Circleville Herald

Saturday January 17, 1976 | 12 Pages | 15c Per Copy | Circleville, Ohio | 93rd Year — 14

Cuban Troops Taking Over Angola Fighting

Move Seen Big Gamble By Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban troops are being introduced into fighting in Angola at an accelerated pace and some U.S. officials say the policy could represent a significant political gamble for Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Officials say there now are 9,500 Cuban troops committed to the Angolan civil war and that two ships carrying about 1,000 more Cubans are enroute to the African nation.

The Cubans have taken over virtually all of the fighting in the northern region of Angola and have achieved a succession of battlefield victories there in recent weeks against the National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

The view here is that the Cubans may be poised to launch an offensive in the southern sector once victory is completed in the north.

The south is the stronghold of the pro-Western National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, and U.S. sources believe that group is not capable of offering significant resistance to a Cuban offensive.

Just two weeks ago, the Cuban troop strength was estimated at 7,500. When the three week sailing trip by the two troop vessels is completed, officials say, the number of Cuban troops will total 10,500.

Some Cubans are serving in the Congo, a northern neighbor of Angola, which has served as a shipment point for Soviet military equipment destined for Angola.

But reports reaching here indicate the Cuban intervention in Angola has generated some unrest on the island. Officials say Cuba has had trouble recruiting "volunteers" for the battle, and some Cuban troops reportedly have been sent to prison farms for refusing assignment to Angola.

There are no reliable estimates on Cuban casualties in the Angola fighting so far but one official said the number may be several hundred.

Another source said an extended Cuban commitment to Angola with significant casualties could badly shake Cuban public confidence in the Castro regime.

Admitting his theory is speculative, one official said the situation may pose the most significant challenge to Castro's leadership since 1970, when Cuba fell short of a 10 millionton sugar crop the regime had set as a target. Excess attention to sugar caused serious disruptions in other areas of the Cuban economy.

But just as he survived the 1970 setback, officials believe Castro is strong enough to cope easily with any dissent which may result from his policy in Angola.

Corn Misgrading Aboard Vessel Probed By USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is investigating the misgrading of a $6 million corn shipment loaded aboard a Polish supertanker in New Orleans that Sen. Dick Clark says is contaminated with large amounts of rocks, seashells and 10,000 cubic feet of corn dust.

The 3.2 million-bushel shipment had been destined for Poland before federal supervisors and Senate Agriculture Committee investigators discovered the misgrading, the chief of the Agriculture Department's grain division confirmed Friday night.

Clark, D-Iowa, said the presence of substantial amounts of foreign material was evidence of "willful" misgrading of the shipment.

Agriculture Department investigators were enroute to New Orleans on Friday night to launch their inquiry into the incident.

A spokesman for Clark, who is a member of two Senate committees investigating grain inspection and export marketing, said the grading could not have been a mistake.

"Some guy graded it No. 3 yellow," an average grade, "and it's just a 25-foot high pile of garbage," he said. "Unless you're deaf, dumb and blind, that is substantial evidence of misgrading"

Export grain shipments are inspected by employes of private firms, operating under Agriculture Department licensing and supervision.

Under the Grain Standards Act, all grain destined for foreign buyers must be inspected. Intentional misgrading is illegal.

Several dozen inspectors and grain company officials have been indicted in the course of a two-year investigation of the grain export industry.

They have been charged with misgrading, short-weighing and theft of grain at New Orleans, the nation's largest grain exporting city, and other ports.

The grain was sold to Poland by Cook Industries, one of the world's largest grain exporters.

David Galliart, the Agriculture Department grain division chief, said in a telephone interview from Kansas: "We've been working on this for some time. I'm happy that we caught it."

As Agriculture Department officials left Washington for New Orleans to investigate, other officials met with representatives of Cook Industries, based in Memphis.

Clark did not say who was responsible for the misgrading.

Chamber Of Commerce Week

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE — Steve Stevenson, Bill Stout and Tom Tootle, standing left to right, have worked this past year on the Chamber of Commerce's Legislative Committee. Here, they are shown with Congressman William Harsha on his recent visit to Circleville. The committee serves as a legislative hot line connecting the area voters with their solons. The group meets monthly to discuss matters of local importance and often has guest speakers including state and national legislators and local elected officials.

Guerrillas Tighten Beirut Stranglehold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seaborne Palestinian guerrillas tightened a stranglehold today around a seaside enclave holding 25,000 Christian inhabitants as the death mill of Lebanon's civil war claimed 116 more lives by official count.

A Christian spokesman said the guerrillas sailed in a flotilla of armed fishing boats from the Moslem Biblical town of Sidon, blocking sea access to the besieged enclave.

The state radio said tough mountain warriors of the Moslem Druze sect stormed before dawn into the predominantly Christian town of Jiyeh, 14 miles south of Beirut.

Leftist spokesmen said the attack tightened a guerrilla blockade of four adjacent Christian towns along a two-mile strip of south Lebanon's Mediterranean coast.

These include Damour, 12 miles south of the capital, whose partial occupation Friday sent jet fighters of the Lebanese air force on their first antiguerrilla bombing and strafing missions in the nine months of conflict.

Also included in the blockade is the village of Naameh and the town of Saadiyat.

Guerrillas and Moslem leaders said the southern siege would be lifted only when the Christians call off a two-week-old food blockade against two Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut.

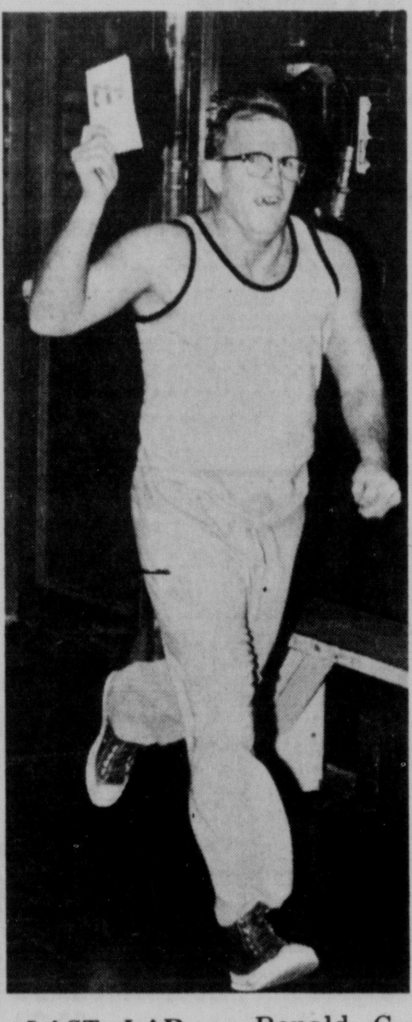
In the capital, hand-to-hand combat flared for control of the downtown commercial center and the once-fashionable seaside hotel district.

Several fires broke out in the embattled areas. Moslem and Christian suburban neighborhoods also dueled with rockets and mortars.

Escalation of the war brought a showdown between the guerrillas and Lebanon's 18,000-man army closer than ever.

Troops were reported battling on the southern edge of the capital for control of a state-owned telecommunication station, and the main road south to Sidon.

The clashes kept the neighboring Beirut airport closed for the second straight day.



LAST LAP — Ronald G. Stone, 47-year-old father of two children, became the first man in the history of the Pickaway County YMCA to win the Presidential Sports Award for jogging. Stone began jogging two miles a day Sept. 29 and finally finished the 125-mile requirement Friday morning, qualifying him for a sports award certificate, emblem, and pin. A love of sports and the desire to keep himself in shape were reasons for the four-month marathon, although Stone admits he liked the challenge. Stone lives at his Route 3 home with his wife Mary, and two daughters, Trina, 16, and Gina, 14.

Snow Storm Moves On

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow warnings for southern New England have been discontinued as a low pressure moved more rapidly northward, but not before three to four inches of snow were deposited over the Connecticut valley northward into southern Vermont.

Amounts of up to six inches were expected in northern New England.

Gale warnings remained posted early today along the Rhode Island and Massachusetts coasts and northward.

Other snowfall stretched along the lower Great Lakes and through the Appalachians into northern Alabama.

Showers and drizzle fell in the eastern Carolinas and to the south into northern Florida.

Other nighttime precipitation occurred as snow flurries in upper Michigan and as showers in the Pacific northwest and into western Montana.

Overcast skies dominated the eastern-third of the nation and most of the pacific coast late Friday and early today. Cloudy to partly cloudy skies were seen over the northern half of the intermountain region and the western plains. Dense fog lowered visibilities from western Washington south into Northern California.

Social Security Tax Hike Hefty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security will take a bigger bite from workers' paychecks in 1977 if a proposal by President Ford is approved by Congress. And congressional approval seems likely.

Ford will ask the Congress in his budget message next Wednesday to increase the Social Security tax rate from 5.85 per cent to 6.15 per cent, effective Jan. 1, 1977.

That would mean that a worker would pay $6.15 out of each $100 he earns for Social Security compared to $5.85 this year. The worker's payment would be matched by his or her employer.

Ford's budget also will include an increase in the defense budget, an expected tax decrease and a provision requiring Medicare patients to pay more of their own bills.

The Social Security tax payments would be made on about the first $16,500 of income, so that the maximum deduction from any American worker's paycheck during 1977 would be $1,014, up from the maximum of $895 on income up to $15,300 this year.

The wage base would not be affected by Ford's proposal — but the base rises automatically each year anyway since it is linked to changes in average national wage rates.

Ford, however, plans to tell Congress he will not oppose this year — as he did in 1974 and 1975 — full cost of living increases for recipients of Social Security and other federal retirement programs.

The last increase in the Social Security tax rate was from 5.2 to 5.85 per cent in 1973, which coincided with the provision for automatic cost-of-living increases of 20 per cent for recipients.

Since Social Security became law during the Depression, the tax rate has been increased 12 times, rising from 1 per cent to the current 5.85 per cent. The wage base has been raised 10 times from $3,000 in 1937 to the current $15,300.

In general, benefits have increased in election years and taxes have increased afterward.

Ford will tell Congress he knows the increase in the tax rate will be controversial, but he will contend it is needed because the trust fund from which Social Security payments are made is being depleted.

Congress is likely to give the proposal favorable consideration since some leading Democrats already have indicated they favor an increase.

Last year, the Social Security Advisory Committee and the Social Security trustees, who include Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, had recommended early action to halt the decrease in the trust fund, either by raising the tax rate or increasing the wage base.

It is estimated the increase proposed by Ford will raise an additional $4.2 billion for the fund in 1977.

Ford's over-all budget for fiscal 1977, which begins next Oct. 1, will provide for expenditures of $394 billion, and revenues of $351 billion, leaving a deficit for the year of $43 billion.

Although the deficit would be the second largest since World War II, it will be below the estimated record deficit of $70 billion this year.

Ford also said the increase in spending is $28 billion less than it would have been without action to restrain spending in 1977.

Ford will tell Congress the nation should be able to have a balanced budget within three years.

Other provisions of the budget will include:

—An increase in defense expenditures from the current ceiling of about $92 billion to about $101 billion, which Ford will say is necessary to maintain a strong defense posture.

—Consolidation of various grants to the states in the areas of medical care, child nutrition programs, education for handicapped children and social services for the elderly.

—A tax decrease of $10 billion to carry out the over-all $28 billion permanent tax reduction proposed by Ford in October.

—Increased contributions for the Medicare program for the elderly with an expansion of coverage for serious illnesses. An elderly person would not have to pay more than $500 for hospital or nursing care in a single year, nor more than $250 for physcians' services.

LWV Shifts Convention To Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP) — The League of Women Voters says it will shift its scheduled 1978 national convention site from Illinois to Ohio, a state which has ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We're putting our money where the ERA is," League President Ruth Clusen said Friday.

Illinois is one of 16 states that has not ratified the ERA, which would ban discrimination based on sex if ratified as the nation's 27th amendment.

The league is the second major women's group to shift a national convention from an unratified state. The American Association of University Women last fall decided against holding its convention in Missouri because the legislature had refused to pass the ERA.

Other groups such as the Business and Professional Women and the National Women's Political Caucus have said they will not plan activites in states that have not ratified the ERA.

"Leaders of states which do not believe that women deserve equality under the Constitution do not deserve our financial support," Mrs. Clusen said in a statement today. "Legislators in Illinois who have procrastinated in joining forces to pass ERA or who have opposed it will now have plenty of time to mull over their mistake and to reflect on the loss of revenue and poor publicity they will have as a result of their decision."

Reagan Sees Welfare Population Shift

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

Ronald Reagan says poor people who live in states that don't pick up federal welfare programs that he proposes for transfer to local governments could move to states that provide substitute programs.

"You can vote with your feet in this country," Reagan told about 70 persons in the small town of Dublin as his presidential campaign swung through snowy southern New Hampshire on Friday.

"If you think that a state is mismanaged, you can pack up and can move," he continued.

Reagan cited as an example the migration of thousands of blacks over the past few decades from the rural South to urban areas of the North.

A Reagan aide said the former California governor has made similar statements in the past and that it is in line with his philosophy about federalism and the decentralization of government.

Reagan was scheduled to conclude today a two-week campaign swing that took him to five early primary states. He is challenging President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

During five days of campaigning in New Hampshire he was greeted by generally friendly audiences. But he faced hard questioning on subjects ranging from abortion to Angola and, at almost every stop, about his controversial proposal to transfer many federal social and welfare programs to the states.

During a question and answer session in the Dublin town hall Friday, Reagan was asked what would happen if some states, especially in the South, did not provide adequate education funds for minorities.

"I don't believe the people would stand still for that," Reagan replied. He said the situation in the South has changed significantly in terms of discrimination.

Besides saying people could move to other states if the services were not provided or were not so liberal as elsewhere, he vowed that the federal government would continue to have responsibility to assure constitutional rights "under the point of bayonet if necessary."

Reagan's proposal to transfer some $90 billion worth of federal social programs — including welfare, health care, education and food stamps — has come under fire from Ford's supporters in New Hampshire. They contend the state cannot finance such

(Continued on Page 12)

Weather

Clear and cold tonight, low 5-10. Increasing cloudiness Sunday and a chance of snow, afternoon high, 25-30. Chance of precipitation, 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday. Temperatures Friday were: high, 39; low, 14.

GRAFFITI

KLEPTOMANIACS ALWAYS TAKE SOMETHING FOR IT

Circleville Herald

Saturday January 17, 1976 | 12 Pages | 15c Per Copy | Circleville, Ohio | 93rd Year — 14

Cuban Troops Taking Over Angola Fighting

Move Seen Big Gamble By Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban troops are being introduced into fighting in Angola at an accelerated pace and some U.S. officials say the policy could represent a significant political gamble for Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Officials say there now are 9,500 Cuban troops committed to the Angolan civil war and that two ships carrying about 1,000 more Cubans are enroute to the African nation.

The Cubans have taken over virtually all of the fighting in the northern region of Angola and have achieved a succession of battlefield victories there in recent weeks against the National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

The view here is that the Cubans may be poised to launch an offensive in the southern sector once victory is completed in the north.

The south is the stronghold of the pro-Western National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, and U.S. sources believe that group is not capable of offering significant resistance to a Cuban offensive.

Just two weeks ago, the Cuban troop strength was estimated at 7,500. When the three week sailing trip by the two troop vessels is completed, officials say, the number of Cuban troops will total 10,500.

Some Cubans are serving in the Congo, a northern neighbor of Angola, which has served as a shipment point for Soviet military equipment destined for Angola.

But reports reaching here indicate the Cuban intervention in Angola has generated some unrest on the island. Officials say Cuba has had trouble recruiting "volunteers" for the battle, and some Cuban troops reportedly have been sent to prison farms for refusing assignment to Angola.

There are no reliable estimates on Cuban casualties in the Angola fighting so far but one official said the number may be several hundred.

Another source said an extended Cuban commitment to Angola with significant casualties could badly shake Cuban public confidence in the Castro regime.

Admitting his theory is speculative, one official said the situation may pose the most significant challenge to Castro's leadership since 1970, when Cuba fell short of a 10 millionton sugar crop the regime had set as a target. Excess attention to sugar caused serious disruptions in other areas of the Cuban economy.

But just as he survived the 1970 setback, officials believe Castro is strong enough to cope easily with any dissent which may result from his policy in Angola.

Corn Misgrading Aboard Vessel Probed By USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is investigating the misgrading of a $6 million corn shipment loaded aboard a Polish supertanker in New Orleans that Sen. Dick Clark says is contaminated with large amounts of rocks, seashells and 10,000 cubic feet of corn dust.

The 3.2 million-bushel shipment had been destined for Poland before federal supervisors and Senate Agriculture Committee investigators discovered the misgrading, the chief of the Agriculture Department's grain division confirmed Friday night.

Clark, D-Iowa, said the presence of substantial amounts of foreign material was evidence of "willful" misgrading of the shipment.

Agriculture Department investigators were enroute to New Orleans on Friday night to launch their inquiry into the incident.

A spokesman for Clark, who is a member of two Senate committees investigating grain inspection and export marketing, said the grading could not have been a mistake.

"Some guy graded it No. 3 yellow," an average grade, "and it's just a 25-foot high pile of garbage," he said. "Unless you're deaf, dumb and blind, that is substantial evidence of misgrading"

Export grain shipments are inspected by employes of private firms, operating under Agriculture Department licensing and supervision.

Under the Grain Standards Act, all grain destined for foreign buyers must be inspected. Intentional misgrading is illegal.

Several dozen inspectors and grain company officials have been indicted in the course of a two-year investigation of the grain export industry.

They have been charged with misgrading, short-weighing and theft of grain at New Orleans, the nation's largest grain exporting city, and other ports.

The grain was sold to Poland by Cook Industries, one of the world's largest grain exporters.

David Galliart, the Agriculture Department grain division chief, said in a telephone interview from Kansas: "We've been working on this for some time. I'm happy that we caught it."

As Agriculture Department officials left Washington for New Orleans to investigate, other officials met with representatives of Cook Industries, based in Memphis.

Clark did not say who was responsible for the misgrading.

Chamber Of Commerce Week

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE — Steve Stevenson, Bill Stout and Tom Tootle, standing left to right, have worked this past year on the Chamber of Commerce's Legislative Committee. Here, they are shown with Congressman William Harsha on his recent visit to Circleville. The committee serves as a legislative hot line connecting the area voters with their solons. The group meets monthly to discuss matters of local importance and often has guest speakers including state and national legislators and local elected officials.

Guerrillas Tighten Beirut Stranglehold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seaborne Palestinian guerrillas tightened a stranglehold today around a seaside enclave holding 25,000 Christian inhabitants as the death mill of Lebanon's civil war claimed 116 more lives by official count.

A Christian spokesman said the guerrillas sailed in a flotilla of armed fishing boats from the Moslem Biblical town of Sidon, blocking sea access to the besieged enclave.

The state radio said tough mountain warriors of the Moslem Druze sect stormed before dawn into the predominantly Christian town of Jiyeh, 14 miles south of Beirut.

Leftist spokesmen said the attack tightened a guerrilla blockade of four adjacent Christian towns along a two-mile strip of south Lebanon's Mediterranean coast.

These include Damour, 12 miles south of the capital, whose partial occupation Friday sent jet fighters of the Lebanese air force on their first antiguerrilla bombing and strafing missions in the nine months of conflict.

Also included in the blockade is the village of Naameh and the town of Saadiyat.

Guerrillas and Moslem leaders said the southern siege would be lifted only when the Christians call off a two-week-old food blockade against two Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut.

In the capital, hand-to-hand combat flared for control of the downtown commercial center and the once-fashionable seaside hotel district.

Several fires broke out in the embattled areas. Moslem and Christian suburban neighborhoods also dueled with rockets and mortars.

Escalation of the war brought a showdown between the guerrillas and Lebanon's 18,000-man army closer than ever.

Troops were reported battling on the southern edge of the capital for control of a state-owned telecommunication station, and the main road south to Sidon.

The clashes kept the neighboring Beirut airport closed for the second straight day.

Social Security Tax Hike Hefty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security will take a bigger bite from workers' paychecks in 1977 if a proposal by President Ford is approved by Congress. And congressional approval seems likely.

Ford will ask the Congress in his budget message next Wednesday to increase the Social Security tax rate from 5.85 per cent to 6.15 per cent, effective Jan. 1, 1977.

That would mean that a worker would pay $6.15 out of each $100 he earns for Social Security compared to $5.85 this year. The worker's payment would be matched by his or her employer.

Ford's budget also will include an increase in the defense budget, an expected tax decrease and a provision requiring Medicare patients to pay more of their own bills.

The Social Security tax payments would be made on about the first $16,500 of income, so that the maximum deduction from any American worker's paycheck during 1977 would be $1,014, up from the maximum of $895 on income up to $15,300 this year.

The wage base would not be affected by Ford's proposal — but the base rises automatically each year anyway since it is linked to changes in average national wage rates.

Ford, however, plans to tell Congress he will not oppose this year — as he did in 1974 and 1975 — full cost of living increases for recipients of Social Security and other federal retirement programs.

The last increase in the Social Security tax rate was from 5.2 to 5.85 per cent in 1973, which coincided with the provision for automatic cost-of-living increases of 20 per cent for recipients.

Since Social Security became law during the Depression, the tax rate has been increased 12 times, rising from 1 per cent to the current 5.85 per cent. The wage base has been raised 10 times from $3,000 in 1937 to the current $15,300.

In general, benefits have increased in election years and taxes have increased afterward.

Ford will tell Congress he knows the increase in the tax rate will be controversial, but he will contend it is needed because the trust fund from which Social Security payments are made is being depleted.

Congress is likely to give the proposal favorable consideration since some leading Democrats already have indicated they favor an increase.

Last year, the Social Security Advisory Committee and the Social Security trustees, who include Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, had recommended early action to halt the decrease in the trust fund, either by raising the tax rate or increasing the wage base.

It is estimated the increase proposed by Ford will raise an additional $4.2 billion for the fund in 1977.

Ford's over-all budget for fiscal 1977, which begins next Oct. 1, will provide for expenditures of $394 billion, and revenues of $351 billion, leaving a deficit for the year of $43 billion.

Although the deficit would be the second largest since World War II, it will be below the estimated record deficit of $70 billion this year.

Ford also said the increase in spending is $28 billion less than it would have been without action to restrain spending in 1977.

Ford will tell Congress the nation should be able to have a balanced budget within three years.

Other provisions of the budget will include:

—An increase in defense expenditures from the current ceiling of about $92 billion to about $101 billion, which Ford will say is necessary to maintain a strong defense posture.

—Consolidation of various grants to the states in the areas of medical care, child nutrition programs, education for handicapped children and social services for the elderly.

—A tax decrease of $10 billion to carry out the over-all $28 billion permanent tax reduction proposed by Ford in October.

—Increased contributions for the Medicare program for the elderly with an expansion of coverage for serious illnesses. An elderly person would not have to pay more than $500 for hospital or nursing care in a single year, nor more than $250 for physcians' services.

Snow Storm Moves On

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow warnings for southern New England have been discontinued as a low pressure moved more rapidly northward, but not before three to four inches of snow were deposited over the Connecticut valley northward into southern Vermont.

Amounts of up to six inches were expected in northern New England.

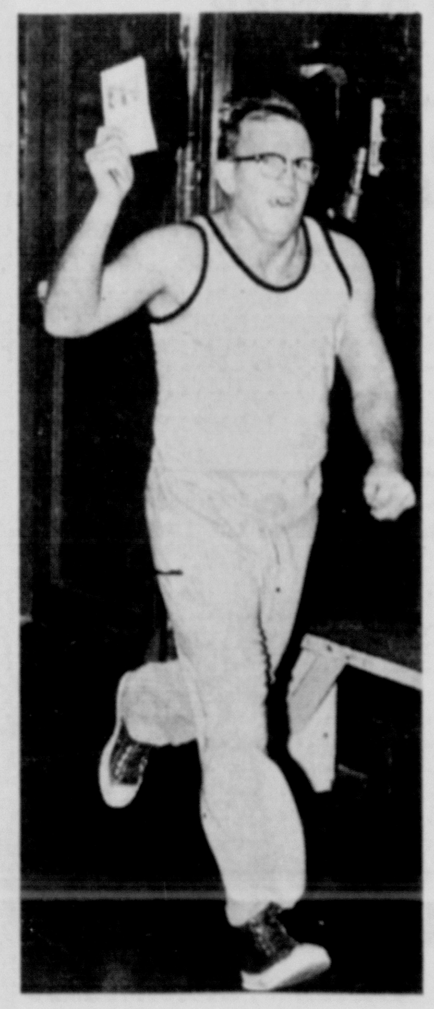
Gale warnings remained posted early today along the Rhode Island and Massachusetts coasts and northward.

Other snowfall stretched along the lower Great Lakes and through the Appalachians into northern Alabama.

Showers and drizzle fell in the eastern Carolinas and to the south into northern Florida.

Other nighttime precipitation occurred as snow flurries in upper Michigan and as showers in the Pacific northwest and into western Montana.

Overcast skies dominated the eastern-third of the nation and most of the pacific coast late Friday and early today. Cloudy to partly cloudy skies were seen over the northern half of the intermountain region and the western plains. Dense fog lowered visibilities from western Washington south into Northern California.



LAST LAP — Ronald G. Stone, 47-year-old father of two children, became the first man in the history of the Pickaway County YMCA to win the Presidential Sports Award for jogging. Stone began jogging two miles a day Sept. 29 and finally finished the 125-mile requirement Friday morning, qualifying him for a sports award certificate, emblem, and pin. A love of sports and the desire to keep himself in shape were reasons for the four-month marathon, although Stone admits he liked the challenge. Stone lives at his Route 3 home with his wife Mary, and two daughters, Trina, 16, and Gina, 14.

Reagan Sees Welfare Population Shift

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

Ronald Reagan says poor people who live in states that don't pick up federal welfare programs that he proposes for transfer to local governments could move to states that provide substitute programs.

"You can vote with your feet in this country," Reagan told about 70 persons in the small town of Dublin as his presidential campaign swung through snowy southern New Hampshire on Friday.

"If you think that a state is mismanaged, you can pack up and can move," he continued.

Reagan cited as an example the migration of thousands of blacks over the past few decades from the rural South to urban areas of the North.

A Reagan aide said the former California governor has made similar statements in the past and that it is in line with his philosophy about federalism and the decentralization of government.

Reagan was scheduled to conclude today a two-week campaign swing that took him to five early primary states. He is challenging President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

During five days of campaigning in New Hampshire he was greeted by generally friendly audiences. But he faced hard questioning on subjects ranging from abortion to Angola and, at almost every stop, about his controversial proposal to transfer many federal social and welfare programs to the states.

During a question and answer session in the Dublin town hall Friday, Reagan was asked what would happen if some states, especially in the South, did not provide adequate education funds for minorities.

"I don't believe the people would stand still for that," Reagan replied. He said the situation in the South has changed significantly in terms of discrimination.

Besides saying people could move to other states if the services were not provided or were not so liberal as elsewhere, he vowed that the federal government would continue to have responsibility to assure constitutional rights "under the point of bayonet if necessary."

Reagan's proposal to transfer some $90 billion worth of federal social programs — including welfare, health care, education and food stamps — has come under fire from Ford's supporters in New Hampshire. They contend the state cannot finance such

(Continued on Page 12)

Weather

Clear and cold tonight, low 5-10. Increasing cloudiness Sunday and a chance of snow, afternoon high, 25-30. Chance of precipitation, 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday. Temperatures Friday were: high, 39; low, 14.

GRAFFITI

KLEPTOMANIACS ALWAYS TAKE SOMETHING FOR IT

LWV Shifts Convention To Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP) — The League of Women Voters says it will shift its scheduled 1978 national convention site from Illinois to Ohio, a state which has ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We're putting our money where the ERA is," League President Ruth Clusen said Friday.

Illinois is one of 16 states that has not ratified the ERA, which would ban discrimination based on sex if ratified as the nation's 27th amendment.

The league is the second major women's group to shift a national convention from an unratified state. The American Association of University Women last fall decided against holding its convention in Missouri because the legislature had refused to pass the ERA.

Other groups such as the Business and Professional Women and the National Women's Political Caucus have said they will not plan activites in states that have not ratified the ERA.

"Leaders of states which do not believe that women deserve equality under the Constitution do not deserve our financial support," Mrs. Clusen said in a statement today. "Legislators in Illinois who have procrastinated in joining forces to pass ERA or who have opposed it will now have plenty of time to mull over their mistake and to reflect on the loss of revenue and poor publicity they will have as a result of their decision."

Rail Abandonment Will Affect Grain Transportation

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Grain transportation may be seriously hurt by railroad line abandonment in Ohio, according to Donald Larson, Extensive Economist at The Ohio State University.

"The entire U.S. is facing a transportation crisis," Larson says.

Bankruptcy of the Penn Central and Erie Lackawanna railroads, the poor financial state of other railroads in the Northeast and Midwest, and deteriorating rail facilities have added to the problem.

Line abandonment is the most pressing issue. The accompanying map shows what lines were not recommended to be restructured for Consolidated Rail Corporation (ConRail). Most of these lines are located northwest of a line running from Cincinnati to Columbus and Cleveland.

This is one of the most important grain producing sections in the state. Rail abandonment in these areas could cause serious transportation problems. A recent study in Northwest Ohio found that about 22 per cent of the grain moved by rail from 1972 to 1974. Forty-five per cent of the elevators used rail service.

Grain and fertilizer firms located on lines not recommended for Con Rail will have to find other means of shipping and receiving products. Little is known what affect abandonment would have on farm and food prices.

Some business firms say that loss of rail service will increase their costs. Farmers will have to pay more for what they buy and will receive less for what they sell.

The Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973 provides a means of revitalizing state rail service. Subsidy payments may be made to some lines not included in ConRail.

The payments may come from a period of two years after the effective date of the Final System Plan. The money can be used to cover the cost of running the rail service. This includes improvement and maintenance of track and related facilities where necessary. The Federal Government share of the subsidy for any branch line is 70 per cent, with state and-or local governments or shippers providing the remaining 30 per cent of the cost.

Failure of Bond issue eight in the recent Ohio elections, which would have amended the Ohio Constitution to enable the state to subsidize the rail lines, means that only local interests and-or shippers may arrange for the subsidies. If local interests and-or shippers fail to arrange for these subsidies, the Act permits the discontinuance of the service and abandonment of the line.

Wool Program Unchanged

The incentive price of 72 cents a pound for marketings of shorn wool will continue unchanged from 1974 and 1975 levels Roy Dunkle, Chairman of the Pickaway County ASCS Committee said.

Dunkle said he received word from Washington, D. C., that these prices are in accordance with the National Wool Act, as amended, by the Agricultural Act of 1970 and the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973. The amended National Wool Act requires that support shall be at the above levels for each of the marketing years beginning Jan. 1, 1971 and ending Dec. 31, 1977.

"Pulled wool will continue to be supported at a level comparable to the incentive price for shorn wool through payments on unshorn lambs," Dunkle said.

He said that as in past years, shorn wool payments will be based on a percentage of each producer's returns from sales. The percentage will be that required to raise the national average price received by all producers from shorn wool up to the announced incentive price of 72 cents a pound.

Present market conditions indicate that payments may be required on 1975 marketings of shorn wool.

Farmers are reminded that sales documents for shorn wool and unshorn lambs for the calendar year 1975 should be filed at the Pickaway County ASCS Office by January 31, 1976.

Applicants for all ASCS programs will be given equal consideration without regard to race, color, sex, creed or national origin.

Metric System May Motivate World Trade

"International trade may be motivated in years ahead as a result of Congressional approval of the Metric Conversion Act," Roy Dunkle Chairman of the Pickaway County ASCS Committee said.

"More and more overseas customers are resisting U.S. products from industries that package food and other products designed and marketed in the unfamiliar English system of weights and measures," Dunkle said.

"Over 90 per cent of the world's population uses the metric system. World trade experts have said that if this nation adopted the system it would ease U.S. trade barriers and benefit the country," Mr. Dunkle noted.

The Metric Conversion Act was signed by the President on December 23, 1975. The legislation provides for the President to appoint a 17-member board to coordinate voluntary changeover and devise public education programs. Among the conversions will be yards, gallons and ounces becoming meters, liters and grams, in units of 10's and 100's and 1000's.

Dunkle said that before passage of the December 1975 legislation, the United States was the only major nation which had not made a national commitment to the metric system. However, the system has been legal here since 1866. Some 11 per cent of American manufacturers employ metric measurement to some degree, and its use has been increased in recent years by firms dealing in overseas trade.

"Some of our best customers for agricultural products — Japan, Great Britain and British commonwealth nations — made the shift to metrics in recent years," Dunkle said.

By adopting the same system for domestic measurement as is used for foreign measurement, costs to producers and consumers will probably be reduced, Dunkle said. In making new engineering drawings, for example, manufacturers of large farm machinery can discontinue use of the double effort involving metrics for overseas customers and English measure for domestic customers. This will save time and costs in terms of man-hours, productivity and efficiency. Standardization also will cut costs connected with reducing the number of sizes and varieties of thousands of products.

The highest standard cloud form is cirrus, averaging 27,000 feet and above.

GRASS SEED

It is getting close to seeding time so be sure to see us for the best prices around on all your seeding needs.

ORDER SOYBEANS NOW!
BEST PRICES AROUND!

EXAMPLE:
MED. RED CLOVER .... BU. $38.00

CERTIFIED
SEED OATS .... BU. $3.50

TOP QUALITY
SOYBEAN SEED
NK SEED CORN

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
CIRCLEVILLE YELLOWBUD ELMWOOD

to warm the cockles of your... henhouse workshop toolshed barn... or even your heart
Knipco

LANDS GARAGE
Stoutsville, Ohio 43154
Fast service and parts.

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent,
4-H

Although old man winter has passed through our area and brought snow and cold weather, 4-H members and others do not have to suppress their interests in the outdoors. Youth like to be outside, and winter offers many opportunities for sliding, skating, snowball battles and other fun.

The winter wonderland can be just as exciting for you as the wilderness was for Boone and Crockett. There are things to find and places to look where you can see all sorts of things which are new to you. It is finding these things that makes exploring so thrilling. If you are a really good explorer, you will encounter things no one has ever found before in your community.

Like the great American outdoorsmen, you will want to be alert and develop keen senses of seeing, hearing, smelling, feeling, and tasting, so no secrets of the outdoors will escape you. You will also want to learn how to take care of yourself out-of-doors so you can explore without fear.

When snow is on the ground, the world outside is like a giant roadmap. By utilizing your senses and looking sharp, you will be better able to know where our animal friends have traveled and where they live.

Exploring the out-of-doors can be more fun, experiences can be shared, and more will be learned if done with a group of other interested boys and-or girls. Why not get a group of your friends together, select an interested adult from your community to serve as an advisor-leader, and start a 4-H Winter Exploring Club.

Contact your County Extension Office at 474-7534. We will help you get organized and started as a 4-H club. We can also suggest several conservation projects for your club and provide 4-H project books and other literature for you.

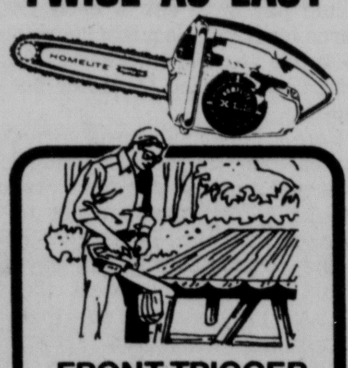
Join a winter 4-H club today and explore the winter wonderland. It will open up many exciting new experiences for you.

Paul Wilch Jr. Named Firm Veep

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Paul Wilch Jr. has been elected corporate vice president of Diamond International Corp.

Wilch will be responsible for all of Diamond's packaging products operations. He began his packaging industry career with Diamond in 1946 in sales service management.

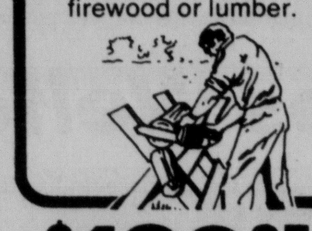
*LIGHTWEIGHT
HOMELIGHT®
XL2
CHAIN SAW
MAKES CUTTING TWICE-AS-EASY



FRONT TRIGGER
For control on small jobs like pruning.

EXCLUSIVE TWIN-TRIGGER™ DUAL CONTROL SYSTEM

REAR TRIGGER
For leverage on big jobs like cutting firewood or lumber.



only $129.95 Complete with 12" bar & chain
Suggested Retail Price
™ Trademark of Homelite, a division of Textron Inc.
*7.1 lbs. less bar & chain

1776 1976
LANDMARK
Serving Ohio Agriculture for over 40 Years

ON WEST MOUND ST.
3 BLOCKS WEST OF S. COURT ST.

Agronomists Suggest More Phosphorus

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Applying more phosphorus for certain crops is part of the 1976 recommendations being made by agronomists of The Ohio State University. These increased amounts are needed for higher sustained yields of such crops as wheat, oats, alfalfa and clover, says John Trierweiler, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University.

In previous soil test recommendations, a phosphorus level of 30 pounds per acre was suggested for all crops. Scientists consider this adequate for nearly 100 percent of the crop's potential yields for soybeans and corn, if there are no other limiting factors. However, studies show that the 30-pound soil test level will produce only about 70 percent of the maximum yields of wheat, oats, alfalfa and clover.

The new recommendation calls for a 60-pound soil test level for these crops. Soils built to this level should produce satisfactory results even if a yearly application is occasionally lower than the amount removed by the crop, Trierweiler says. Thus the higher soil content acts as insurance to keep crop production on a high level.

On the soil information sheets which the grower submits with his soil samples, agronomists give the farmer a choice between an annual recommendation that will provide sufficient nutrients for the crops to be grown and an annual plus soil buildup recommendation. The buildup recommendation is designed to immediately raise the soil test level to the desired level of at least 30, and for responsive crops to 60 pounds over a period of several years.

Trierweiler points out that the grower's decision may be based on whether or not he is the land owner. If he owns the land to be cropped, he may want to build the soil quickly to the desired level of phosphorus. However, if he is renting the land under a short term lease, he will probably select the annual plan that supplies enough nutrients to produce his desired yield but has little surplus for building up the soil level.

Buildup rates vary from 1 to 10 years, depending on the crops. Small grains recommendations are for building to the desired level in about 7-½ years, tobacco 1, and soybeans, sorghum and bluegrass pasture 5. Most other crops have phosphorus built at a 10-year rate.

These soil test levels are based on crop-yield response curves that have been developed by scientists over years of research. They indicate the ideal levels of plant nutrients, providing there are no other management practices or nutrient deficiencies that limit the crop yield.

The American Cancer Society still stands behind its slogan, "We Want to Wipe Out Cancer in Your Lifetime." Your contribution can help make it come true.

Quality Seed
for Greater Profit Growth

MADISON SEED CORN

7x7	7x36	COST PER ACRE
7x21	7x55	$12.25
7x26	7x15	
7x39	7x23	
7x11	7x28	
7x22	7x16	
7x27	7x25	

MULTICROSS

7x220	7x400	$11.00
7x300	7x500	

REGULAR HYBRIDS

215-450-320 $8.50

GREENLAND REGISTERED SOYBEAN SEED

	PRICE PER 50 LB. UNIT
Amsoy 71	$7.25
Beeson	$7.25
Wayne	$7.25
Calland	$7.25
Williams	$7.25
Cutler 71	$7.25
Woodworth	$8.25

Inoculation 20¢/Bu.

SMALL SEEDS

	PRICE PER BU.
Certified Vernal	$60.90
Aff. Vernal	$55.20
Aff. Ranger	$50.80
Kansas	$48.00
Encore	$65.40
Grandstand	$61.70
GL Prem. Red Clover	$49.50
Crop Med. Red Clover	$47.20
Aff. Kenland	$54.50
Prem. 1/B. Sweet Clover	$19.40
Prem Alsike	$33.00
GL Timothy	$10.50

GREENLAND OATS

Noble (Registered)	$3.65
Otee (Registered)	$3.65
Isotox 1 lb. Can	$5.00
Greenland 91 Plowdown 50#	$30.25
Greenland 82 Plowdown 50#	$28.00
Greenland 64 Plowdown 50#	$24.00

Other small seeds are available. We urge you to place your orders as soon as possible.
Free delivery of 150 units or more per order. Our sales policy is very simple; complete payment at time of pickup or delivery. Prices subject to change without notice. Why not clip this ad for future reference?

"QUALITY PRODUCTS AT REASONABLE PRICES"

OESTERLE'S INC.
Main & Mill St., Williamsport, O. 43164, P.O. Box 267
PHONE 986-5115

OPERATING DIVISIONS
Oesterle's Key Supermarket — Longview Farm
Agricultural Division — Professional Farm Management

Rail Abandonment Will Affect Grain Transportation

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Grain transportation may be seriously hurt by railroad line abandonment in Ohio, according to Donald Larson, Extensive Economist at The Ohio State University.

"The entire U.S. is facing a transportation crisis," Larson says.

Bankruptcy of the Penn Central and Erie Lackawanna railroads, the poor financial state of other railroads in the Northeast and Midwest, and deteriorating rail facilities have added to the problem.

Line abandonment is the most pressing issue. The accompanying map shows what lines were not recommended to be restructured for Consolidated Rail Corporation (ConRail). Most of these lines are located northwest of a line running from Cincinnati to Columbus and Cleveland.

This is one of the most important grain producing sections in the state. Rail abandonment in these areas could cause serious transportation problems. A recent study in Northwest Ohio found that about 22 per cent of the grain moved by rail from 1972 to 1974. Forty-five per cent of the elevators used rail service.

Grain and fertilizer firms located on lines not recommended for Con Rail will have to find other means of shipping and receiving products. Little is known what affect abandonment would have on farm and food prices.

Some business firms say that loss of rail service will increase their costs. Farmers will have to pay more for what they buy and will receive less for what they sell.

The Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973 provides a means of revitalizing state rail service. Subsidy payments may be made to some lines not included in ConRail.

The payments may come from a period of two years after the effective date of the Final System Plan. The money can be used to cover the cost of running the rail service. This includes improvement and maintenance of track and related facilities where necessary. The Federal Government share of the subsidy for any branch line is 70 per cent, with state and-or local governments or shippers providing the remaining 30 per cent of the cost.

Failure of Bond issue eight in the recent Ohio elections, which would have amended the Ohio Constitution to enable the state to subsidize the rail lines, means that only local interests and-or shippers may arrange for the subsidies. If local interests and-or shippers fail to arrange for these subsidies, the Act permits the discontinuance of the service and abandonment of the line.

Wool Program Unchanged

The incentive price of 72 cents a pound for marketings of shorn wool will continue unchanged from 1974 and 1975 levels Roy Dunkle, Chairman of the Pickaway County ASCS Committee said.

Dunkle said he received word from Washington, D. C., that these prices are in accordance with the National Wool Act, as amended, by the Agricultural Act of 1970 and the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973. The amended National Wool Act requires that support shall be at the above levels for each of the marketing years beginning Jan. 1, 1971 and ending Dec. 31, 1977.

"Pulled wool will continue to be supported at a level comparable to the incentive price for shorn wool through payments on unshorn lambs," Dunkle said.

He said that as in past years, shorn wool payments will be based on a percentage of each producer's returns from sales. The percentage will be that required to raise the national average price received by all producers from shorn wool up to the announced incentive price of 72 cents a pound.

Present market conditions indicate that payments may be required on 1975 marketings of shorn wool.

Farmers are reminded that sales documents for shorn wool and unshorn lambs for the calendar year 1975 should be filed at the Pickaway County ASCS Office by January 31, 1976.

Applicants for all ASCS programs will be given equal consideration without regard to race, color, sex, creed or national origin.

Metric System May Motivate World Trade

"International trade may be motivated in years ahead as a result of Congressional approval of the Metric Conversion Act," Roy Dunkle Chairman of the Pickaway County ASCS Committee said.

"More and more overseas customers are resisting U.S. products from industries that package food and other products designed and marketed in the unfamiliar English system of weights and measures," Dunkle said.

"Over 90 per cent of the world's population uses the metric system. World trade experts have said that if this nation adopted the system it would ease U.S. trade barriers and benefit the country," Mr. Dunkle noted.

The Metric Conversion Act was signed by the President on December 23, 1975. The legislation provides for the President to appoint a 17-member board to coordinate voluntary changeover and devise public education programs. Among the conversions will be yards, gallons and ounces becoming meters, liters and grams, in units of 10's and 100's and 1000's.

Dunkle said that before passage of the December 1975 legislation, the United States was the only major nation which had not made a national commitment to the metric system. However, the system has been legal here since 1866. Some 11 per cent of American manufacturers employ metric measurement to some degree, and its use has been increased in recent years by firms dealing in overseas trade.

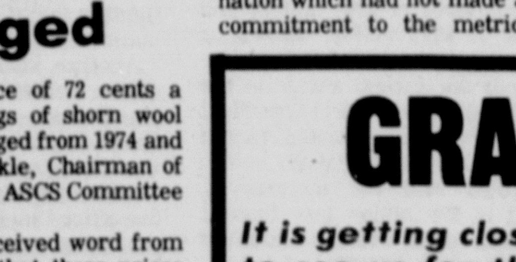
"Some of our best customers for agricultural products — Japan, Great Britain and British commonwealth nations — made the shift to metrics in recent years," Dunkle said.

By adopting the same system for domestic measurement as is used for foreign measurement, costs to producers and consumers will probably be reduced, Dunkle said. In making new engineering drawings, for example, manufacturers of large farm machinery can discontinue use of the double effort involving metrics for overseas customers and English measure for domestic customers. This will save time and costs in terms of man-hours, productivity and efficiency. Standardization also will cut costs connected with reducing the number of sizes and varieties of thousands of products.

The highest standard cloud form is cirrus, averaging 27,000 feet and above.

GRASS SEED
It is getting close to seeding time so be sure to see us for the best prices around on all your seeding needs.
ORDER SOYBEANS NOW!
BEST PRICES AROUND!
EXAMPLE:
MED. RED CLOVER .... BU. $38.00
CERTIFIED
SEED OATS .... BU. $3.50
TOP QUALITY
SOYBEAN SEED
NK SEED CORN
PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
CIRCLEVILLE YELLOWBUD ELMWOOD

to warm the cockles of your... henhouse workshop toolshed barn... or even your heart



Knipco
LANDS GARAGE
Stoutsville, Ohio 43154
Fast service and parts.

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent,
4-H

Although old man winter has passed through our area and brought snow and cold weather, 4-H members and others do not have to suppress their interests in the outdoors. Youth like to be outside, and winter offers many opportunities for sliding, skating, snowball battles and other fun.

The winter wonderland can be just as exciting for you as the wilderness was for Boone and Crockett. There are things to find and places to look where you can see all sorts of things which are new to you. It is finding these things that makes exploring so thrilling. If you are a really good explorer, you will encounter things no one has ever found before in your community.

Like the great American outdoorsmen, you will want to be alert and develop keen senses of seeing, hearing, smelling, feeling, and tasting, so no secrets of the outdoors will escape you. You will also want to learn how to take care of yourself out-of-doors so you can explore without fear.

When snow is on the ground, the world outside is like a giant roadmap. By utilizing your senses and looking sharp, you will be better able to know where our animal friends have traveled and where they live.

Exploring the out-of-doors can be more fun, experiences can be shared, and more will be learned if done with a group of other interested boys and-or girls. Why not get a group of your friends together, select an interested adult from your community to serve as an advisor-leader, and start a 4-H Winter Exploring Club.

Contact your County Extension Office at 474-7534. We will help you get organized and started as a 4-H club. We can also suggest several conservation projects for your club and provide 4-H project books and other literature for you.

Join a winter 4-H club today and explore the winter wonderland. It will open up many exciting new experiences for you.

Paul Wilch Jr. Named Firm Veep

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Paul Wilch Jr. has been elected corporate vice president of Diamond International Corp.

Wilch will be responsible for all of Diamond's packaging products operations. He began his packaging industry career with Diamond in 1946 in sales service management.

*LIGHTWEIGHT
HOMELIGHT®
XL2
CHAIN SAW
MAKES CUTTING TWICE-AS-EASY

FRONT TRIGGER
For control on small jobs like pruning.
EXCLUSIVE TWIN-TRIGGER™ DUAL CONTROL SYSTEM
REAR TRIGGER
For leverage on big jobs like cutting firewood or lumber.

$129.95 only
Complete with 12" bar & chain
Suggested Retail Price
™ Trademark of Homelite, a division of Textron Inc.
*7.1 lbs. less bar & chain
1776 1976
LANDMARK
Serving Ohio Agriculture for over 40 Years
ON WEST MOUND ST.
3 BLOCKS WEST OF S. COURT ST.

Agronomists Suggest More Phosphorus

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Applying more phosphorus for certain crops is part of the 1976 recommendations being made by agronomists of The Ohio State University. These increased amounts are needed for higher sustained yields of such crops as wheat, oats, alfalfa and clover, says John Trierweiler, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University.

In previous soil test recommendations, a phosphorus level of 30 pounds per acre was suggested for all crops. Scientists consider this adequate for nearly 100 percent of the crop's potential yields for soybeans and corn, if there are no other limiting factors. However, studies show that the 30-pound soil test level will produce only about 70 percent of the maximum yields of wheat, oats, alfalfa and clover.

The new recommendation calls for a 60-pound soil test level for these crops. Soils built to this level should produce satisfactory results even if a yearly application is occasionally lower than the amount removed by the crop, Trierweiler says. Thus the higher soil content acts as insurance to keep crop production on a high level.

On the soil information sheets which the grower submits with his soil samples, agronomists give the farmer a choice between an annual recommendation that will provide sufficient nutrients for the crops to be grown and an annual plus soil buildup recommendation. The buildup recommendation is designed to immediately raise the soil test level to the desired level of at least 30, and for responsive crops to 60 pounds over a period of several years.

Trierweiler points out that the grower's decision may be based on whether or not he is the land owner. If he owns the land to be cropped, he may want to build the soil quickly to the desired level of phosphorus. However, if he is renting the land under a short term lease, he will probably select the annual plan that supplies enough nutrients to produce his desired yield but has little surplus for building up the soil level.

Buildup rates vary from 1 to 10 years, depending on the crops. Small grains recommendations are for building to the desired level in about 7-½ years, tobacco 1, and soybeans, sorghum and bluegrass pasture 5. Most other crops have phosphorus built at a 10-year rate.

These soil test levels are based on crop-yield response curves that have been developed by scientists over years of research. They indicate the ideal levels of plant nutrients, providing there are no other management practices or nutrient deficiencies that limit the crop yield.

The American Cancer Society still stands behind its slogan, "We Want to Wipe Out Cancer in Your Lifetime." Your contribution can help make it come true.

Quality Seed
for Greater Profit Growth

MADISON SEED CORN
7x7 7x21 7x26 7x39 7x11 7x22 7x27
7x36 7x55 7x15 7x23 7x28 7x16 7x25
COST PER ACRE $12.25

MULTICROSS
7x220 7x300 7x400 7x500 $11.00

REGULAR HYBRIDS
215-450-320 $8.50

GREENLAND REGISTERED SOYBEAN SEED
PRICE PER 50 LB. UNIT
Amsoy 71 .... $7.25
Beeson $7.25
Wayne $7.25
Calland $7.25
Williams $7.25
Cutler 71 .... $7.25
Woodworth $8.25
Inoculation 20¢/Bu.

SMALL SEEDS
PRICE PER BU.
Certified Vernal $60.90
Aff. Vernal .... $$55.20
Aff. Ranger $50.80
Kansas $48.00
Encore $65.40
Grandstand $61.70
GL Prem. Red Clover $49.50
Crop Med. Red Clover $47.20
Aff. Kenland $54.50
Prem. 1/B. Sweet Clover $19.40
Prem Alsike $33.00
GL Timothy $10.50

GREENLAND OATS
Noble (Registered) $3.65
Otee (Registered) $3.65
Isotox 1 lb. Can $5.00
Greenland 91 Plowdown 50# $30.25
Greenland 82 Plowdown 50# $28.00
Greenland 64 Plowdown 50# $24.00

Other small seeds are available. We urge you to place your orders as soon as possible.
Free delivery of 150 units or more per order. Our sales policy is very simple; complete payment at time of pickup or delivery. Prices subject to change without notice. Why not clip this ad for future reference?
"QUALITY PRODUCTS AT REASONABLE PRICES"
OESTERLE'S INC.
Main & Mill St., Williamsport, O. 43164, P.O. Box 267
PHONE 986-5115
OPERATING DIVISIONS
Oesterle's Key Supermarket Agricultural Division
Longview Farm Professional Farm Management

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY S. BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Thanks to the new Fair Credit Billing Act, the 35 million American families now using credit cards may shortly find better and more understandable service.

The stated purpose of the act is "to protect the consumer against inaccurate and unfair billing and credit card practices."

To ensure that fair practices are employed across the board, all credit card issuers are now required to:

1. Credit any payment to your account the day it is received, so that you won't run up finance charges after the bill has been paid.

2. Mail your last bill at least 14 days before payment is due, if your account includes a free period before finance charge is added.

3. Provide you with a two-page notice of your new rights under the law twice a year and on request.

4. Follow specific procedures in resolving your complaints about billing errors.

5. Provide you with an "inquiry address" on every bill.

To resolve a complaint, you should write to the company (at the "inquiry address") within 60 days of the postmarked bill. The creditor then has 30 days to acknowledge receiving your complaint and 90 days to resolve it. During this time, you do not have to pay the amount in dispute, but the creditor may continue to include the amount in your bills and indicate the finance charges. It may not report you to a credit bureau as delinquent until the complaint is resolved.

If it turns out that a mistake has been made, the error must be corrected, and any finance charges adjusted to the correction. If the creditor is right, you pay the disputed amount plus the finance charges added.

A separate item included in the new regulations pertains to payment for "shoddy" merchandise. If you use your credit card to buy an item you later find to be defective, and if the merchant refuses to replace or repair it, you may withhold payment from the credit card issuer — after due notification — provided that the purchase price was more than 50 dollars, that you made the purchase in your home state or within 100 miles of your home, and that you have made a good faith attempt to resolve the problem with the merchant.

And, finally, in response to complaints of cash customers that they were being asked to subsidize the financial costs of a credit system they didn't use, discounts for cash purchases of goods and services may now be granted by merchants — up to 5 percent of the tag, posted or advertised price. This is not to say, of course, that all merchants will offer the allowed discount. To find out if the cash discount is available, look for a sign which must be posted prominently in the merchant's establishment.

Certification Needed For Young Tractor Operators

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Don't overlook the law on youth 14 to 15 years old operating tractors and machinery off the family farm. Employers are subject to penalty fines of $10,000 where law is violated.

Youth seeking employment off the family farm are urged to contact their county agent's office for information on how and where to get proper training to be eligible for employment. Youth over 16 are exempt from the U. S. Department of Labor certification regulations, says Duane Lau, Assistant State Leader, 4-H, The Ohio State University.

The certification training program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service or the Vocational Agriculture department in each area. In some areas, the two agencies join together in holding these training schools. Contact your county extension agent or your vocational agriculture teacher for time and place of the training program.

Training programs are usually held between January and April. Training involves 20 hours of formal instruction in safe use of tractors and certain machinery and an examination on tractor and machinery skills.

Youth that are interested in certification should enroll by calling the County Extension Office, 474-7534.

Senior Center Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE,
474-4916

Sunday: 4 p.m. Channel 34 WOSU TV "On Aging" program. Visit to Troy, O.

Monday: Martin Luther King Birthday; legal holiday. Center closed. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class will be held at studio, corner Franklin and Washington Streets. 7 p.m. Channel 34 WOSU TV "On Aging": Martin Janis and a visit to Dayton.

Tuesday: Work on Tote bags for Cancer Society in the morning. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 2 p.m. Regular twice per month visit with the patients at Circleville Manor. Anyone welcome to come. Need more people to come.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. until noon: Drop in to visit, sew - whatever you want to do. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Regular weekly visit with Vets at the American Legion Hall, south of town on Route 23. Play cards, checkers, bingo. Film will be shown. Anyone welcome. 10 a.m. Mini bus will leave the Center to take the passengers to the Pick-Ross Vocational School Cosmetology Department, for hairdos.

Thursday: Social Security people at the Center from 9 - 11 a.m. All day meeting at the Lutheran Parish House. Sack lunch at noon. Blood pressures checked in the morning. Travelogue program at 1:30 p.m. on Hawaii, by Eleanor Craig, our County Librarian. Come and bring a friend.

Friday: 9 a.m. art class in the Center Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 Visit at Pickaway Manor. Play Bingo, and sing and visit with the patients. Anyone welcome. Could use more people. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. Special rates. Mixed teams.

Notes: We still have just a few seats left for the Ice Capades. We will accept non members but they must be senior citizens since these are special rate tickets for older people. This is for Sunday, January 25, leaving the Center at 12:15 for the 2 p.m. show. We will stop at the Ponderosa on the way home for dinner. Tickets cover cost of bus, insurance and show. Call 474-4916 or 474-8209 for more information. Full fare must accompany reservation.

The bus to the Vocational school is full this time, but we will be willing to schedule such a trip every two weeks or even every week if we have enough who want to go. Call the Center for more information.

We are also considering scheduling another bus trip to Pennington Bakery on February 19 if enough want to go. Call us or stop in if you're interested.

For Homemaker Help for shutins, call for Wanda Hamilton, 474-4916.

Arrests

SHERIFF

William J. Hill, 21, 145 E. Main St., intoxication.

Harold B. Kingery, 57, Atlanta, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

POLICE

Dennis E. Farley, 33, 508 Nicholas Dr., intoxication.

Bernard R. Davis, 30, 215 W. Corwin St., interferring with arrest; intoxication; disorderly conduct.

Gary Lee Martin, 23, 403 E. Main St., three counts passing bad checks.

Kiwanis Flag Pageant Ready For Presentation

The Circleville Kiwanis Club announces that their Bicentennial project, a Flag Pageant, entitled "So Proudly We Hail" is now ready for presentation to the general public.

"In Fact," said Ray Cundiff, president of the Kiwanis Club, "the pageant, which took over one year to prepare has already been formally presented twice and has two more engagements."

"Both of the previous engagements," Cundiff said, "were acclaimed great successes by the organizations that the Pageant appeared before."

The first presentation of the Flag Pageant was on October 27, 1975, at the local Kiwanis Clubs "Presidents Party" held in the Social Room of the Presbyterian Church. The second presentation was on December 12, 1975, at Wagnalls Memorial, in Lithopolis. The group will perform on January 19 before the Pickaway County Shrine Club, and on april 26, 1976, before the Monday Club and the Pickaway County Historical Society in the Pickaway County Historical Museum.

The pageant was prepared and is directed by Kiwanian Jim Shea. Flags and printing on Flags was done by Kiwanians Mike Clark and Walter Hall. Flag Stands were made by Kiwanian Doyle Painter. Members of the cast include: Kiwanians Bob Schneider, Bob Wilson, Dave Gillespie, Sam McIlvaine, Norm Vinyard, Dick Davis, Charles Reid, Marty Sharrett, Bill Bradshaw and Shea. Kiwanian Wes Barton is the utility member of the cast. Sound technicians are Kiwanians Gene Dowler and Rick Norris. Terri Strawser, daughter of Kiwanian Don Strawser is the only female member of the cast.

The Flag Pageant, which lasts for 35 minutes, utilizes narrations by all 10 members of the cast in addition to the display of 17 flags, and musical background in conjunction with the period and history of the flag being narrated.

The group welcomes invitations to appear before any organization or club, or before any of the four High Schools and or Junior High Schools in the City and County. Contacts for an appearance of the Pageant "so Proudly We Hail," should be made to Jim Shea, 474-3650 or 474-6242 at least two weeks prior to the desired appearance date.

"This Flag Pageant" concluded President Cundiff, "would be an excellent program for any organization, club or school to present along their bicentennial plans or theme, and we believe that any group that this Pageant appears before will feel as all Kiwanians feel, that we are proud of our Flag, proud of our Country, proud to be Americans."

Household Items Taken By Thieves

James A. Lewis, Orient, reported to Sheriff's Deputies that thieves entered his mobile home, between 7 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. today, and removed household items.

A window in the front door was broken by the thieves enabling entry to the living and bedrooms where the items were located.

Value was set at $256.

Ohio Education Hearings Slated

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The state education department will conduct hearings Jan. 22 at the board of education building to publicly assess Ohio education.

This will be the third hearing in a series of six around the state to establish standards for yearly school progress reports and general evaluation of education.

Answers For Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week, the Circleville Herald will publish a series of questions and answers of interest to veterans. These questions and answers are some of the many presented to James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer. Any veteran desiring further information on any question presented in this column, or having any question concerning his Veteran Administration Benefits should contact the Veterans Service Officer at 219 S. Court St., next to the Pickaway County Court House.

(Q.) I was awarded the Silver Star medal for action as an Army officer in Korea. Since retiring, I've learned that in some instances holders of that medal are intitled to an increase in retired pay. Can I qualify for the increase?

(A.) No. The increase of 10 per cent in retired pay goes only to those who retired in enlisted status after having been awarded certain decoration.

(Q.) I have applied for disability payments from Social Security. There is a five-month waiting period. When the five months are over, will I be paid retroactively for them?

(A.) No. The first payment will be for the sixth month of continuance disability only.

(Q.) I don't always have an easy time getting my mortgage payments made when they're due, and the loan company has fined me more than once for making late payments. The VA guaranteed my house loan; don't they have anything to say about the company's practice?

(A.) Yes. VA allows late payment charges to be written into the loan contracts it approves. Charges of no more than 4 per cent of the monthly payment amount can be levied against you each time your payment is 15 or more days late.

(Q.) Could my World War II service in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps give me eligibility for a GI loan at this late date?

(A.) Unused, expired GI loan entitlement was restored to World War II and Korea veterans in 1970. WAAC or its successer organization, the Women's Army Corps, are eligible for GI loans on the same basis as other eligible veterans.

(Q.) I am 18 years old and the son of a 60 per cent disabled veteran. Am I eligible for dependents' educational benefits from VA.

(A.) No. Only children of veterans who suffer permanent total disabilities or die from service connected causes, or children of servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days are eligible for educational benefits.

Driver Hurt In 1-Car Accident

Twenty-seven-year-old Sandra K. Moore, of Route 2, Ashville, was treated at Doctor's Hospital West, Columbus for contusions to both arms and forehead, when she was involved in a single-car accident, 10:35 a.m. Friday.

Northbound on Welch Road, Ms. Moore was approaching the Lane Road intersection when she lost control of the auto on the snow-covered highway.

The auto traveled left of center into a ditch where it struck a telephone pole.

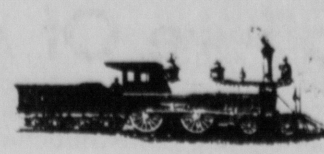
Grain Sales To Russia Slow Down

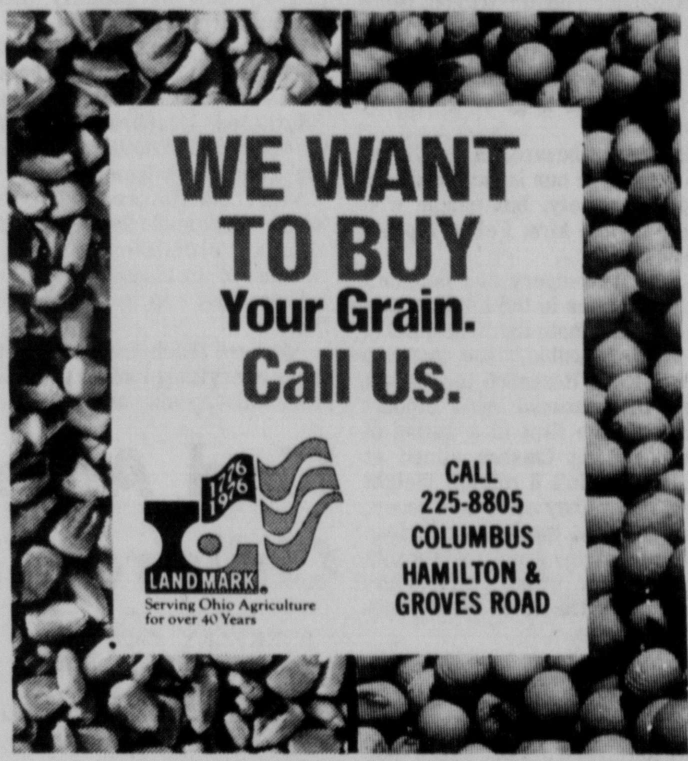
WASHINGTON (AP) — Further larger U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union this season appear to be remote, at least until delivery bottlenecks affecting wheat and corn already purchased are cleared up, says a top Agriculture Department official.

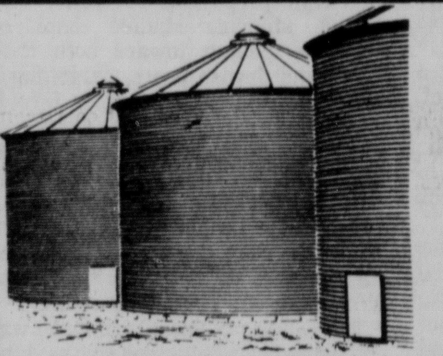
The Soviets bought about 10.2 million metric tons last summer before an embargo was ordered by the Ford administration. When it was lifted Oct. 20, officials said Russia could buy another seven million tons without further consultation with the United States.

But only about three million tons more were bought, the last announced on Nov. 6. Thus, if Russia chooses, it can buy another four million tons before having to meet the U.S. stipulation for further talks. A metric ton is 2,205 tons.

Assistant Secretary Richard E. Bell, who oversees Agriculture Department international affairs and commodity programs, said Friday that "we still have a considerable way to go" on Russian grain sales before further talks would be triggered.

IRON HORSE BUILDINGS

FOR
• QUALITY
• ECONOMY
• DEPENDABILITY
• VALUE
• ENGINEERING
IRON HORSE BUILDINGS, INC.
Box 601
474-6467 Circleville

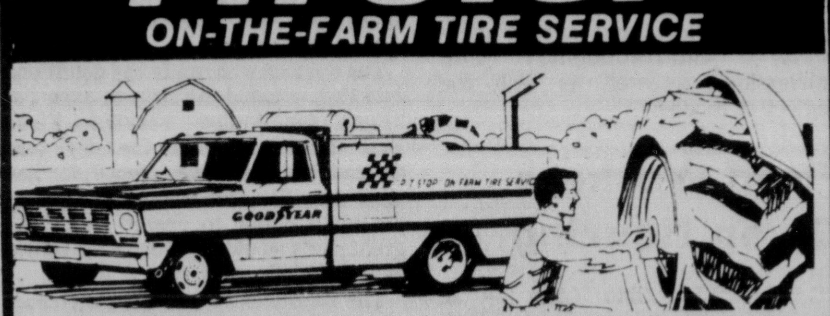



GRAIN STORAGE
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN & ERECT
COMPLETE LOW RATE FINANCING AT YOUR LOCAL PCA OFFICE
See any of the following dealers for free estimates:

BANDY FARM SUPPLY	869-2059 or 869-4404
BUCKEYE HARVESTOR SYSTEMS	335-7666 or 888-6546
DAVID DRUM	983-3577
GAIB EQUIPMENT CO.	474-8854 or 837-2938
RICHARD HOUSER	474-1172
RICHARD McPHERSON	474-8746
MORRISON BROS.	495-5462 or 993-4032
RICHARD STUCKEY	474-3993
VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS DIV.	474-8851

Production Credit Association
COLUMBUS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.
William C. Vance, County Rep.
1154 N. Court St., Circleville, O.
474-7569
FARM CREDIT SERVICE

Budweiser.

PIT STOP
ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE


• Flats repaired or replaced promptly!
• Tube valves replaced!
• Tires liquid-filled!
• Tire sales & service for every truck, tractor and auto on your farm!

MARK BIGHAM, TIRE SPECIALIST AT MAC'S KNOWS YOUR TIRE SERVICE NEEDS ON OR OFF THE ROAD!
MAC'S
Richard E. Davis, Inc.
113 E. Main St.

GRASS SEED
STOP IN AND ORDER YOUR
• CLOVER
• ALFALFA
• SWEET CLOVER
FOR LUSH GREEN PASTURES AND HAY CROPS
H&J FARM SERVICE
574 E. Main St. Circleville 474-4546

IF YOU NEED A
BIG TRACTOR
GET OUR PRICE ON A 4 WHEEL DRIVE TRACTOR TO HANDLE ANY JOB

White® 4-150 Field Boss™. Here's a 4-wheel-drive tractor that's ready for your biggest and toughest jobs. Standard equipment includes a 1000 rpm independent PTO, category III, 3-point hitch, cab and radio.
LANDS GARAGE
WHITE Farm Equipment
Stoutsville, Ohio 474-6750

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY S. BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Thanks to the new Fair Credit Billing Act, the 35 million American families now using credit cards may shortly find better and more understandable service.

The stated purpose of the act is "to protect the consumer against inaccurate and unfair billing and credit card practices."

To ensure that fair practices are employed across the board, all credit card issuers are now required to:

1. Credit any payment to your account the day it is received, so that you won't run up finance charges after the bill has been paid.

2. Mail your last bill at least 14 days before payment is due, if your account includes a free period before finance charge is added.

3. Provide you with a two-page notice of your new rights under the law twice a year and on request.

4. Follow specific procedures in resolving your complaints about billing errors.

5. Provide you with an "inquiry address" on every bill.

To resolve a complaint, you should write to the company (at the "inquiry address") within 60 days of the postmarked bill. The creditor then has 30 days to acknowledge receiving your complaint and 90 days to resolve it. During this time, you do not have to pay the amount in dispute, but the creditor may continue to include the amount in your bills and indicate the finance charges. It may not report you to a credit bureau as delinquent until the complaint is resolved.

If it turns out that a mistake has been made, the error must be corrected, and any finance charges adjusted to the correction. If the creditor is right, you pay the disputed amount plus the finance charges added.

A separate item included in the new regulations pertains to payment for "shoddy" merchandise. If you use your credit card to buy an item you later find to be defective, and if the merchant refuses to replace or repair it, you may withhold payment from the credit card issuer — after due notification — provided that the purchase price was more than 50 dollars, that you made the purchase in your home state or within 100 miles of your home, and that you have made a good faith attempt to resolve the problem with the merchant.

And, finally, in response to complaints of cash customers that they were being asked to subsidize the financial costs of a credit system they didn't use, discounts for cash purchases of goods and services may now be granted by merchants — up to 5 percent of the tag, posted or advertised price. This is not to say, of course, that all merchants will offer the allowed discount. To find out if the cash discount is available, look for a sign which must be posted prominently in the merchant's establishment.

Certification Needed For Young Tractor Operators

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Don't overlook the law on youth 14 to 15 years old operating tractors and machinery off the family farm. Employers are subject to penalty fines of $10,000 where law is violated.

Youth seeking employment off the family farm are urged to contact their county agent's office for information on how and where to get proper training to be eligible for employment. Youth over 16 are exempt from the U. S. Department of Labor certification regulations, says Duane Lau, Assistant State Leader, 4-H, The Ohio State University.

The certification training program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service or the Vocational Agriculture department in each area. In some areas, the two agencies join together in holding these training schools. Contact your county extension agent or your vocational agriculture teacher for time and place of the training program.

Training programs are usually held between January and April. Training involves 20 hours of formal instruction in safe use of tractors and certain machinery and an examination on tractor and machinery skills.

Youth that are interested in certification should enroll by calling the County Extension Office, 474-7534.

Senior Center Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE,
474-4916

Sunday: 4 p.m. Channel 34 WOSU TV "On Aging" program. Visit to Troy, O.

Monday: Martin Luther King Birthday; legal holiday. Center closed. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class will be held at studio, corner Franklin and Washington Streets. 7 p.m. Channel 34 WOSU TV "On Aging": Martin Janis and a visit to Dayton.

Tuesday: Work on Tote bags for Cancer Society in the morning. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 2 p.m. Regular twice per month visit with the patients at Circleville Manor. Anyone welcome to come. Need more people to come.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. until noon: Drop in to visit, sew - whatever you want to do. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Regular weekly visit with Vets at the American Legion Hall, south of town on Route 23. Play cards, checkers, bingo. Film will be shown. Anyone welcome. 10 a.m. Mini bus will leave the Center to take the passengers to the Pick-Ross Vocational School Cosmetology Department, for hairdos.

Thursday: Social Security people at the Center from 9 - 11 a.m. All day meeting at the Lutheran Parish House. Sack lunch at noon. Blood pressures checked in the morning. Travelogue program at 1:30 p.m. on Hawaii, by Eleanor Craig, our County Librarian. Come and bring a friend.

Friday: 9 a.m. art class in the Center Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 Visit at Pickaway Manor. Play Bingo, and sing and visit with the patients. Anyone welcome. Could use more people. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. Special rates. Mixed teams.

Notes: We still have just a few seats left for the Ice Capades. We will accept non members but they must be senior citizens since these are special rate tickets for older people. This is for Sunday, January 25, leaving the Center at 12:15 for the 2 p.m. show. We will stop at the Ponderosa on the way home for dinner. Tickets cover cost of bus, insurance and show. Call 474-4916 or 474-8209 for more information. Full fare must accompany reservation.

The bus to the Vocational school is full this time, but we will be willing to schedule such a trip every two weeks or even every week if we have enough who want to go. Call the Center for more information.

We are also considering scheduling another bus trip to Pennington Bakery on February 19 if enough want to go. Call us or stop in if you're interested.

For Homemaker Help for shutins, call for Wanda Hamilton, 474-4916.

Arrests

SHERIFF

William J. Hill, 21, 145 E. Main St., intoxication.

Harold B. Kingery, 57, Atlanta, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

POLICE

Dennis E. Farley, 33, 508 Nicholas Dr., intoxication.

Bernard R. Davis, 30, 215 W. Corwin St., interferring with arrest; intoxication; disorderly conduct.

Gary Lee Martin, 23, 403 E. Main St., three counts passing bad checks.

Kiwanis Flag Pageant Ready For Presentation

The Circleville Kiwanis Club announces that their Bicentennial project, a Flag Pageant, entitled "So Proudly We Hail" is now ready for presentation to the general public.

"In Fact," said Ray Cundiff, president of the Kiwanis Club, "the pageant, which took over one year to prepare has already been formally presented twice and has two more engagements."

"Both of the previous engagements," Cundiff said, "were acclaimed great successes by the organizations that the Pageant appeared before."

The first presentation of the Flag Pageant was on October 27, 1975, at the local Kiwanis Clubs "Presidents Party" held in the Social Room of the Presbyterian Church. The second presentation was on December 12, 1975, at Wagnalls Memorial, in Lithopolis. The group will perform on January 19 before the Pickaway County Shrine Club, and on april 26, 1976, before the Monday Club and the Pickaway County Historical Society in the Pickaway County Historical Museum.

The pageant was prepared and is directed by Kiwanian Jim Shea. Flags and printing on Flags was done by Kiwanians Mike Clark and Walter Hall. Flag Stands were made by Kiwanian Doyle Painter. Members of the cast include: Kiwanians Bob Schneider, Bob Wilson, Dave Gillespie, Sam McIlvaine, Norm Vinyard, Dick Davis, Charles Reid, Marty Sharrett, Bill Bradshaw and Shea. Kiwanian Wes Barton is the utility member of the cast. Sound technicians are Kiwanians Gene Dowler and Rick Norris. Terri Strawser, daughter of Kiwanian Don Strawser is the only female member of the cast.

The Flag Pageant, which lasts for 35 minutes, utilizes narrations by all 10 members of the cast in addition to the display of 17 flags, and musical background in conjunction with the period and history of the flag being narrated.

The group welcomes invitations to appear before any organization or club, or before any of the four High Schools and or Junior High Schools in the City and County. Contacts for an appearance of the Pageant "so Proudly We Hail," should be made to Jim Shea, 474-3650 or 474-6242 at least two weeks prior to the desired appearance date.

"This Flag Pageant" concluded President Cundiff, "would be an excellent program for any organization, club or school to present along their bicentennial plans or theme, and we believe that any group that this Pageant appears before will feel as all Kiwanians feel, that we are proud of our Flag, proud of our Country, proud to be Americans."

Household Items Taken By Thieves

James A. Lewis, Orient, reported to Sheriff's Deputies that thieves entered his mobile home, between 7 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. today, and removed household items.

A window in the front door was broken by the thieves enabling entry to the living and bedrooms where the items were located.

Value was set at $256.

Ohio Education Hearings Slated

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The state education department will conduct hearings Jan. 22 at the board of education building to publicly assess Ohio education.

This will be the third hearing in a series of six around the state to establish standards for yearly school progress reports and general evaluation of education.

Answers For Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week, the Circleville Herald will publish a series of questions and answers of interest to veterans. These questions and answers are some of the many presented to James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer. Any veteran desiring further information on any question presented in this column, or having any question concerning his Veteran Administration Benefits should contact the Veterans Service Officer at 219 S. Court St., next to the Pickaway County Court House.

(Q.) I was awarded the Silver Star medal for action as an Army officer in Korea. Since retiring, I've learned that in some instances holders of that medal are intitled to an increase in retired pay. Can I qualify for the increase?

(A.) No. The increase of 10 per cent in retired pay goes only to those who retired in enlisted status after having been awarded certain decoration.

(Q.) I have applied for disability payments from Social Security. There is a five-month waiting period. When the five months are over, will I be paid retroactively for them?

(A.) No. The first payment will be for the sixth month of continuance disability only.

(Q.) I don't always have an easy time getting my mortgage payments made when they're due, and the loan company has fined me more than once for making late payments. The VA guaranteed my house loan; don't they have anything to say about the company's practice?

(A.) Yes. VA allows late payment charges to be written into the loan contracts it approves. Charges of no more than 4 per cent of the monthly payment amount can be levied against you each time your payment is 15 or more days late.

(Q.) Could my World War II service in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps give me eligibility for a GI loan at this late date?

(A.) Unused, expired GI loan entitlement was restored to World War II and Korea veterans in 1970. WAAC or its successer organization, the Women's Army Corps, are eligible for GI loans on the same basis as other eligible veterans.

(Q.) I am 18 years old and the son of a 60 per cent disabled veteran. Am I eligible for dependents' educational benefits from VA.

(A.) No. Only children of veterans who suffer permanent total disabilities or die from service connected causes, or children of servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days are eligible for educational benefits.

Driver Hurt In 1-Car Accident

Twenty-seven-year-old Sandra K. Moore, of Route 2, Ashville, was treated at Doctor's Hospital West, Columbus for contusions to both arms and forehead, when she was involved in a single-car accident, 10:35 a.m. Friday.

Northbound on Welch Road, Ms. Moore was approaching the Lane Road intersection when she lost control of the auto on the snow-covered highway.

The auto traveled left of center into a ditch where it struck a telephone pole.

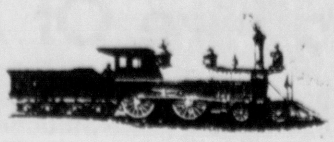
Grain Sales To Russia Slow Down

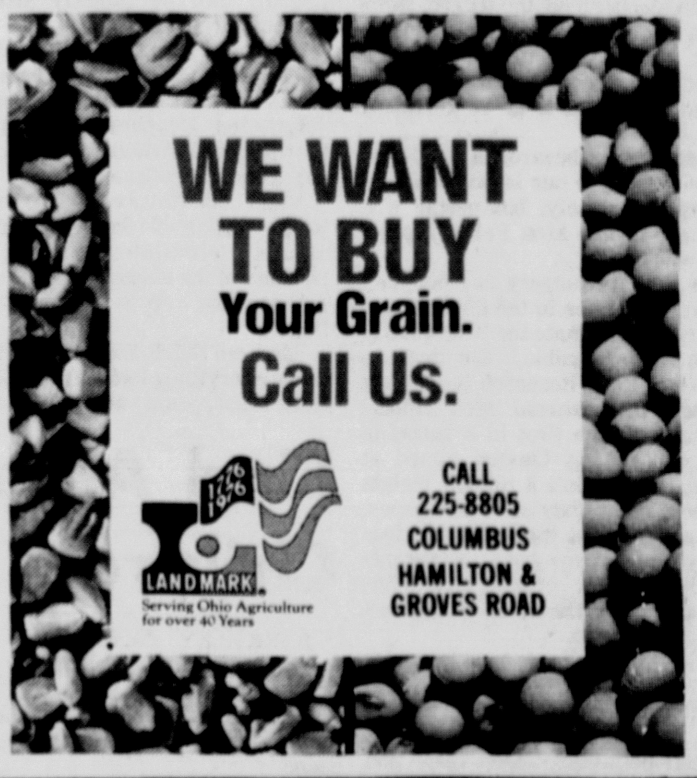
WASHINGTON (AP) — Further larger U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union this season appear to be remote, at least until delivery bottlenecks affecting wheat and corn already purchased are cleared up, says a top Agriculture Department official.

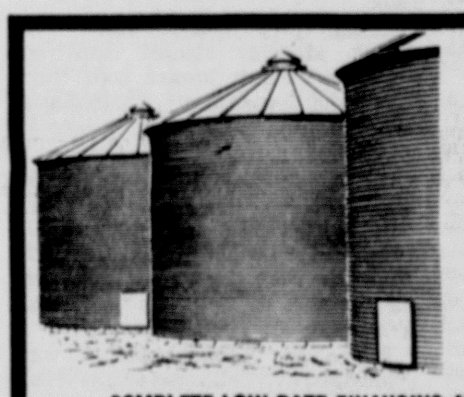
The Soviets bought about 10.2 million metric tons last summer before an embargo was ordered by the Ford administration. When it was lifted Oct. 20, officials said Russia could buy another seven million tons without further consultation with the United States.

But only about three million tons more were bought, the last announced on Nov. 6. Thus, if Russia chooses, it can buy another four million tons before having to meet the U.S. stipulation for further talks. A metric ton is 2,205 tons.

Assistant Secretary Richard E. Bell, who oversees Agriculture Department international affairs and commodity programs, said Friday that "we still have a considerable way to go" on Russian grain sales before further talks would be triggered.

IRON HORSE BUILDINGS

FOR
• QUALITY
• ECONOMY
• DEPENDABILITY
• VALUE
• ENGINEERING
IRON HORSE BUILDINGS, INC.
Box 601
474-6467 Circleville




GRAIN STORAGE
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN & ERECT
COMPLETE LOW RATE FINANCING AT YOUR LOCAL PCA OFFICE
See any of the following dealers for free estimates:
BANDY FARM SUPPLY .... 869-2059 or 869-4404
BUCKEYE HARVESTOR SYSTEMS .... 335-7666 or 888-6546
DAVID DRUM 983-3577
GAIB EQUIPMENT CO. .... 474-8854 or 837-2938
RICHARD HOUSER 474-1172
RICHARD McPHERSON 474-8746
MORRISON BROS. .... 495-5462 or 993-4032
RICHARD STUCKEY 474-3993
VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS DIV. 474-8851
Production Credit Association
COLUMBUS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.
William C. Vance, County Rep.
1154 N. Court St., Circleville, O.
474-7569
FARM CREDIT SERVICE

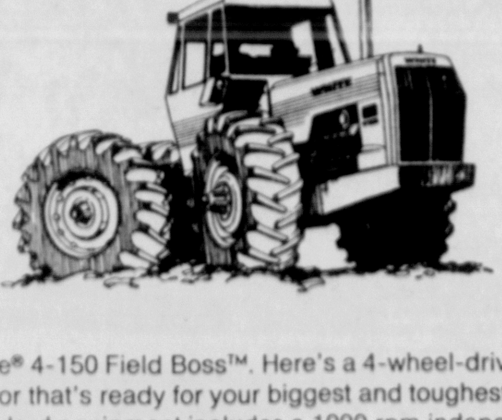
Budweiser.

PIT STOP
ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE

• Flats repaired or replaced promptly!
• Tube valves replaced!
• Tires liquid-filled!
• Tire sales & service for every truck, tractor and auto on your farm!

MARK BIGHAM, TIRE SPECIALIST AT MAC'S KNOWS YOUR TIRE SERVICE NEEDS ON OR OFF THE ROAD!
MAC'S
Richard E. Davis, Inc.
113 E. Main St.

GRASS SEED
STOP IN AND ORDER YOUR
• CLOVER
• ALFALFA
• SWEET CLOVER
FOR LUSH GREEN PASTURES AND HAY CROPS
H&J FARM SERVICE
574 E. Main St. Circleville 474-4546

IF YOU NEED A
BIG TRACTOR
GET OUR PRICE ON A 4 WHEEL DRIVE TRACTOR TO HANDLE ANY JOB

White® 4-150 Field Boss™. Here's a 4-wheel-drive tractor that's ready for your biggest and toughest jobs. Standard equipment includes a 1000 rpm independent PTO, category III, 3-point hitch, cab and radio.
LANDS GARAGE
WHITE Farm Equipment
Stoutsville, Ohio 474-6750

A Page Of Opinion

Failure Of A Good Cause

The failure of the Ohio House to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot providing more power for counties is regrettable.

Alleged cause of the failure was lack of similar clauses for townships. However, by failing to pass the measure, it means neither will be given powers to cope with increasing problems.

The proposed amendment did not give the counties any additional taxing power, nor did it allow counties to overshadow municipalities.

There is hope the measure may be revived at a later date. We hope so, and hope the plan will go on the ballot. Ohio's counties do not now have the powers needed to do the job they should be doing.

With the mish-mash of cities and suburban areas, the county would be the logical governmental unit to oversee the continued sprawl. Indeed, the proposal probably should have been made broader than it is, and we hope serious thought will be given to the matter in the Ohio Assembly.

Eggless Eggrolls Soy Tasty

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Drudgery and boredom can be dangerous to your health!

Given lives (or only chores) involving drudgery and boredom can push an alcoholic off the wagon, force a drug addict to take a shot, cause a manic depressive to contemplate suicide, turn a normal person neurotic, and cause a dieter to go on an eating binge.

Eradication of hazardous old D. and B. is not easy, in our impersonal and mechanistic society, but people who care keep trying. Mrs. Felice Lippert is one who cares . . .

"We look at drudgery and boredom as deadly enemies in the kitchen, and we're out to eliminate them as quickly and easily as possible," she says. As director of Food Research for Weight Watchers International, Mrs. Lippert is launching the first in a series of Gourmet Cooking Classes aimed at showing the world's 8 million Weight Watchers that "They can make gooey, gorgeous gourmet meals as delicious as they'll find in any great restaurants — without butter, cream, oils, flour, sugar or any of the other dietary no-nos in our program."

Would you believe "eggless egg rolls"? And Beef Bourguigon (Beef with Burgundy) with wine extract flavor, but no wine? Or how about "mashed potatoes" which taste and look like whipped spuds but are made of blender-blended cauliflower, chives and chicken bouillon?

"Let me tell you about it over a brandy alexander (brandy extract, artificial sweetener, evaporated skim milk and ice cubes)," she said, "The idea is to take the boredom out of cooking, of course. And to make the job easy, thus removing the drudgery.

"Our Chef David Groll will show how to prepare many classic recipes found in haute cuisine cook books that taste the same as the original — but eliminate hundreds of calories — and can be done in only a fraction of the time that the original recipes require. The object is to make dishes that look pretty, taste wonderful, inspire pride — and get the cook out of the kitchen quick and fast. Because we all know, (Mrs. Lippert, herself, lost 50 pounds in Weight Watchers) that a person who has the capacity to overeat should not spend a great deal of time in a kitchen!"

Actually, the premiere cooking courses — to begin Feb. 3 in the organization's Manhasset, L.I., headquarters — will be divided into two series. One on Classical Gourmet cooking, and the other on Chinese cuisine. Students will attend one two-hour class a week for four weeks, at a cost of $59; this includes, of course, the consumption of the goodies prepared at each session.

Chef Groll, a young man who has a moustache, a twinkling eye and a way with a wok (the classic Chinese cooking pan), offered a few hints which will be included in the courses:

"Because we do not use oil in cooking, we show how to quickly stir-fry meats and vegetables the Chinese way, over a very hot flame, without burning anything. I do this by heating the wok, putting in seasonings to sear quickly, and then adding the vegetables that are high in liquid content, such as cabbage, bean sprouts, celery and bamboo shoots. This lubricates the wok; then meat or poultry can be quickly stir-fried without burning."

Flour and cornstarch are taboo as thickeners in Weight Watchers diets. Pureed vegetables, such as celery, are substituted. Evaporated skim milk is the thickener-smoother agent in cream soups and many desserts.

A diet cola -flavored soda is the base for an "Espagnole Sauce" which Groll claims "simulates perfectly the richness of the classic recipe," but has calories that can be counted on your fingers.

"And we teach the students how to make everything look so pretty-how to flute mushrooms, and make animal shapes out of vegetables. The philosophy is that it makes food preparation fascinating rather than boring or drudge work. In addition, if the foods are very attractive, they might be almost too pretty for a Weight Watcher to eat."

"Basically," added Mrs. Lippert, who knows from painful experience how obese people feel and react, "we are showing them how to eat well and beautifully, while maintaining discipline. Discipline is the key to diet, of course. In Chinese cooking, you may say "Well, would it hurt to let them put just a teaspoon of vegetable oil in the wok — what's in a teaspoon of oil?' But we know ourselves and our members, and we realize that a person who loves food cannot be given such concessions in the kitchen. Give them a finger, and they'll take the whole hand . . ."

Find American Children Prejudices

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A 12-year study of 5,000 elementary and high school students shows that racial and religious prejudices are rampant among young Americans, a sociologist says.

A high proportion of white, non-Jewish students studied displayed negative feelings toward both their black and Jewish peers, exhibiting a stronger prejudice against the former group, said Dr. Charles Y. Glock.

Glock, a professor of sociology at the University of California, told the 62nd annual meeting of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Thursday that most students based their prejudices on beliefs that social differences are genetic in nature.

The validity of Glock's findings was challenged by a colleague who said the survey was designed to encourage prejudiced responses.

Glock's report, entitled "Adolescent Prejudice," was based on surveys of 8th, 10th and 12th grade students in three unnamed school districts within 200 miles of New York City.

Some prejudicial stereotypes projected on black teen-agers included "immorality, troublemaking, gaudiness and vanity," he said. He said many positive stereotype traits were projected on Jews, such as "high intelligence" and "being good citizens," but a commonly expressed negative trait was "greed."

Much of the blame for perpetuation of prejudice lies with the public schools for failing to deal with the problem directly, Glock said.

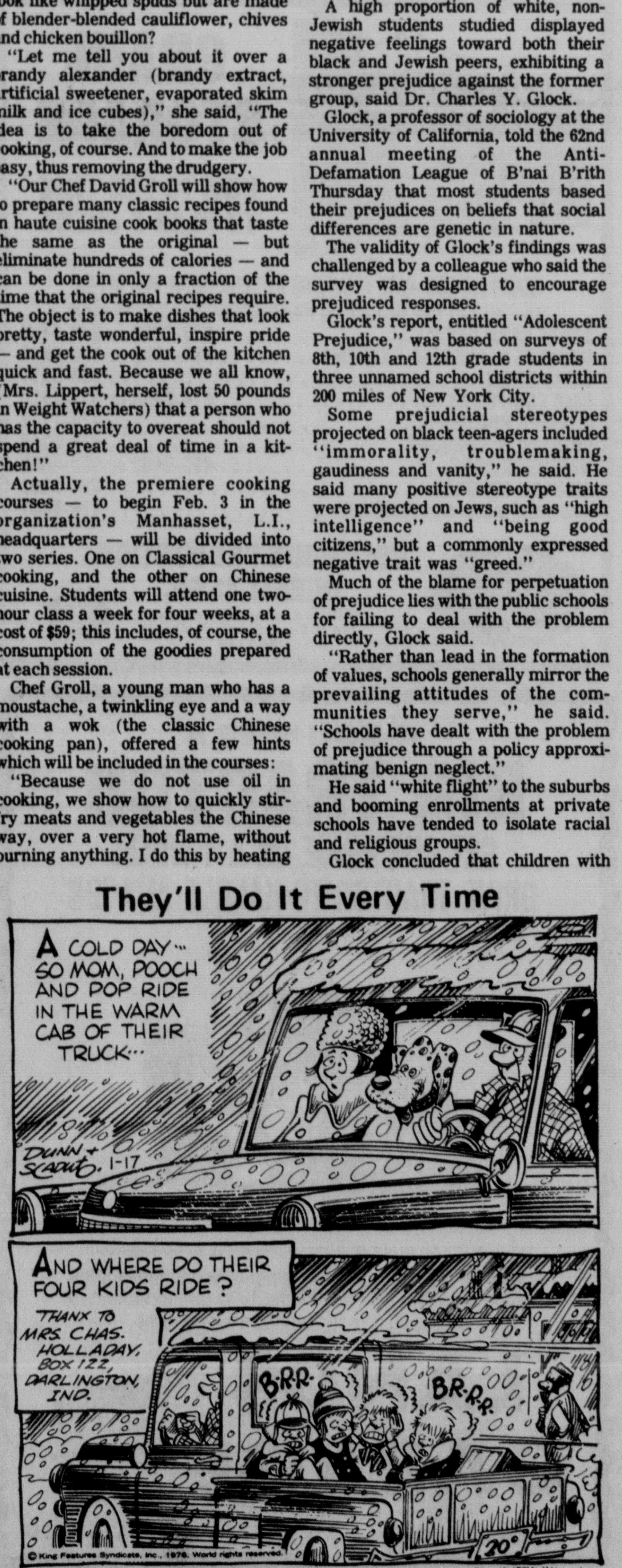
"Rather than lead in the formation of values, schools generally mirror the prevailing attitudes of the communities they serve," he said. "Schools have dealt with the problem of prejudice through a policy approximating benign neglect."

He said "white flight" to the suburbs and booming enrollments at private schools have tended to isolate racial and religious groups.

Glock concluded that children with the least education from families with the lowest financial and social status displayed the greatest degree of religious and racial bigotry. The younger the subjects tested, the more intense their prejudices, he said.

Glock's findings were challenged by Professor Jane R. Mercer of U.C. Riverside, who said the survey questions did "not allow for a neutral category," thus forcing many students to provide answers indicating negative, stereotyped opinions of minorities that didn't really reflect their views. She said the survey provided more than twice as many negative as positive words for describing minorities.

They'll Do It Every Time



Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

On the 24th of December I was away for the holidays. Upon returning home I was greeted with the embarrassing news that I had made headlines in The Herald.

Contacting the paper, I was told giving to Berger Hospital was news. At the time I gave, I thought it was understood that at no time was the donation to be published unless with other individuals and companies and then not the amount of the gift.

The reporter at The Herald told me a few of the board members wanted my contribution blown up big. I asked myself why, for Charlie and I were very conservative people, never office seekers, and we did not operate a public business.

What the public does not know is that I was only carrying out my husband's good intentions.

He had been in the hospital twice before with heart attacks. While there, and afterwards, repeated again and again how good they were to him and how he planned to leave the hospital a donation. It so happened he never fulfilled that promise. This is why I wanted to carry out his good intentions.

Charlie and I both felt that Circleville is very fortunate in having a hospital so close. He talked about the new addition and what it would mean to this community.

Of course, there are some critics but if the people all pull together, we can have a facility to be proud of and equal to other towns of this size.

I gave to Berger for Charlie and was happy to do so for now it does need money for the new equipment.

The publicity given me will never happen again, unless the individual so wishes. Mr. Rideout, the administrator of Berger, apologized but I can not blame him entirely.

SARA PUGSLEY
Route 4

Ross County, Ohio was named for James Ross, Federalist candidate for governor of Pennsylvania in 1798 when the county was formed.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1976. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, in World War II, Soviet troops and Polish patriot forces liberated Warsaw, more than five years after it had fallen to the Nazis.

On this date—

In 1706, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

In 1757, the Holy Roman Empire declared war on Prussia.

In 1773, James Cook became the first explorer to cross the Antarctic Circle.

In 1893, Hawaii was proclaimed a Republic.

In 1917, the United States brought the American Virgin Islands from Denmark for $25 million.

In 1959, the African state of Mali was created by union of the republics of Senegal and French Sudan.

Ten years ago: Sargent Shriver gave up his post as head of the Peace Corps and was replaced by Jack Hood Vaughn.

Five years ago: A guerrilla force in Jordan threatened armed action against leftist Palestinian groups calling for the overthrow of King Hussein.

One year ago: India barred Israel and South Africa from a table tennis tournament in Calcutta.

Today's birthdays: Former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach is 54. Retired Admiral John McCain Jr. is 65.

Thought for today: You can't climb the ladder of success with cold feet. — Anonymous.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia got word of the serious American defeat in trying to capture the Canadian city of Quebec.

Editions Of The Past

45 YEARS AGO
1931

The city board of health voted down a proposal of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce to consolidate with the Pickaway County Health Board under one health superintendent.

In order to give readers up-to-the last minute news of world happening, The Herald installed a private telephone directly to the Ohio State headquarters of International News Service in Columbus.

Marvin Dresbach, Pickaway Township Republican, was elected to the post of president of the board of county commissioners.

The local R.A.M. 20 observed its centennial. It had received its charter Jan. 5, 1831.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise reported to city council that the Circleville Fire Department had answered calls to 79 blazes in 1930, which was an all-time high for the city of Circleville.

American Cancer Society volunteers will be ringing some 40 million doorbells this month, and one of them is likely to be yours. Be ready for them with a generous contribution so that vital ACS programs of research, education and service can continue.

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, $26.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, $32.00 per year. Outside Ohio, $38.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

STEVE JONES — Editor
TOM PURCELL — Advertising Manager
B. HALSTENBERG — Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS — General Manger

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m. Dial
474-1041 DIAL
Calls accepted till 6:45 P.M. ONLY. On Saturday calls accepted between 3:00 and 3:45 P.M. ONLY.
SORRY — Motor Route customer information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

Telephones
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta—Chicago—Detroit
Los Angeles—New York
National Advertising Representative.

LAFF - A - DAY

"My tooth aches . . . I can't lose weight . . . my husband never takes me anywhere!"

Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A new inflatable bedpan can make life easier for bedridden patients and the attendants who are in charge of them.

When deflated, the bedpan is three-quarters of an inch high and easily slides beneath the patient. The bedpan can then be inflated with an aerosol can or with pressurized air from any other source. It can be raised as high as five inches and can lift a patient as heavy as 200 pounds.

This bedpan, made of heavy plastic, can be cleaned and sterilized easily.

A new and important test can now distinguish between hepatitis caused by a virus and hepatitis caused by alcohol.

The great advantage of this test is that it may avoid the need for making a biopsy of the liver in order to determine the exact cause of the hepatitis.

Dr. N. Kanagasundaram, of the College of Medicine in Newark, N. J., has been using this complex chemical tests with impressive results.

The early recognition and treatment of hepatitis of any origin offers a greater possibility of control and cure of the condition.

At the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. Michael W. Mosesson and his colleagues devote much of their attention to the clotting mechanism of the blood.

Blood factors that are deficient in the hemophiliac, or persons with a bleeding tendency, can often be replaced. Dr. Mosesson says, "In the past 10 years there has been an explosion of information and treatment that has benefited the hemophiliac.

"Life-threatening emergencies involving the hemophiliac, such as a car accident or major surgery, can now be handled effectively."

Prior to 1965, such life-saving methods were not available. By replacing the blood factors deficient in the hemophiliac these courageous patients may, in many instances, be given the proverbial "new lease on life" and lead productive lives free from fear.

'Moral Goodness' Given Emphasis

NEW YORK (AP) — While condemning the modern erosion of sex standards, the new Roman Catholic declaration on sexual ethics emphasizes the importance of sexuality and the "moral goodness" of sexual union in marriage.

Human beings are "so profoundly affected by sexuality" that it is a key factor in giving "to each individual's life the principal traits that distinguish it," says the document issued Thursday by the Vatican.

It adds that sex gives a person the biological, psychological and spiritual characteristics that "largely condition his or her progress toward maturity" and involvement in society.

This positive evaluation of sex, differing from older negative Church teachings about it, says that only respect for the definitive quality of sex "insures the moral goodness" of sexual intercourse in marriage.

That objective bond of union, and not mere sincere intentions, is essential for sexual acts to uphold "true human dignity" and to preserve the "full sense of mutual self-giving and human procreation in the context of true love," the declaration says.

Out of this high view of sex, the Church statement hits at the contemporary confusion, downgrading of sex standards and "widespread aberrant modes of behavior" that violate the "true moral exigencies of the human person."

The decline in sex morals is linked with "the loss of a sense of God," the statement says, and has been "engendered by the commercialization of vice, with the unrestrained licentiousness of so many public entertainments and publications, as well as with the neglect of modesty."

The corruption has infected education and the general mentality, says the analysis drawn up by Vatican office on sacred doctrine. It adds:

"Moral criteria and modes of living hitherto faithfully preserved have been very much unsettled, even among Christians. There are many people today who . . . have come to wonder what they must still hold as true."

Singled out for specific censure were premarital sexual intercourse, homosexuality and masturbation.

Fired Workers Given Hearing

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP) — A hearing for 40 workers dismissed at Gallipolis State Institute will resume Jan. 26 after being postponed in Gallia County Common Pleas Court.

Judge Ronald Calhoun recessed the hearing when Hershel Sigall, director and attorney for the Communications Workers of America which represents the dismissed workers, was unable to appear because he was ill.

The hearing is to determine whether the judge will grant a permanent injunction sought by the union to keep officials at the institution from dismissing the employes. Calhoun temporarily ordered the workers returned.

The workers were dismissed following a strike.

Group Aids Flexible Flyer Firm

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — Four doctors from Maryland have sent a $4 donation to help the maker of the Flexible Flyer sled pay its debts.

In a letter with the check, one of the doctors, J.W. Banks of Hagerstown, Md., said, "winter without Flexible Flyers is like spring without the end of school."

Last year Blazon-Flexible Flyer Inc., which makes the sled as well as playground equipment, sought financial reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Act. The firm also asked the bankruptcy court in Akron for permission to move its operations to West Point, Miss.

Although the court ruled the company may move all but its sled line, company officials say they will ask again later this year to transfer the sled operations.

The doctors who made the donations said they wanted the firm to open the "Fund for Future Flexible Flyer Fun." Dr. Banks said in the letter that he and his colleagues hoped former sledriders like themselves also would put up a dollar to ensure that "the great sleds would be around for future generations to enjoy."

The firm went to bankruptcy court after the First National City Bank of New York sought to collect $1.4 million in debts. Blazon in turn sued the bank for $10 million, contending the bank forced the company into bankruptcy by refusing certain advance funds.

"We drove Flexible Flyers at unbelievable speeds and with little regard for the safety of ourselves or for others, we regret to say," Banks said in the letter.

Earle Schultz, president of the 87-year-old firm, said he sent the doctors a decal of the Flexible Flyer emblem and said he would do the same to anyone else sending a donation. The emblem displays an eagle clutching golden arrows in its talons and a red Flexible Flyer banner in its beak.

A Page Of Opinion

Failure Of A Good Cause

The failure of the Ohio House to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot providing more power for counties is regrettable.

Alleged cause of the failure was lack of similar clauses for townships. However, by failing to pass the measure, it means neither will be given powers to cope with increasing problems.

The proposed amendment did not give the counties any additional taxing power, nor did it allow counties to overshadow municipalities.

There is hope the measure may be revived at a later date. We hope so, and hope the plan will go on the ballot. Ohio's counties do not now have the powers needed to do the job they should be doing.

With the mish-mash of cities and suburban areas, the county would be the logical governmental unit to oversee the continued sprawl. Indeed, the proposal probably should have been made broader than it is, and we hope serious thought will be given to the matter in the Ohio Assembly.

Eggless Eggrolls Soy Tasty

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Drudgery and boredom can be dangerous to your health!

Given lives (or only chores) involving drudgery and boredom can push an alcoholic off the wagon, force a drug addict to take a shot, cause a manic depressive to contemplate suicide, turn a normal person neurotic, and cause a dieter to go on an eating binge.

Eradication of hazardous old D. and B. is not easy, in our impersonal and mechanistic society, but people who care keep trying. Mrs. Felice Lippert is one who cares . . .

"We look at drudgery and boredom as deadly enemies in the kitchen, and we're out to eliminate them as quickly and easily as possible," she says. As director of Food Research for Weight Watchers International, Mrs. Lippert is launching the first in a series of Gourmet Cooking Classes aimed at showing the world's 8 million Weight Watchers that "They can make gooey, gorgeous gourmet meals as delicious as they'll find in any great restaurants — without butter, cream, oils, flour, sugar or any of the other dietary no-nos in our program."

Would you believe "eggless egg rolls"? And Beef Bourguigon (Beef with Burgundy) with wine extract flavor, but no wine? Or how about "mashed potatoes" which taste and look like whipped spuds but are made of blender-blended cauliflower, chives and chicken bouillon?

"Let me tell you about it over a brandy alexander (brandy extract, artificial sweetener, evaporated skim milk and ice cubes)," she said, "The idea is to take the boredom out of cooking, of course. And to make the job easy, thus removing the drudgery.

"Our Chef David Groll will show how to prepare many classic recipes found in haute cuisine cook books that taste the same as the original — but eliminate hundreds of calories — and can be done in only a fraction of the time that the original recipes require. The object is to make dishes that look pretty, taste wonderful, inspire pride — and get the cook out of the kitchen quick and fast. Because we all know, (Mrs. Lippert, herself, lost 50 pounds in Weight Watchers) that a person who has the capacity to overeat should not spend a great deal of time in a kitchen!"

Actually, the premiere cooking courses — to begin Feb. 3 in the organization's Manhasset, L.I., headquarters — will be divided into two series. One on Classical Gourmet cooking, and the other on Chinese cuisine. Students will attend one two-hour class a week for four weeks, at a cost of $59; this includes, of course, the consumption of the goodies prepared at each session.

Chef Groll, a young man who has a moustache, a twinkling eye and a way with a wok (the classic Chinese cooking pan), offered a few hints which will be included in the courses:

"Because we do not use oil in cooking, we show how to quickly stir-fry meats and vegetables the Chinese way, over a very hot flame, without burning anything. I do this by heating the wok, putting in seasonings to sear quickly, and then adding the vegetables that are high in liquid content, such as cabbage, bean sprouts, celery and bamboo shoots. This lubricates the wok; then meat or poultry can be quickly stir-fried without burning."

Flour and cornstarch are taboo as thickeners in Weight Watchers diets. Pureed vegetables, such as celery, are substituted. Evaporated skim milk is the thickener-smoother agent in cream soups and many desserts.

A diet cola -flavored soda is the base for an "Espagnole Sauce" which Groll claims "simulates perfectly the richness of the classic recipe," but has calories that can be counted on your fingers.

"And we teach the students how to make everything look so pretty-how to flute mushrooms, and make animal shapes out of vegetables. The philosophy is that it makes food preparation fascinating rather than boring or drudge work. In addition, if the foods are very attractive, they might be almost too pretty for a Weight Watcher to eat."

"Basically," added Mrs. Lippert, who knows from painful experience how obese people feel and react, "we are showing them how to eat well and beautifully, while maintaining discipline. Discipline is the key to diet, of course. In Chinese cooking, you may say "Well, would it hurt to let them put just a teaspoon of vegetable oil in the wok — what's in a teaspoon of oil?' But we know ourselves and our members, and we realize that a person who loves food cannot be given such concessions in the kitchen. Give them a finger, and they'll take the whole hand . . ."

Find American Children Prejudices

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A 12-year study of 5,000 elementary and high school students shows that racial and religious prejudices are rampant among young Americans, a sociologist says.

A high proportion of white, non-Jewish students studied displayed negative feelings toward both their black and Jewish peers, exhibiting a stronger prejudice against the former group, said Dr. Charles Y. Glock.

Glock, a professor of sociology at the University of California, told the 62nd annual meeting of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Thursday that most students based their prejudices on beliefs that social differences are genetic in nature.

The validity of Glock's findings was challenged by a colleague who said the survey was designed to encourage prejudiced responses.

Glock's report, entitled "Adolescent Prejudice," was based on surveys of 8th, 10th and 12th grade students in three unnamed school districts within 200 miles of New York City.

Some prejudicial stereotypes projected on black teen-agers included "immorality, troublemaking, gaudiness and vanity," he said. He said many positive stereotype traits were projected on Jews, such as "high intelligence" and "being good citizens," but a commonly expressed negative trait was "greed."

Much of the blame for perpetuation of prejudice lies with the public schools for failing to deal with the problem directly, Glock said.

"Rather than lead in the formation of values, schools generally mirror the prevailing attitudes of the communities they serve," he said. "Schools have dealt with the problem of prejudice through a policy approximating benign neglect."

He said "white flight" to the suburbs and booming enrollments at private schools have tended to isolate racial and religious groups.

Glock concluded that children with the least education from families with the lowest financial and social status displayed the greatest degree of religious and racial bigotry. The younger the subjects tested, the more intense their prejudices, he said.

Glock's findings were challenged by Professor Jane R. Mercer of U.C. Riverside, who said the survey questions did "not allow for a neutral category," thus forcing many students to provide answers indicating negative, stereotyped opinions of minorities that didn't really reflect their views. She said the survey provided more than twice as many negative as positive words for describing minorities.

They'll Do It Every Time

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

On the 24th of December I was away for the holidays. Upon returning home I was greeted with the embarrassing news that I had made headlines in The Herald.

Contacting the paper, I was told giving to Berger Hospital was news. At the time I gave, I thought it was understood that at no time was the donation to be published unless with other individuals and companies and then not the amount of the gift.

The reporter at The Herald told me a few of the board members wanted my contribution blown up big. I asked myself why, for Charlie and I were very conservative people, never office seekers, and we did not operate a public business.

What the public does not know is that I was only carrying out my husband's good intentions.

He had been in the hospital twice before with heart attacks. While there, and afterwards, repeated again and again how good they were to him and how he planned to leave the hospital a donation. It so happened he never fullfilled that promise. This is why I wanted to carry out his good intentions.

Charlie and I both felt that Circleville is very fortunate in having a hospital so close. He talked about the new addition and what it would mean to this community.

Of course, there are some critics but if the people all pull together, we can have a facility to be proud of and equal to other towns of this size.

I gave to Berger for Charlie and was happy to do so for now it does need money for the new equipment.

The publicity given me will never happen again, unless the individual so wishes. Mr. Rideout, the administrator of Berger, apologized but I can not blame him entirely.

SARA PUGSLEY
Route 4

Ross County, Ohio was named for James Ross, Federalist candidate for governor of Pennsylvania in 1798 when the county was formed.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1976. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, in World War II, Soviet troops and Polish patriot forces liberated Warsaw, more than five years after it had fallen to the Nazis.

On this date—

In 1706, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

In 1757, the Holy Roman Empire declared war on Prussia.

In 1773, James Cook became the first explorer to cross the Antarctic Circle.

In 1893, Hawaii was proclaimed a Republic.

In 1917, the United States brought the American Virgin Islands from Denmark for $25 million.

In 1959, the African state of Mali was created by union of the republics of Senegal and French Sudan.

Ten years ago: Sargent Shriver gave up his post as head of the Peace Corps and was replaced by Jack Hood Vaughn.

Five years ago: A guerrilla force in Jordan threatened armed action against leftist Palestinian groups calling for the overthrow of King Hussein.

One year ago: India barred Israel and South Africa from a table tennis tournament in Calcutta.

Today's birthdays: Former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach is 54. Retired Admiral John McCain Jr. is 65.

Thought for today: You can't climb the ladder of success with cold feet. — Anonymous.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia got word of the serious American defeat in trying to capture the Canadian city of Quebec.

Editions Of The Past

45 YEARS AGO
1931

The city board of health voted down a proposal of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce to consolidate with the Pickaway County Health Board under one health superintendent.

In order to give readers up-to-the last minute news of world happening, The Herald installed a private telephone directly to the Ohio State headquarters of International News Service in Columbus.

Marvin Dresbach, Pickaway Township Republican, was elected to the post of president of the board of county commissioners.

The local R.A.M. 20 observed its centennial. It had received its charter Jan. 5, 1831.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise reported to city council that the Circleville Fire Department had answered calls to 79 blazes in 1930, which was an all-time high for the city of Circleville.

American Cancer Society volunteers will be ringing some 40 million doorbells this month, and one of them is likely to be yours. Be ready for them with a generous contribution so that vital ACS programs of research, education and service can continue.

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, $26.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, $32.00 per year. Outside Ohio, $38.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

STEVE JONES — Editor
TOM PURCELL — Advertising Manager
B. HALSTENBERG — Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS — General Manger

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m.
Dial
474-1041

Calls accepted till 6:45 P.M. ONLY. On Saturday calls accepted between 3:00 and 3:45 P.M. ONLY.
SORRY — Motor Route customer information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

Telephones
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta—Chicago—Detroit
Los Angeles—New York
National Advertising Representative.

LAFF - A - DAY

"My tooth aches . . . I can't lose weight . . . my husband never takes me anywhere!"

Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A new inflatable bedpan can make life easier for bedridden patients and the attendants who are in charge of them.

When deflated, the bedpan is three-quarters of an inch high and easily slides beneath the patient. The bedpan can then be inflated with an aerosol can or with pressurized air from any other source. It can be raised as high as five inches and can lift a patient as heavy as 200 pounds.

This bedpan, made of heavy plastic, can be cleaned and sterilized easily.

A new and important test can now distinguish between hepatitis caused by a virus and hepatitis caused by alcohol.

The great advantage of this test is that it may avoid the need for making a biopsy of the liver in order to determine the exact cause of the hepatitis.

Dr. N. Kanagasundaram, of the College of Medicine in Newark, N. J., has been using this complex chemical tests with impressive results.

The early recognition and treatment of hepatitis of any origin offers a greater possibility of control and cure of the condition.

At the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. Michael W. Mosesson and his colleagues devote much of their attention to the clotting mechanism of the blood.

Blood factors that are deficient in the hemophiliac, or persons with a bleeding tendency, can often be replaced. Dr. Mosesson says, "In the past 10 years there has been an explosion of information and treatment that has benefited the hemophiliac.

"Life-threatening emergencies involving the hemophiliac, such as a car accident or major surgery, can now be handled effectively."

Prior to 1965, such life-saving methods were not available. By replacing the blood factors deficient in the hemophiliac these courageous patients may, in many instances, be given the proverbial "new lease on life" and lead productive lives free from fear.

'Moral Goodness' Given Emphasis

NEW YORK (AP) — While condemning the modern erosion of sex standards, the new Roman Catholic declaration on sexual ethics emphasizes the importance of sexuality and the "moral goodness" of sexual union in marriage.

Human beings are "so profoundly affected by sexuality" that it is a key factor in giving "to each individual's life the principal traits that distinguish it," says the document issued Thursday by the Vatican.

It adds that sex gives a person the biological, psychological and spiritual characteristics that "largely condition his or her progress toward maturity" and involvement in society.

This positive evaluation of sex, differing from older negative Church teachings about it, says that only respect for the definitive quality of sex "insures the moral goodness" of sexual intercourse in marriage.

That objective bond of union, and not mere sincere intentions, is essential for sexual acts to uphold "true human dignity" and to preserve the "full sense of mutual self-giving and human procreation in the ontext of true love," the declaration says.

Out of this high view of sex, the Church statement hits at the contemporary confusion, downgrading of sex standards and "widespread aberrant modes of behavior" that violate the "true moral exigencies of the human person."

The decline in sex morals is linked with "the loss of a sense of God," the statement says, and has been "engendered by the commercialization of vice, with the unrestrained licentiousness of so many public entertainments and publications, as well as with the neglect of modesty."

The corruption has infected education and the general mentality, says the analysis drawn up by Vatican office on sacred doctrine. It adds:

"Moral criteria and modes of living hitherto faithfully preserved have been very much unsettled, even among Christians. There are many people today who ... have come to wonder what they must still hold as true."

Singled out for specific censure were premarital sexual intercourse, homosexuality and masturbation.

Fired Workers Given Hearing

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP) — A hearing for 40 workers dismissed at Gallipolis State Institute will resume Jan. 26 after being postponed in Gallia County Common Pleas Court.

Judge Ronald Calhoun recessed the hearing when Hershel Sigall, director and attorney for the Communications Workers of America which represents the dismissed workers, was unable to appear because he was ill.

The hearing is to determine whether the judge will grant a permanent injunction sought by the union to keep officials at the institution from dismissing the employes. Calhoun temporarily ordered the workers returned.

The workers were dismissed following a strike.

Group Aids Flexible Flyer Firm

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — Four doctors from Maryland have sent a $4 donation to help the maker of the Flexible Flyer sled pay its debts.

In a letter with the check, one of the doctors, J.W. Banks of Hagerstown, Md., said, "winter without Flexible Flyers is like spring without the end of school."

Last year Blazon-Flexible Flyer Inc., which makes the sled as well as playground equipment, sought financial reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Act. The firm also asked the bankruptcy court in Akron for permission to move its operations to West Point, Miss.

Although the court ruled the company may move all but its sled line, company officials say they will ask again later this year to transfer the sled operations.

The doctors who made the donations said they wanted the firm to open the "Fund for Future Flexible Flyer Fun." Dr. Banks said in the letter that he and his colleagues hoped former sledriders like themselves also would put up a dollar to ensure that "the great sleds would be around for future generations to enjoy."

The firm went to bankruptcy court after the First National City Bank of New York sought to collect $1.4 million in debts. Blazon in turn sued the bank for $10 million, contending the bank forced the company into bankruptcy by refusing certain advance funds.

"We drove Flexible Flyers at unbelievable speeds and with little regard for the safety of ourselves or for others, we regret to say," Banks said in the letter.

Earle Schultz, president of the 87-year-old firm, said he sent the doctors a decal of the Flexible Flyer emblem and said he would do the same to anyone else sending a donation. The emblem displays an eagle clutching golden arrows in its talons and a red Flexible Flyer banner in its beak.

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SUNDAY & MONDAY
JAN. 18 & 19 ONLY
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

DOOR BUSTERS

SUNDAY & MONDAY
JAN. 18 & 19 ONLY
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 — SUNDAY 12 TO 6

ALL FALL & WINTER

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

CLOTHING

50% OFF

HECK'S REGULAR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

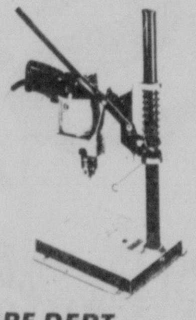
GREAT BUYS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

LADIES' WEAR, MEN'S WEAR, GIRLS' WEAR, BOYS' WEAR

BLUE TAG MERCHANDISE ONLY! WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS.

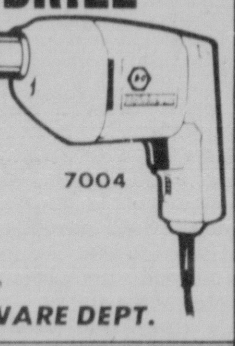
BLACK & DECKER #8000
ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER

$49.99
HECK'S REG. $69.99
Min. 3
HARDWARE DEPT.
HECK'S REG. $79.99
$59.99
#8010
Min. 3 Only

BLACK & DECKER
DRILL STAND
#4-2306

$12.88
HECK'S REG. $14.85
Min. 8
HARDWARE DEPT.

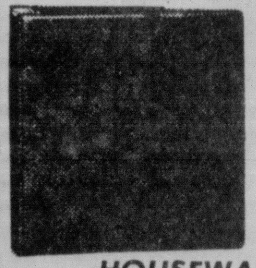
BLACK & DECKER
FINISHING SANDER

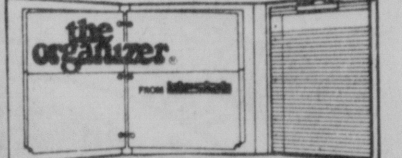
$13.99
7404
HECK'S REG. $16.99
Min. 10
HARDWARE DEPT.

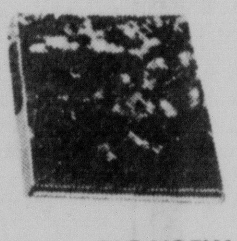
BLACK & DECKER
1/4" DRILL

$7.99
7004
HECK'S REG. $10.99
Min. 15
HARDWARE DEPT.

BLACK & DECKER
1/4" VARIABLE SPEED
DRILL KIT

$19.99
HECK'S REG. $24.99
Min. 15
HARDWARE DEPT.
7015

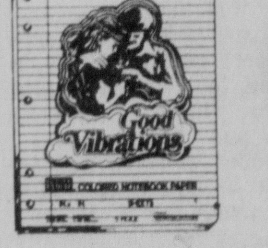
3 RING
BINDER

$2.79
HECK'S REG. $3.19
Min. 15
HOUSEWARE DEPT.


Min. 85
SLICKER SYSTEM
99¢
HECK'S REG. $1.76
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

SPIRAL
ORGANIZER

79¢
HECK'S REG. $1.05
Min. 200
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

HYTONE 200 COUNT
TYPING PAPER

98¢
HECK'S REG. $1.20
Min. 70
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

HYTONE GOOD VIBRATIONS
COLOR FILLER PAPER
100 COUNT

69¢
HECK'S REG. 89¢
Min. 200
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

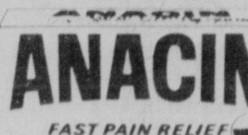
13 OZ.
PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY
Regular "hard To Hold"—Super Hold—Unscented Hard To Hold.
Min. 100

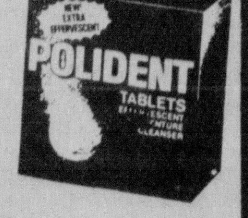
99¢
HECK'S REG. $1.44
COSMETIC DEPT.

DI-GEL
TABLET 100's OR 12 OZ. LIQUID

$1.09 EA.
HECK'S REG. $1.79 EA.
Min. 250
COSMETIC DEPT.

YARN
100% CRESLAN ACRYLIC ASSORTED COLORS
69¢
Min. 300
HECK'S REG. 99¢
COSMETIC DEPT.

Min. 100

ANACIN 100's
$1.19
HECK'S REG. $1.69
COSMETIC DEPT.

POLIDENT TABLETS

74¢
HECK'S REG. $1.18
Min. 60
COSMETIC DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING — *"Dedicated to Serving You Better"* — ITEMS AVAILABLE AT STORES SHOWN BELOW

★ CHARLESTON ★	★ ST. ALBANS ★	★ KANAWHA CITY ★	★ WINFIELD ★	★ CHARLESTON ★
Lewis & Morris Streets	6400 MacCorkle Ave., S. W. ROUTE 60—NEAR ST. ALBANS	5100 MacCorkle Ave., S. E.	INTERSTATE 64 EXIT NO. 9	1418 MacCorkle Ave. S.W. SOUTH SIDE EXPRESSWAY AT PATRICK STREET BRIDGE

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SUNDAY & MONDAY
JAN. 18 & 19 ONLY
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

DOOR BUSTERS

SUNDAY & MONDAY
JAN. 18 & 19 ONLY
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 — SUNDAY 12 TO 6

ALL FALL & WINTER

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

CLOTHING

50% OFF

HECK'S REGULAR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

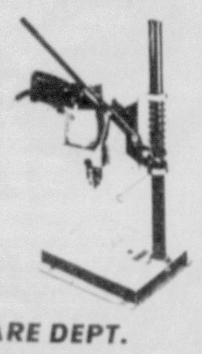
GREAT BUYS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

LADIES' WEAR, MEN'S WEAR, GIRLS' WEAR, BOYS' WEAR

BLUE TAG MERCHANDISE ONLY! WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS.

BLACK & DECKER #8000
ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER
$49.99
HECK'S REG. $69.99
Min. 1
HECK'S REG. $79.99
$59.99
#8010
Min. 1 Only
HARDWARE DEPT.

BLACK & DECKER
DRILL STAND
#4-2306
$12.88
HECK'S REG. $14.85
Min. 8
HARDWARE DEPT.

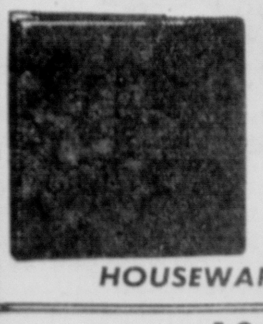


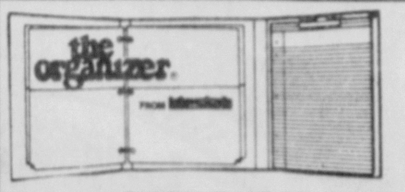
BLACK & DECKER
FINISHING SANDER
$13.99
7404
HECK'S REG. $16.99
Min. 10
HARDWARE DEPT.

BLACK & DECKER
¼" DRILL
$7.99
7004
HECK'S REG. $10.99
Min. 15
HARDWARE DEPT.

BLACK & DECKER
¼" VARIABLE SPEED
DRILL KIT
$19.99
HECK'S REG. $24.99
Min. 15
HARDWARE DEPT.
7015

3 RING
BINDER
$2.79
HECK'S REG. $3.19
Min. 15
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



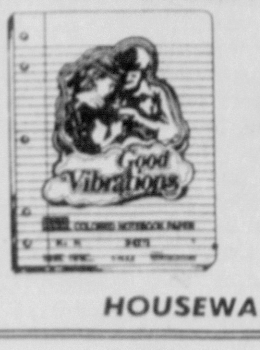


Min. 85
SLICKER SYSTEM
99c
HECK'S REG. $1.76
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

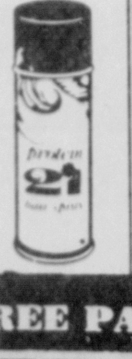
SPIRAL
ORGANIZER
79c
HECK'S REG. $1.05
Min. 200
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

HYTONE 200 COUNT
TYPING PAPER
98c
HECK'S REG. $1.20
Min. 70
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

HYTONE GOOD VIBRATIONS
COLOR FILLER PAPER
100 COUNT
69c
HECK'S REG. 89¢
Min. 200
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



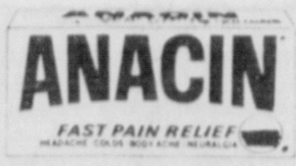
13 OZ.
PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY
Regular "hard To Hold"—Super Hold—Unscented Hard To Hold.
Min. 100
99¢
HECK'S REG. $1.44
COSMETIC DEPT.



DI-GEL
TABLET 100's OR 12 OZ. LIQUID
$1.09 EA.
HECK'S REG. $1.79 EA.
Min. 250
COSMETIC DEPT.

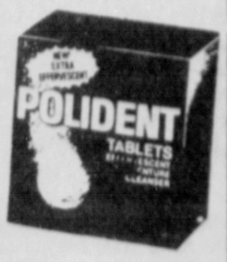
YARN
100% CRESLAN ACRYLIC
ASSORTED COLORS
69¢
Min. 300
HECK'S REG. 99¢
COSMETIC DEPT.

Min. 100



ANACIN 100's
$1.19
HECK'S REG. $1.69
COSMETIC DEPT.

POLIDENT TABLETS
74c
HECK'S REG. $1.18
Min. 60
COSMETIC DEPT.



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING | *"Dedicated to Serving You Better"* | ITEMS AVAILABLE AT STORES SHOWN BELOW

★ CHARLESTON ★
Lewis & Morris Streets

★ ST. ALBANS ★
6400 MacCorkle Ave., S. W.
ROUTE 60—NEAR ST. ALBANS

★ KANAWHA CITY ★
5100 MacCorkle Ave., S. E.

★ WINFIELD ★
INTERSTATE 64
EXIT NO. 9

★ CHARLESTON ★
1418 MacCorkle Ave. S.W.
SOUTH SIDE EXPRESSWAY
AT PATRICK STREET BRIDGE

Circleville Junior Women's Club Began Its Civic Programs In 1947

FIRST OFFICERS — Miss Mary Frances Shump of Portsmouth, District Director for the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, is shown on the left, with the first officers of Circleville Junior Woman's Club in June of 1948. They are from the left: Mrs. Joseph (Elsie) Bell, vice-president; Mrs. Sterling Poling, president; Mrs. Charles Mowery Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Macklin, recording secretary, and Mrs. James Yost, treasurer.

Since October of 1947 the first Thursday evening of each month has been the meeting night for Circleville Junior Women's Club. It began when Mrs. Sterling Poling, who had been active in a Junior Federated Club in Greensburg, Pa., moved back to Circleville and invited a group of her friends to organize a Woman's Civic Club. The club was chartered by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs in January of 1948. It's stated purpose was "to develop the civic, educational and special interests of its members; to advance the welfare of the community and to promote the progress and work of the OFWC and GFWC." The Officers for the first year were: Mrs. Poling, president; Mrs. Joe Bell, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. George Macklin, secretary, and Mrs. James Yost, treasurer.

Predating the hospital guilds, the Junior Woman's Club pointed out the need for such a group by donating such things as a chart desk, fracture bed and dressing cart for Berger Hospital. They also went to bat for the staff by appearing before City Council to demand increased salaries to hold and attract more nurses at the hospital. In the same area of interest the club established a scholarship for a prospective nurse. It was designed to pay fees and to cover the cost of her uniform during the first two years. Marlene Mancini was the first recipient of the scholarship which has now been expanded to cover other fields.

Serving as a watchdog over City Council, various members were assigned to attend Council meetings on a regular basis. They campaigned for off-street parking and conducted an extensive survey to prove the need.

Most notable of Circleville Junior Club achievements during the early years was the bringing of live theater to the children of Pickaway County. In an arrangement with the famous Clara Tree Major, one of her traveling companies spent a day in Circleville each spring for several years, Alice and her looking glass, Puss and his boots, Androcles and his lion all visited Circleville, appearing for audiences of more than 2,000 spellbound children. Children were bused from the county schools on a carefully worked out scheduled planned with County Superintendent of Schools, George MacDowell, and the school administrators. The plays were presented at the Cliftona Theater except for one or two years when they were given at the old Grand Theater. The cost of the tickets was kept very low at 50 cents so that nearly every child could attend. The club and other local organizations provided tickets for the children at the Children's Home and others who could not afford to buy their own. John Hardin, superintendent of the Pickaway Twp. School, at that time, was an enthusiastic booster of the plays and on at least one occasion, he saw to it that every student in the school attended.

Other projects of the club during the first years included pumpkin seeds and Easter Eggs. Someone suggested that, as a Pumpkin Show project, they French fry and sell pumpkin seeds. They tried a few and they were delicious. The late Elsie Bell was delegated to go to the canning factory where any number of seeds were available free of charge. All one had to do was separate them from the membrane and pulp, wash, and dry them. No problem, except that for weeks every flat surface in the house was covered with papers containing drying seeds. What, indeed, seemed to be many many seeds were French fried and packaged for sale. The few packages which resulted were quickly sold. The effort had been great and the profit small, so the next year the club was searching for another Pumpkin Show project. the Easter eggs were a fun project for the club members, but one that involved much work, just before Easter when time was at a premium. Using cotton, bits of paper and cloth, nut cups, tempera paints and anything else available, the club members created clowns, Shirley Temple, Humpty Dumpty and other character heads from boiled eggs. They took orders and sold those not ordered in front of the Harpster and Yost Hardware on the Saturday before Easter. After a few years the women were exhausted from trying to create more and more decorated eggs each year and decided to end the project.

The club became interested in the Special Education classes in the Circleville Schools and provided them with Christmas gifts. They bought chests of drawers, radios and other equipment for the Children's Home and harassed the Commissioners to improve the facility. They gave parties and took magazines and gifts to the County Home as well. They saw the need for a south-end playground, the land had been donated and the clubwomen went to Council with a promise of equipment if the playground could be established. They also donated equipment for the play area at Ted Lewis Park. Members of the club went to Veterans Hospital at Chillicothe each month to mend and sew buttons on an inexhaustible supply of shirts and trousers belonging to the patients. They worked to establish a private kindergarten for Circleville and when new industry brought an influx of new people to town Junior Woman's Club sponsored and organized a Newcomer's Club along with Welcome Wagon Hostess, Elizabeth Jones. When the Youth Canteen was established in the rooms over the First National Bank, Junior Woman's Club helped to equip it with a pool table and other items.

For several years the club sponsored a "Harvest Moon Ball" until the increased cost of orchestras nearly equalled the total amount of the tickets sold to a decreasing number of people in attendance. When Pumpkin Show celebrated its Fiftieth Year, Circleville Junior Women were asked to sponsor and arrange for the ball honoring the Pumpkin Show Queens of the past.

The idea of the Pumpkin Pie Booth, which is the club's chief money making project, today came when the club was given a turn at operating the booth owned by the Pumpkin Show Society. When Pumpkin Show went out of the pie booth business Circleville Junior Woman's Club members were often involved in projects.

Husbands of Junior Woman's Club members were often involved in projects. One was a Christmas Logs project. Harry Turner probably still remembers the Christmas of 1959 when he was delegated to cut the logs for the project. The one problem involved was that the logs weren't given enough time to dry before Bernie Turner and her committee transformed them into attractive Christmas candle holders, varnished on the ends and decorated with holiday greens and berries. The profit from the venture was more than $100 but some of the purchasers of the logs noticed sap running from the logs all during the holidays.

Another project of the club was theatrical. They had heard about the companies which sent a director, scripts and costumes for a variety show. The director would recruit talent from the membership and other prominent people in town. Much money was to be made from selling program advertising and everyone would come to see their friends make fools of themselves. Dr. David Goldschmidt as a baby, Fannie Brice type and Dr. Ray Carroll and Sterling Poling with their hillbilly harmonica-guitar act were crowd pleasers and everyone did have fun even though the director and his company garnered a rather large slice of the profits.

About this time the Goodyear Atomic Plant at Waverly brought an influx of musically talented people who organized a company to produce operettas. For possibly two years, the Circleville Junior Woman's Club sponsored this company locally as they presented some of the best of Gilbert and Sullivan.

During the early years, as today, Circleville Juniors were active in the State Federation and its projects. Two of its members accepted state responsibilities. In the administration of Mrs. Chester Smith and that of Mrs. Ray W. Davis, Mrs. Sterling Poling edited the state publication, "The Buckeye" and Mrs. Kenneth Luna served one two year term as State Chairman of Fine Arts. Mrs. Dwight Davis, the club's third president served a term as District Director of Juniors. Mrs. Davis and other members of the club from Kingston, later formed the Kingston Civic Club and the Saltcreek Town and Country Club was also organized through the efforts of Circleville Junior Club members. Presidents of the club during the 1950's besides Mrs. Davis were Mrs. Richard Funk, Mrs. Ray Friend, Mrs. Milton Patterson, Mrs. Steve Brudzinski, Mrs. Richard Penn, Mrs. Norman Kutler, Mrs. Kenneth Luna, Mrs. Paul Jackson and Mrs. Stanley Spring. Mrs. Richard Pettit was president in 1960-61 and Mrs. Ray W. Davis and Mrs. George Van Camp served as sponsors as they had from the club's beginning.

Circleville Juniors were involved in the Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs which had its beginning in 1949 when members of several local clubs joined together to raise money for a clubhouse and to combine their efforts in resolving community problems. One of these problems was that raw milk was being sold in town and the women wanted legislation to prevent this. Ultimately several thousands of dollars raised by the Association were used, along with other funds, to establish the Historical Society Museum.

The young homemakers, among the community's busiest people, who have in the past and present made up the membership of Circleville Junior Woman's Club, have made a tremendous impact on Circleville. The activities of this club, which over the years has had an average membership of about 30, are permanently engraved on the record of growth and development of Circleville.

The 1970's has seen Junior Women actively involved in the community again. Projects such as helping Brook-Yates students in bowling, block mothers' program for Circleville schools, adopting a disadvantaged family, organizing the Outdoor Lab at high school, helping with PICCA Day Care Center and supporting Stages Pond and the new YMCA are but a few of the things the 35 active members do.

The club actively participated in OFWC projects and has won several awards during the years, among them being Outstanding Achievement for club work.

To celebrate the Bicentennial, the club prepared a brochure for distribution in the area as well as encouraging members to fly their flags throughout the two-year celebration.

Past presidents: Mrs. Sterling Poling, 1948-49; Mrs. Richard Funk, 1949-50; Mrs. Dwight Davis, 1950-51; Mrs. Ray Friend, 1951-52; Mrs. Milton Patterson, 1952-53; Mrs. Steve Brudzinski, 1953-54; Mrs. Richard Penn, 1954-55; Mrs. Norman Kutler, 1955-56; Mrs. Kenneth Luna, 1956-57; Mrs. Paul Jackson, 1957-58; Mrs. Stanley Spring, 1958-59; Mrs. Richard Speakman, 1959-60.

Mrs. Richard Pettit, 1960-61; Mrs. Maynard Slack, 1961-62; Mrs. Don Vogel, 1962-63; Mrs. Ronald Spence, 1963-64; Mrs. Robert Chapman, 1964-65; Mrs. Robert Hedges, 1965-66; Mrs. David Schneider, 1966-67; Mrs. James Rae, 1967-68; Mrs. Joe Smith, 1969-70; Mrs. Jean Holycross, 1970-71; Mrs. Ron Lundburg, 1971-72; Mrs. John Farthing, 1972-74; Mrs. Atwood Jones, 1974-75.

Sponsors are: Mrs. Ray Davis and Mrs. George Van Camp.

Present officers: Mrs. Mel Ehrlich, president; Mrs. John Radcliff, vice president; Mrs. Steve Helwagen, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Kowalski, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Meyers, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Everhart and Mrs. Keith Thomerson, co-historians.

SECOND NATIONAL
anytimeBANK
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 Days A Week Even Sundays and Holidays
136 E Main St

Guild To Make Plans For Future

Berger Hospital Guild 27 has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Allen Ferenchik, 660 Garden Parkway.

Members are asked to be prepared to submit new ideas for the annual Christmas Bazaar.

Garden Club To Meet

Logan Elm Garden Club will meet 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Route 4.

Budweiser

Farm Wife News Reports Story Of Pumpkin Show

In the January issue of Farm Wife News magazine an entire page is devoted to a story, with pictures, of the 1975 Pumpkin Show in Circleville.

The headline is "What a Whopper!" and then, this 378-pound pumpkin is the first of many record breakers you'll be reading about in our Bicentennial series, referring to a picture of the 378-pound pumpkin grown by Mark Coon. The lines under the picture are: WINNAH! Mark Coon walked off with top honors — but nobody walked off with his pumpkin.

The article continues with telling that all through 1976 the magazine will feature agricultural "firsts" and record achievements to the readers' attention. The world's largest pumpkin is just a start.

The history of the show beginning in 1903 was related and tells how area farmers promote "Matches 'Tween Pumpkin Patches." It reports that Mark Coon says he plans to show up with a 400-pound pumpkin this year.

Paul Kowalski Guest Speaker For CC League

Paul Kowalski was guest speaker for the Tuesday evening meeting of Child Conservation League in the home of Mrs. Roderick Allen, 947 Circle Drive.

Mrs. T. D. Van Camp presided at the business session attended by 23 members. Mrs. Roger Bennington reminded the league of Husband's Night planned for 6:45 p.m., Jan. 29, at Shawnee Vineyards. Members are urged to make reservations with Mrs. Bennington at their earliest convenience.

Mrs. Carol Alvarez discussed plans for the annual geranium sale to be held in May.

Mr. Kowalski, a member of the Emergency Medical Team, informed members about the services rendered by the 60 volunteers that man the squad and of all the equipment used in their vehicle.

Guild 8-Twig 3 To Meet Tuesday

Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Brown Memorial Home Twig 3 will meet 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Colony House.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Circleville Child Study Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Sutton, 361 Meadow Lane.

Berger Hospital Guild 51, 7:30 p.m. Monday in home of Rosie Tootle, 354 E. Union St.

Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Linda Ferguson, 506 Nicholas Square.

Women of Trinity Lutheran Church Board 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Berger Hospital Guild 40, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Helen Fox, 369 E. Franklin St.

Pickaway Homemakers Extension Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Susan McClelland, 535 Tower Court.

TUESDAY

Pickaway Plains Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution 2 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society.

Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Brown Memorial Twig 3, 12:30 p.m. at the Colony House.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Allen Ferenchik, 660 Garden Parkway.

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Anita Griffey, 1935 Sioux Drive.

Union Guild 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Helen Newlon, Route 3.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in guild room at the hospital.

Xi Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Kelchner, 525 Garden Parkway.

Berger Hospital Guild 31, 11:30 a.m. at home of Joanne Anundson, 670 Hawthorne Drive.

WEDNESDAY

Deercreek Variety Homemakers Extension Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Morehart, 456 Edwards Road.

Past Matrons Circle of Circleville Chapter 90 OES, noon at Colony House.

Circleville LaSertoma Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Atwood Jones, 386 Maumee Drive.

Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Route 4.

Van Dyke-Abraham Engagement Told

VICKI LYNN VAN DYKE

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Van Dyke, Route 4, Circleville are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Robert A. Abraham, son of Arthur Abraham and Bernice Abraham, Sheboygan, Wis.

Miss Van Dyke is a 1975 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by G. C. Murphy Co.

Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of South High School in Sheboygan and is an assistant manager at G. C. Murphy Co.

No definite date has been named for the wedding.

Guild Will Meet

Mrs. Anita Griffey, 1935 Sioux Drive, will host the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 47 in her home.

Monday-Friday
Luncheon
Special

Ribeye Steak $1.19
A sizzling Ribeye steak, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter.

Blue Drummer
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

One Mile South of Circleville on U.S. 23

Circleville Junior Women's Club Began Its Civic Programs In 1947

FIRST OFFICERS — Miss Mary Frances Shump of Portsmouth, District Director for the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, is shown on the left, with the first officers of Circleville Junior Woman's Club in June of 1948. They are from the left: Mrs. Joseph (Elsie) Bell, vice-president; Mrs. Sterling Poling, president; Mrs. Charles Mowery Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Macklin, recording secretary, and Mrs. James Yost, treasurer.

Since October of 1947 the first Thursday evening of each month has been the meeting night for Circleville Junior Women's Club. It began when Mrs. Sterling Poling, who had been active in a Junior Federated Club in Greensburg, Pa., moved back to Circleville and invited a group of her friends to organize a Woman's Civic Club. The club was chartered by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs in January of 1948. It's stated purpose was "to develop the civic, educational and special interests of its members; to advance the welfare of the community and to promote the progress and work of the OFWC and GFWC." The Officers for the first year were: Mrs. Poling, president; Mrs. Joe Bell, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. George Macklin, secretary, and Mrs. James Yost, treasurer.

Predating the hospital guilds, the Junior Woman's Club pointed out the need for such a group by donating such things as a chart desk, fracture bed and dressing cart for Berger Hospital. They also went to bat for the staff by appearing before City Council to demand increased salaries to hold and attract more nurses at the hospital. In the same area of interest the club established a scholarship for a prospective nurse. It was designed to pay fees and to cover the cost of her uniform during the first two years. Marlene Mancini was the first recipient of the scholarship which has now been expanded to cover other fields.

Serving as a watchdog over City Council, various members were assigned to attend Council meetings on a regular basis. They campaigned for off-street parking and conducted an extensive survey to prove the need.

Most notable of Circleville Junior Club achievements during the early years was the bringing of live theater to the children of Pickaway County. In an arrangement with the famous Clara Tree Major, one of her traveling companies spent a day in Circleville each spring for several years, Alice and her looking glass, Puss and his boots, Androcles and his lion all visited Circleville, appearing for audiences of more than 2,000 spellbound children. Children were bused from the county schools on a carefully worked out scheduled planned with County Superintendent of Schools, George MacDowell, and the school administrators. The plays were presented at the Cliftona Theater except for one or two years when they were given at the old Grand Theater. The cost of the tickets was kept very low at 50 cents so that nearly every child could attend. The club and other local organizations provided tickets for the children at the Children's Home and others who could not afford to buy their own. John Hardin, superintendent of the Pickaway Twp. School, at that time, was an enthusiastic booster of the plays and on at least one occasion, he saw to it that every student in the school attended.

Other projects of the club during the first years included pumpkin seeds and Easter Eggs. Someone suggested that, as a Pumpkin Show project, they French fry and sell pumpkin seeds. They tried a few and they were delicious. The late Elsie Bell was delegated to go to the canning factory where any number of seeds were available free of charge. All one had to do was separate them from the membrane and pulp, wash, and dry them. No problem, except that for weeks every flat surface in the house was covered with papers containing drying seeds. What, indeed, seemed to be many many seeds were French fried and packaged for sale. The few packages which resulted were quickly sold. The effort had been great and the profit small, so the next year the club was searching for another Pumpkin Show project. the Easter eggs were a fun project for the club members, but one that involved much work, just before Easter when time was at a premium. Using cotton, bits of paper and cloth, nut cups, tempera paints and anything else available, the club members created clowns, Shirley Temple, Humpty Dumpty and other character heads from boiled eggs. They took orders and sold those not ordered in front of the Harpster and Yost Hardware on the Saturday before Easter. After a few years the women were exhausted from trying to create more and more decorated eggs each year and decided to end the project.

The club became interested in the Special Education classes in the Circleville Schools and provided them with Christmas gifts. They bought chests of drawers, radios and other equipment for the Children's Home and harassed the Commissioners to improve the facility. They gave parties and took magazines and gifts to the County Home as well. They saw the need for a south-end playground, the land had been donated and the club-women went to Council with a promise of equipment if the playground could be established. They also donated equipment for the play area at Ted Lewis Park. Members of the club went to Veterans Hospital at Chillicothe each month to mend and sew buttons on an inexhaustible supply of shirts and trousers belonging to the patients. They worked to establish a private kindergarten for Circleville and when new industry brought an influx of new people to town Junior Woman's Club sponsored and organized a Newcomer's Club along with Welcome Wagon Hostess, Elizabeth Jones. When the Youth Canteen was established in the rooms over the First National Bank, Junior Woman's Club helped to equip it with a pool table and other items.

For several years the club sponsored a "Harvest Moon Ball" until the increased cost of orchestras nearly equalled the total amount of the tickets sold to a decreasing number of people in attendance. When Pumpkin Show celebrated its Fiftieth Year, Circleville Junior Women were asked to sponsor and arrange for the ball honoring the Pumpkin Show Queens of the past.

The idea of the Pumpkin Pie Booth, which is the club's chief money making project, today came when the club was given a turn at operating the booth owned by the Pumpkin Show Society. When Pumpkin Show went out of the pie booth business Circleville Junior Woman's Club members were often involved in projects.

Husbands of Junior Woman's Club members were often involved in projects. One was a Christmas Logs project. Harry Turner probably still remembers the Christmas of 1959 when he was delegated to cut the logs for the project. The one problem involved was that the logs weren't given enough time to dry before Bernie Turner and her committee transformed them into attractive Christmas candle holders, varnished on the ends and decorated with holiday greens and berries. The profit from the venture was more than $100 but some of the purchasers of the logs noticed sap running from the logs all during the holidays.

Another project of the club was theatrical. They had heard about the companies which sent a director, scripts and costumes for a variety show. The director would recruit talent from the membership and other prominent people in town. Much money was to be made from selling program advertising and everyone would come to see their friends make fools of themselves. Dr. David Goldschmidt as a baby, Fannie Brice type and Dr. Ray Carroll and Sterling Poling with their hillbilly harmonica-guitar act were crowd pleasers and everyone did have fun even though the director and his company garnered a rather large slice of the profits.

About this time the Goodyear Atomic Plant at Waverly brought an influx of musically talented people who organized a company to produce operettas. For possibly two years, the Circleville Junior Woman's Club sponsored this company locally as they presented some of the best of Gilbert and Sullivan.

During the early years, as today, Circleville Juniors were active in the State Federation and its projects. Two of its members accepted state responsibilities. In the administration of Mrs. Chester Smith and that of Mrs. Ray W. Davis, Mrs. Sterling Poling edited the state publication, "The Buckeye" and Mrs. Kenneth Luna served one two year term as State Chairman of Fine Arts. Mrs. Dwight Davis, the club's third president served a term as District Director of Juniors. Mrs. Davis and other members of the club from Kingston, later formed the Kingston Civic Club and the Saltcreek Town and Country Club was also organized through the efforts of Circleville Junior Club members. Presidents of the club during the 1950's besides Mrs. Davis were Mrs. Richard Funk, Mrs. Ray Friend, Mrs. Milton Patterson, Mrs. Steve Brudzinski, Mrs. Richard Penn, Mrs. Norman Kutler, Mrs. Kenneth Luna, Mrs. Paul Jackson and Mrs. Stanley Spring. Mrs. Richard Pettit was president in 1960-61 and Mrs. Ray W. Davis and Mrs. George Van Camp served as sponsors as they had from the club's beginning.

Circleville Juniors were involved in the Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs which had its beginning in 1949 when members of several local clubs joined together to raise money for a clubhouse and to combine their efforts in resolving community problems. One of these problems was that raw milk was being sold in town and the women wanted legislation to prevent this. Ultimately several thousands of dollars raised by the Association were used, along with other funds, to establish the Historical Society Museum.

The young homemakers, among the community's busiest people, who have in the past and present made up the membership of Circleville Junior Woman's Club, have made a tremendous impact on Circleville. The activities of this club, which over the years has had an average membership of about 30, are permanently engraved on the record of growth and development of Circleville.

The 1970's has seen Junior Women actively involved in the community again. Projects such as helping Brook-Yates students in bowling, block mothers' program for Circleville schools, adopting a disadvantaged family, organizing the Outdoor Lab at high school, helping with PICCA Day Care Center and supporting Stages Pond and the new YMCA are but a few of the things the 35 active members do.

The club actively participated in OFWC projects and has won several awards during the years, among them being Outstanding Achievement for club work.

To celebrate the Bicentennial, the club prepared a brochure for distribution in the area as well as encouraging members to fly their flags throughout the two-year celebration.

Past presidents: Mrs. Sterling Poling, 1948-49; Mrs. Richard Funk, 1949-50; Mrs. Dwight Davis, 1950-51; Mrs. Ray Friend, 1951-52; Mrs. Milton Patterson, 1952-53; Mrs. Steve Brudzinski, 1953-54; Mrs. Richard Penn, 1954-55; Mrs. Norman Kutler, 1955-56; Mrs. Kenneth Luna, 1956-57; Mrs. Paul Jackson, 1957-58; Mrs. Stanley Spring, 1958-59; Mrs. Richard Speakman, 1959-60.

Mrs. Richard Pettit, 1960-61; Mrs. Maynard Slack, 1961-62; Mrs. Don Vogel, 1962-63; Mrs. Ronald Spence, 1963-64; Mrs. Robert Chapman, 1964-65; Mrs. Robert Hedges, 1965-66; Mrs. David Schneider, 1966-67; Mrs. James Rae, 1967-68; Mrs. Joe Smith, 1969-70; Mrs. Jean Holycross, 1970-71; Mrs. Ron Lundburg, 1971-72; Mrs. John Farthing, 1972-74; Mrs. Atwood Jones, 1974-75.

Sponsors are: Mrs. Ray Davis and Mrs. George Van Camp.

Present officers: Mrs. Mel Ehrlich, president; Mrs. John Radcliff, vice president; Mrs. Steve Helwagen, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Kowalski, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Meyers, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Everhart and Mrs. Keith Thomerson, co-historians.

SECOND NATIONAL
ANYTIME BANK
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 Days A Week Even Sundays and Holidays
136 E Main St

Guild To Make Plans For Future

Berger Hospital Guild 27 has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Allen Ferenchik, 660 Garden Parkway.

Members are asked to be prepared to submit new ideas for the annual Christmas Bazaar.

Garden Club To Meet

Logan Elm Garden Club will meet 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Route 4.

Budweiser

Farm Wife News Reports Story Of Pumpkin Show

In the January issue of Farm Wife News magazine an entire page is devoted to a story, with pictures, of the 1975 Pumpkin Show in Circleville.

The headline is "What a Whopper!" and then, this 378-pound pumpkin is the first of many record breakers you'll be reading about in our Bicentennial series, referring to a picture of the 378-pound pumpkin grown by Mark Coon. The lines under the picture are: WINNAH! Mark Coon walked off with top honors — but nobody walked off with his pumpkin.

The article continues with telling that all through 1976 the magazine will feature agricultural "firsts" and record achievements to the readers' attention. The world's largest pumpkin is just a start.

The history of the show beginning in 1903 was related and tells how area farmers promote "Matches 'Tween Pumpkin Patches." It reports that Mark Coon says he plans to show up with a 400-pound pumpkin this year.

Paul Kowalski Guest Speaker For CC League

Paul Kowalski was guest speaker for the Tuesday evening meeting of Child Conservation League in the home of Mrs. Roderick Allen, 947 Circle Drive.

Mrs. T. D. Van Camp presided at the business session attended by 23 members. Mrs. Roger Bennington reminded the league of Husband's Night planned for 6:45 p.m., Jan. 29, at Shawnee Vineyards. Members are urged to make reservations with Mrs. Bennington at their earliest convenience.

Mrs. Carol Alvarez discussed plans for the annual geranium sale to be held in May.

Mr. Kowalski, a member of the Emergency Medical Team, informed members about the services rendered by the 60 volunteers that man the squad and of all the equipment used in their vehicle.

Guild 8-Twig 3 To Meet Tuesday

Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Brown Memorial Home Twig 3 will meet 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Colony House.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Circleville Child Study Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Sutton, 361 Meadow Lane.

Berger Hospital Guild 51, 7:30 p.m. Monday in home of Rosie Tootle, 354 E. Union St.

Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Linda Ferguson, 506 Nicholas Square.

Women of Trinity Lutheran Church Board 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Berger Hospital Guild 40, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Helen Fox, 369 E. Franklin St.

Pickaway Homemakers Extension Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Susan McClelland, 535 Tower Court.

TUESDAY

Pickaway Plains Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution 2 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society.

Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Brown Memorial Twig 3, 12:30 p.m. at the Colony House.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Allen Ferenchik, 660 Garden Parkway.

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Anita Griffey, 1935 Sioux Drive.

Union Guild 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Helen Newlon, Route 3.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in guild room at the hospital.

Xi Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Kelchner, 525 Garden Parkway.

Berger Hospital Guild 31, 11:30 a.m. at home of Joanne Anundson, 670 Hawthorne Drive.

WEDNESDAY

Deercreek Variety Homemakers Extension Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Morehart, 456 Edwards Road.

Past Matrons Circle of Circleville Chapter 90 OES, noon at Colony House.

Circleville LaSertoma Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Atwood Jones, 386 Maumee Drive.

Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Route 4.

Van Dyke-Abraham Engagement Told

VICKI LYNN VAN DYKE

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Van Dyke, Route 4, Circleville are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Robert A. Abraham, son of Arthur Abraham and Bernice Abraham, Sheboygan, Wis.

Miss Van Dyke is a 1975 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by G. C. Murphy Co.

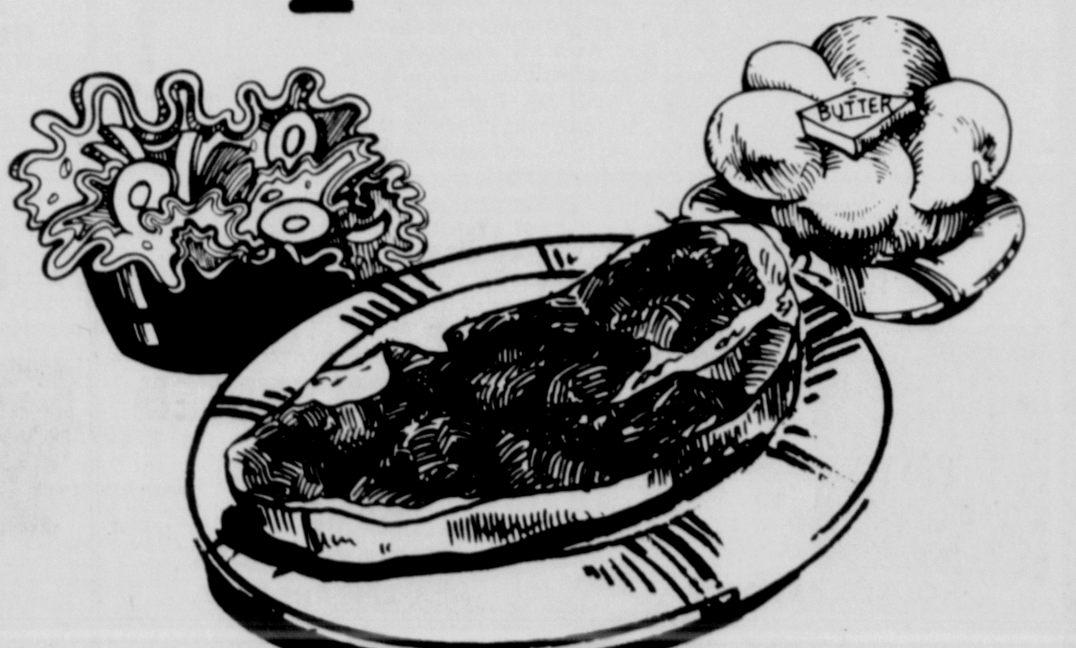
Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of South High School in Sheboygan and is an assistant manager at G. C. Murphy Co.

No definite date has been named for the wedding.

Guild Will Meet

Mrs. Anita Griffey, 1935 Sioux Drive, will host the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 47 in her home.

Monday-Friday
Luncheon Special



Ribeye Steak $1.19
A sizzling Ribeye steak, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter.

Blue Drummer
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
One Mile South of Circleville on U.S. 23

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Ex-Wife Wants Last Licks At Ceremony

DEAR ABBY: My son is being married soon. His father and I have been divorced for two years now. Do we have to sit together in the church and stand together in the receiving line just as though we were still married to each other?

Neither one of us has married again, but he has a shack-up girl friend. Where does she fit in? She is the pushy type who would do anything just to get into the limelight.

If she shows up, would it be proper for me to haul her into the alley and give her a few wallops before the ceremony? I'd sure like to. Thank you.

GROOM'S MOM

DEAR MOM: If the shack-up girl friend shows up, resist the urge to haul her into the alley and give her a few wallops. She could haul you into court for assault and battery.

You and the groom's father should sit "with the family" in the church - and stand together in the receiving line.

DEAR ABBY: My niece, who is 14 years old, ran off with her boyfriend last week, intending to elope. The boy is 15.

My brother (the girl's father) is very upset about it. He called the police and had his daughter and her "fiance" brought back.

Now the question: These kids are very much in love and want to marry. My brother is opposed to the idea because they are so young. I say, as long as the kids have spent a week together, why not let them marry and see how it works out?

What do you say?

CONCERNED UNCLE

DEAR CONCERNED: I think the kids should grow up before assuming the responsibilities of marriage. Having spent a week together is not sufficient reason to permit two children to marry.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a widow. She raised my brother and me alone, and it wasn't easy. She does janitor work nights and is barely able to make ends meet.

My brother and his wife are going away for a two-week vacation, and they asked Mom if she would stay at their place to look after the dog. Mom said she would. My brother wants to charge her $25 a week. He says, "Where else can she get free room and board with a free telephone and color TV for that little?"

He wouldn't have to provide food for Mom because she's on a special diet and she buys her own.

I told my brother he ought to be ashamed of himself, and he said I was the one who was wrong-Mom's $50 would come in handy on their vacation.

Who's right?

DONNIE

DEAR DONNIE: You are. Your mother should be paid for staying there. Furthermore, your brother must have a cash register where his heart belongs.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who likes to keep house, embroider, knit and do all the things ladies like to do. There is nothing wrong with me, but I do take a bit of kidding about it.

What is a good answer to these wiseacres?

SAM IN CAMDEN

DEAR SAM: Don't say anything when you're kidded. He who EXCUSES himself, ACCUSES himself.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed emvelope, please.

PETS OF THE WEEK — This gray female and the black and white man mixed breeds, both 2 - 3 months old, are tnis week's Pickaway County Humane Society's pets of the week. The Ohio Revised Code provides that all dogs shall be licensed by the County Auditor by Jan. 20th. Dog owners not complying and not acquiring a license are quilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of up to $100.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Jan. 1	1.63
Normal since Jan. 1	1.60
AHEAD .03 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	1.63
Normal since Jan. 1	1.60
River	6.14
Sunrise	7:50
Sunset	5:34

About 54 million Americans now living are expected to get some form of cancer during their lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society to support its programs of research, education and service to the cancer patient.

In the Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio
LEGAL NOTICE
Case No. 75-CI-369

Richard B. Hill whose place of residence is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 8th day of September 1975, the plaintiff Vicki L. Hill filed her complaint against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 75-CI-369 in said Court, praying therein for a divorce from the defendant on the grounds that the plaintiff and defendant have without interruption for two years, lived separate and apart. Plaintiff, also, prays that she be granted her legal expenses and that she be restored to her former name of Vicki Adkins and that she be granted any further relief to which she may be entitled.

Said cause will be heard on the 23rd day of March, 1976, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.

Sara M. Dresbach,
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County, Ohio
Richard W. Penn,
Attorney for Plaintiff
114½ N. Court Street
Circleville, Ohio 43113

January 17, 24, 31, February 7, 14, 21, 1976

PUBLIC AUCTION

Time: Saturday, January 31, 1976 at 12:01 P.M.

Location: Harrison Township Fire House, 4 Cherry Street, Ashville, Ohio

1962 Ford Model F750 tanker truck with approximately 12,000 road miles. Equipped with 1,250 gallon tank, portable pump with 10 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine with electric starter, flasher lights and siren. Also to be offered for sale are miscellaneous firemen's boots, helmets, gloves, cannister type masks and hose nozzels. The tanker truck will be located at the fire house for inspection prior to the sale. For further information or demonstration of truck please contact R. E. Featheringham, Fire Chief, at 41 E. Main Street, Ashville (983-3051) or J. E. Irwin, Township Clerk, at 138 Long St., Ashville (983-2786). Sealed bids, with a certified check made payable to the Harrison Township Trustees for 10 per cent of the bid price enclosed, may be submitted to the township clerk for opening at the public auction. All checks for unsuccessful bidders will be returned. Terms of sale: Certified check for 10 per cent of successful bid for bidders not present with balance to be paid within 30 days; Cash or contract to purchase with payment within 30 days by bidders present.

The Harrison Township Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. By order of the Harrison Township Trustees, Pickaway County, Ohio
James E. Irwin, Clerk
January 10, 17, 24, 1976

SAVINGS INSURED AT
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORP. SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $40,000
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN
120 S. Court St.

Williamsons Score High In Corn Program

Francis and Gregg Williamson, Ashville, have harvested an exceptional corn crop for this area.

The Williamsons' yield of 155.2 bu. per acre places them high in the scoring for the 1975 Project:200 corn growing program, although all of the entries have not yet been received.

The nationwide corn growing program is sponsored by the Producers of Funk's G-Hybrids and is the largest program of its kind in the country.

The Williamsons' yield was with Funk's G-4737. It was adjusted to No. 2 corn at 15.5 per cent moisture from 2.1 acres. To qualify as an official entry, the Williamsons, had to harvest shelled corn from not less than 4 adjacent rows running the full length of the field.

The Williamsons' crop was planted on May 1 in 38-inch rows at 23,000 plants per acre. It was harvested on November 11 at 23.5 per cent moisture.

The Williamsons' applied 200 lbs. of 6-24-24 as a starter and sidedressed 100 lbs. of nitrogen as their fertilizer program. They used Lasso and AAtrex for weed control. The yield was verified by a disinterested witness.

More than 25,000 corn growers have entered Project:200 over the past 4 years. Each year Funk Seeds International publishes computerized summaries of the management methods employed by the Project:200 entrants, giving the nation's corn growers a comparison of their own growing methods with those of other top producers in the country.

Nurserymen's Trade Show Scheduled

Record attendance is expected at the Ohio Nurserymen's Trade Show and The Ohio State University "Short Course" that will be held at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, January 25th-29th. Dick Warren, The Cole Nursery Co., Inc., Circleville, Ohio, feels the growing interest in ecology and the upswing in the economy are factors in the rapidly expanding nursery industry.

The Ohio Nurserymen's Trade Show, which increased its exhibitors by almost 20 per cent in 1976, will give the industry a much better market in which to shop, learn and discuss problems with different suppliers. The "Short Course," which is sponsored by the Ohio State University, offers one of the finest groups of speakers in many years. Experts in many areas of the industry will be presenting outstanding sessions; many workshop sessions are also planned.

Excellent entertainment is also included with an outstanding ladies program, and the industry banquet Wednesday, January 28th, will be the highlight of the convention. Here Director Stackhouse of the Agriculture Department of Ohio will be presenting awards of excellency in Landscape Design and installation. The association offices are located at 1540 W. Fifth Ave., Columbus, for anyone desiring additional information.

Aliens Must File Address Card By Jan. 31

S. F. Perryman, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Cleveland, announced today that aliens required to mail their address cards to the government have until January 31 to comply.

The immigration official urged all aliens who have not complied to go to the nearest post office or immigration office and obtain the annual alien address card.

Parents or legal guardians must mail the card for alien children under 14 years of age.

Perryman advised that the annual address card is required each year from all aliens except those in diplomatic status and representatives of certain international organizations.

He pointed out that willful failure to comply carries serious penalties.

THE GAME MACHINE
ROUTE 22 EAST AT STOUTSVILLE ROAD
The very latest in pinball machines, video games, driving games, air hockey, foos ball, including wizard from the movie "Tommy".
PIZZAS AND SUBS

— MONDAY SPECIAL —
Ham and Beans $1.50
Includes Home Fries & Corn Bread
COCKTAILS, BEER AND WINE NOW AVAILABLE
Shawnee Vineyards
LOCATED 4 MILES EAST OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 56
PHONE 474-8918
HAPPY HOUR 3 P.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY

SECOND NATIONAL
anytime BANK
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 Days A Week Even Sundays and Holidays
136 E. Main St.

1 PAIR OF JEANS GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK
SECOND PRIZE WINNER GET JEANS AT ½ PRICE
JOIN OUR... JEANS CLUB
sharff's fashion
other PLACE
FIRST PLACE WINNER
PATTY SMITH
(FREE JEANS)
SECOND PLACE WINNER
JUDY WOLFORD
(JEANS AT ½ PRICE)

AFTER INVENTORY SPECIALS
PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY
Buckeye Mart

Appliance Spectacular!
Every Stereo on Sale... Save $10 to $75
Beautiful furniture design consoles and top quality component systems!
Every Freezer and Refrigerator... Save $10 to $50
Uprights and chest models—there's a size for every family and space need!
Every Washer and Dryer on Sale... Save $10 to $50
Pick all the conveniences you need on a new washer and dryer now!
Every Range and Microwave on Sale... Save $10 to $100
Mark-downs on electric or gas ranges and modern microwave ovens!
Every TV in Stock on Sale... Save $10 to $81
Choose a color, black & white, portable, table model or console and save!

Coronado
59.88 Reg. 79.95 6 ONLY
2-speed humidifier adds up to 10 gallons of moisture* to your home. Easy to remove reservoir.
48-14566
*Moisture output certified at 75°F and 30% relative humidity

COLOR
Coronado
$258 Save $71 Reg. $329
19" diagonal color portable has Coromod modular chassis. Walnutgrain-look cabinet.
48-17540

Mark 50 SPECIAL
Component System. AM/FM/FM-stereo radio, 8-track tape play/recorder, BSR record changer, speakers. Headphones, microphones, tapes & record included.
43-1661
Save 50.07
199.88 Reg. 249.95

Coronado
Save 40.95
$249
Reg. 289.95
20-cu. ft. chest freezer has thinwall cabinet, adjustable cold control, built-in defrost drain. 9042

DAILY 9:30-9:30 SUNDAY 12:30-5:30
201 LANCASTER PIKE

1976 HOUSE TRAILER TAX NOW ON SALE

Tax Levy Upon House Trailers Revised Code Sections 4503.06, 061

A. All house trailers in this state on the first day of January, except as otherwise provided, are subject to an annual tax, payable by owner.

B. Purchase of house trailer tax must be made for 1976, before or on January 31, 1976 at the PICKAWAY COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE to avoid paying a penalty of $5.00 or ten percent of the taxes due, whichever is greater, in addition to the tax due and owing.

MARGARET REMY
Pickaway County Auditor

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Ex-Wife Wants Last Licks At Ceremony

DEAR ABBY: My son is being married soon. His father and I have been divorced for two years now. Do we have to sit together in the church and stand together in the receiving line just as though we were still married to each other?

Neither one of us has married again, but he has a shack-up girl friend. Where does she fit in? She is the pushy type who would do anything just to get into the limelight.

If she shows up, would it be proper for me to haul her into the alley and give her a few wallops before the ceremony? I'd sure like to. Thank you.

GROOM'S MOM

DEAR MOM: If the shack-up girl friend shows up, resist the urge to haul her into the alley and give her a few wallops. She could haul you into court for assault and battery.

You and the groom's father should sit "with the family" in the church - and stand together in the receiving line.

DEAR ABBY: My niece, who is 14 years old, ran off with her boyfriend last week, intending to elope. The boy is 15.

My brother (the girl's father) is very upset about it. He called the police and had his daughter and her "fiance" brought back.

Now the question: These kids are very much in love and want to marry. My brother is opposed to the idea because they are so young. I say, as long as the kids have spent a week together, why not let them marry and see how it works out?

What do you say?

CONCERNED UNCLE

DEAR CONCERNED: I think the kids should grow up before assuming the responsibilities of marriage. Having spent a week together is not sufficient reason to permit two children to marry.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a widow. She raised my brother and me alone, and it wasn't easy. She does janitor work nights and is barely able to make ends meet.

My brother and his wife are going away for a two-week vacation, and they asked Mom if she would stay at their place to look after the dog. Mom said she would. My brother wants to charge her $25 a week. He says, "Where else can she get free room and board with a free telephone and color TV for that little?"

He wouldn't have to provide food for Mom because she's on a special diet and she buys her own.

I told my brother he ought to be ashamed of himself, and he said I was the one who was wrong-Mom's $50 would come in handy on their vacation.

Who's right?

DONNIE

DEAR DONNIE: You are. Your mother should be paid for staying there. Furthermore, your brother must have a cash register where his heart belongs.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who likes to keep house, embroider, knit and do all the things ladies like to do. There is nothing wrong with me, but I do take a bit of kidding about it.

What is a good answer to these wiseacres?

SAM IN CAMDEN

DEAR SAM: Don't say anything when you're kidded. He who EXCUSES himself, ACCUSES himself.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed emvelope, please.

PETS OF THE WEEK — This gray female and the black and white male mixed breeds, both 2 - 3 months old, are this week's Pickaway County Humane Society's pets of the week. The Ohio Revised Code provides that all dogs shall be licensed by the County Auditor by Jan. 20th. Dog owners not complying and not acquiring a license are quilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of up to $100.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Jan. 1	1.63
Normal since Jan. 1	1.60
AHEAD .03 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	1.63
Normal since Jan. 1	1.60
River	6.14
Sunrise	7:50
Sunset	5:34

About 54 million Americans now living are expected to get some form of cancer during their lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society to support its programs of research, education and service to the cancer patient.

In the Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio
LEGAL NOTICE
Case No. 75-CI-369

Richard B. Hill whose place of residence is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 8th day of September 1975, the plaintiff Vicki L. Hill filed her complaint against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 75-CI-369 in said Court, praying therein for a divorce from the defendant on the grounds that the plaintiff and defendant have without interruption for two years, lived separate and apart. Plaintiff, also, prays that she be granted her legal expenses and that she be restored to her former name of Vicki Adkins and that she be granted any further relief to which she may be entitled.

Said cause will be heard on the 23rd day of March, 1976, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.

Sara M. Dresbach,
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County, Ohio
Richard W. Penn,
Attorney for Plaintiff
114½ N. Court Street
Circleville, Ohio 43113

January 17, 24, 31, February 7, 14, 21, 1976

PUBLIC AUCTION

Time: Saturday, January 31, 1976 at 12:01 P.M.

Location: Harrison Township Fire House, 4 Cherry Street, Ashville, Ohio

1962 Ford Model F750 tanker truck with approximately 12,000 road miles. Equipped with 1,250 gallon tank, portable pump with 10 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine with electric starter, flasher lights and siren. Also to be offered for sale are miscellaneous firemen's boots, helmets, gloves, cannister type masks and hose nozzels. The tanker truck will be located at the fire house for inspection prior to the sale. For further information or demonstration of truck please contact R. E. Featheringham, Fire Chief, at 41 E. Main Street, Ashville (983-3051) or J. E. Irwin, Township Clerk, at 138 Long St., Ashville (983-2786). Sealed bids, with a certified check made payable to the Harrison Township Trustees for 10 per cent of the bid price enclosed, may be submitted to the township clerk for opening at the public auction. All checks for unsuccessful bidders will be returned. Terms of sale: Certified check for 10 per cent of successful bid for bidders not present with balance to be paid within 30 days; Cash or contract to purchase with payment within 30 days by bidders present.

The Harrison Township Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. By order of the Harrison Township Trustees, Pickaway County, Ohio
James E. Irwin, Clerk
January 10, 17, 24, 1976

SAVINGS INSURED AT
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS — INSURED UP TO $40,000
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN
120 S. Court St.

Williamsons Score High In Corn Program

Francis and Gregg Williamson, Ashville, have harvested an exceptional corn crop for this area.

The Williamsons' yield of 155.2 bu. per acre places them high in the scoring for the 1975 Project:200 corn growing program, although all of the entries have not yet been received.

The nationwide corn growing program is sponsored by the Producers of Funk's G-Hybrids and is the largest program of its kind in the country.

The Williamsons' yield was with Funk's G-4737. It was adjusted to No. 2 corn at 15.5 per cent moisture from 2.1 acres. To qualify as an official entry, the Williamsons; had to harvest shelled corn from not less than 4 adjacent rows running the full length of the field.

The Williamsons' crop was planted on May 1 in 38-inch rows at 23,000 plants per acre. It was harvested on November 11 at 23.5 per cent moisture.

The Williamsons' applied 200 lbs. of 6-24-24 as a starter and sidedressed 100 lbs. of nitrogen as their fertilizer program. They used Lasso and AAtrex for weed control. The yield was verified by a disinterested witness.

More than 25,000 corn growers have entered Project:200 over the past 4 years. Each year Funk Seeds International publishes computerized summaries of the management methods employed by the Project:200 entrants, giving the nation's corn growers a comparison of their own growing methods with those of other top producers in the country.

Nurserymen's Trade Show Scheduled

Record attendance is expected at the Ohio Nurserymen's Trade Show and The Ohio State University "Short Course" that will be held at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, January 25th-29th. Dick Warren, The Cole Nursery Co., Inc., Circleville, Ohio, feels the growing interest in ecology and the upswing in the economy are factors in the rapidly expanding nursery industry.

The Ohio Nurserymen's Trade Show, which increased its exhibitors by almost 20 per cent in 1976, will give the industry a much better market in which to shop, learn and discuss problems with different suppliers. The "Short Course," which is sponsored by the Ohio State University, offers one of the finest groups of speakers in many years. Experts in many areas of the industry will be presenting outstanding sessions; many workshop sessions are also planned.

Excellent entertainment is also included with an outstanding ladies program, and the industry banquet Wednesday, January 28th, will be the highlight of the convention. Here Director Stackhouse of the Agriculture Department of Ohio will be presenting awards of excellency in Landscape Design and installation. The association offices are located at 1540 W. Fifth Ave., Columbus, for anyone desiring additional information.

Aliens Must File Address Card By Jan. 31

S. F. Perryman, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Cleveland, announced today that aliens required to mail their address cards to the government have until January 31 to comply.

The immigration official urged all aliens who have not complied to go to the nearest post office or immigration office and obtain the annual alien address card.

Parents or legal guardians must mail the card for alien children under 14 years of age.

Perryman advised that the annual address card is required each year from all aliens except those in diplomatic status and representatives of certain international organizations.

He pointed out that willful failure to comply carries serious penalties.

THE GAME MACHINE
ROUTE 22 EAST AT STOUTSVILLE ROAD
The very latest in pinball machines, video games, driving games, air hockey, foos ball, including wizard from the movie "Tommy".
PIZZAS AND SUBS

— MONDAY SPECIAL —
Ham and Beans $1.50
Includes Home Fries & Corn Bread
COCKTAILS, BEER AND WINE NOW AVAILABLE
Shawnee Vineyards
LOCATED 4 MILES EAST OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 56
PHONE 474-8918
HAPPY HOUR 3 P.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY

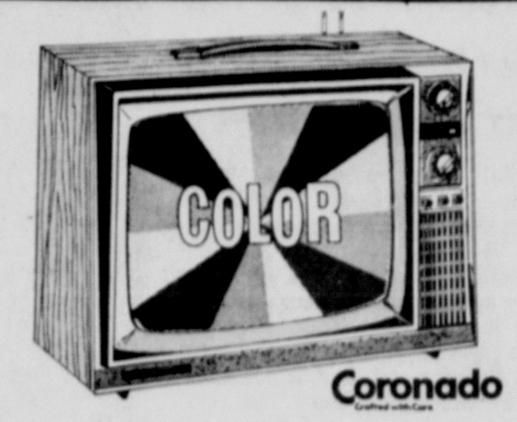
SECOND NATIONAL
anytime BANK
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 Days A Week Even Sundays and Holidays
136 E. Main St.

1 PAIR OF JEANS GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK
SECOND PRIZE WINNER GET JEANS AT ½ PRICE
JOIN OUR... JEANS CLUB
FIRST PLACE WINNER
PATTY SMITH
(FREE JEANS)
SECOND PLACE WINNER
JUDY WOLFORD
(JEANS AT ½ PRICE)

AFTER INVENTORY SPECIALS
PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY
Buckeye Mart
Appliance Spectacular!

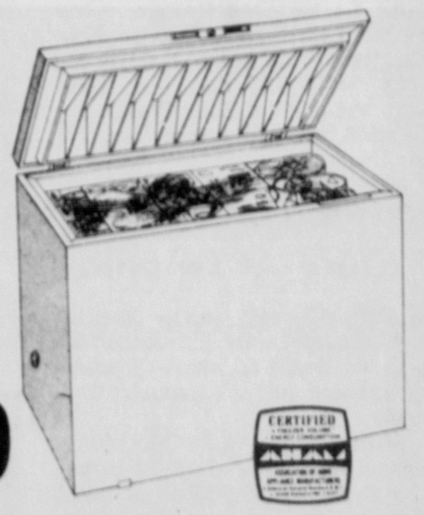
Every Stereo on Sale... Save $10 to $75
Beautiful furniture design consoles and top quality component systems!
Every Freezer and Refrigerator... Save $10 to $50
Uprights and chest models—there's a size for every family and space need!
Every Washer and Dryer on Sale... Save $10 to $50
Pick all the conveniences you need on a new washer and dryer now!
Every Range and Microwave on Sale... Save $10 to $100
Mark-downs on electric or gas ranges and modern microwave ovens!
Every TV in Stock on Sale... Save $10 to $81
Choose a color, black & white, portable, table model or console and save!

59.88 Reg. 79.95 6 ONLY
2-speed humidifier adds up to 10 gallons of moisture* to your home. Easy to remove reservoir.
46-14586
*Moisture output certified at 75°F and 30% relative humidity



$258 Save $71 Reg. $329
19" diagonal color portable has Coromod modular chassis. Walnutgrain-look cabinet.
46-17540

Component System. AM/FM/FM-stereo radio, 8-track tape play/recorder, BSR record changer, speakers. Headphones, microphones, tapes & record included.
43-1661
Save 50.07
199.88 Reg. 249.95



Coronado
Save 40.95
$249
Reg. 289.95
20-cu. ft. chest freezer has thinwall cabinet, adjustable cold control, built-in defrost drain. 9042
DAILY 9:30-9:30 SUNDAY 12:30-5:30
201 LANCASTER PIKE

1976 HOUSE TRAILER TAX NOW ON SALE

Tax Levy Upon House Trailers Revised Code Sections 4503.06, 061

A. All house trailers in this state on the first day of January, except as otherwise provided, are subject to an annual tax, payable by owner.

B. Purchase of house trailer tax must be made for 1976, before or on January 31, 1976 at THE PICKAWAY COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE to avoid paying a penalty of $5.00 or ten percent of the taxes due, whichever is greater, in addition to the tax due and owing.

MARGARET REMY
Pickaway County Auditor

Tiger Blitzkrieg Stops Unioto Tanks

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

A fine offensive performance and a pressure defense by the Tigers were too much for Unioto to handle as Circleville swamped the Shermans, 87-44, Friday night in a South Central Ohio League clash on the loser's court.

It was evident that the Tigers came to play and that Unioto was not going to be able to stop them from the outset as the Red and Black cagers built up a 14-2 lead midway through the first period and were in complete control all the way.

The defense pressured Unioto into 30 turnovers, 19 in the first half, and when the Tigers got the ball they went to the basket like a hungry fruit picker working on a commission basis.

With all five starters displaying aggressive offense the Red and Black built up a 21-11 margin at the end of the first period and increased it to an impressive 54-18 edge at halftime.

Circleville coach Jim Bailey began going to his bench midway through the third frame and all the starters, except Frank Merrill, were on the bench at the third period buzzer and the Tigers were on top 70-27.

With over five minutes left to play in the fourth quarter, Merrill was also removed and everyone of the Tigers had been in action.

It was an overall team effort against a game but small, overmatched Unioto squad.

The Tiger offense was quite impressive as they played aggressive basketball and took the ball to the basket with driving layups and excellent passes to the open man underneath.

Four of the five Tiger starters ended in double figures. Biff Bumgarner hit for 22, George Moore tallied 16, Merrill hooped 15, Mike McCoy netted 12, Brent Mancini picked up eight, Warren Yamarick and Wendell Perkins each added four while Jeff Williams, Tom Taylor and Brian Fath all had two.

While Unioto was committing 30 turnovers the Tigers were misplaying the ball 22 times, 11 in the final period.

Kevin Davis was the big point man for Unioto with 16, Steve Uhrig added eight, Steve Barr tallied six, Garry Proehl netted five, Rick Caudill hooped four, Scott Dailey netted three and Jim Johnson had two.

The Tigers were getting the good shots and it showed as they hit 35 of 55 from the floor for an excellent 64 per cent. They converted 17 of 26 at the charity stripe for 65 per cent.

But, while the Tigers were holding a hot hand the Shermans were in danger of frostbite as they hit 15 of 42 from the floor for 36 per cent and sent 36 foul shots toward the hoop but only 14 found the nets for 39 per cent.

Circleville also controlled the boards, 35-23, with Moore and Bumgarner being the up-men for the Tigers.

McCoy was as hot as a two-dollar pistol as he hit six of six from the floor, Moore was nine for 10 while Merrill hooped seven of eight. Merrill also played a fine overall game with seven assists and six steals and teamed with McCoy to get the ball underneath to the big men.

"We were very aggressive in going to the baskets and were getting the good shots under the basket," Circleville coach Jim Bailey commented. "I was pleased with our pressure defense and the hustle of all 12 of our players."

Circleville is now 9-1 for the season and leads the SCOL with a record of 7-1. The next action will be Friday night when the Tigers host Greenfield at the Mill Street gym.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE — Bumgarner, 7-8-22; Mancini, 3-2-8; Moore, 8-0-16; Williams, 1-0-2; McCoy, 6-0-12; Taylor, 0-2-2; Merrill, 7-1-15; Yamarick, 2-0-4; Fath, 0-2-2; Perkins, 1-2-4. Totals, 35-17-87.

UNIOTO — Johnson, 1-0-2; Daily, 1-1-3; Uhrig, 2-4-8; Davis, 5-6-16; Proehl, 2-1-5; Caudill, 2-0-4; Barr, 2-2-6. Totals, 15-14-44.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	F
Circleville	21	54	70	87
Unioto	11	18	27	44

Officials: Williard Seekatz and Jim Teeters.

Reserve Game: Circleville, 37, Unioto 36.

SPORTS

Logan Elm Loses Double Overtime Tilt, 56-55

Logan Elm was derailed by the Canal Winchester Indians Friday, 56-55, in double overtime, in its drive for the Mid State League Basketball title.

The first loss for the Braves in league play, it drops them into a tie for the lead with Fairfield-Union while Winchester and Pickerington are both in the running with only two losses. The Braves are 7-1 in the league and 8-3 overall.

"It's straight up hill from now on," LE Coach Asa Bradbury said after the game in referring to the Braves, chances for winning the league. "We have probably the toughest schedule remaining of any team in the league right now, playing at Pickerington and Fairfield Union."

"They were well prepared for us. They took away some important parts of our game. Our kids never quit but it looked like it just wasn't meant for us to win."

Junior forward Chuck Cave played his best game of the year, scoring 16 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Mike Miller tallied 11 points and had 14 rebounds. Jeff Reichelderfer was held to eight points by the visiting Indians and had eight rebounds. Steve Rawlins scored eight points, Scott Allen six, Dave Dean four and Mark Skinner two.

For Canal Winchester, Jerry Bracket tallied 16 points, Neal Seymour 14, Scott Jordan 12, Greg Wright six and Steve Crist eight.

Logan Elm made nine of 14 shots from the foul line, a 64 per cent average and 23 of 59 shots from the field, a 39 per cent average. They had 36 team rebounds.

The visitors made six of 16 from the foul line, a 37 per cent average and 25 of 58 from the field, a 43 per cent average.

Logan Elm had 18 assists as a team.

The Braves trailed most of the game. They were behind 10-7 at the end of the first quarter, 22-21 at halftime and 37-34 at the end of three quarters.

They fought back in the fourth quarter to go ahead on a shot by Jeff Reichelderfer with 54 seconds to go, but Canal Winchester's Steve Crist tied the score at the buzzer, 49-49.

In the first overtime, Logan Elm took a four point lead, 55-51, with 1:20 to go, only to see the visiting Indians come back in the final 45 seconds to tie the score, 55-55.

The only score in the final overtime was a foul shot by Scott Jordan of Canal Winchester. It came with 30 seconds to go.

The visiting Indians used a zone defense to effectively throttle the Logan Elm offense.

In the reserve game, the Little Braves won, 39-30. Jeff Collins scored 12 for the LE, Mike Patrick 10, Rock Huggins and Jerry Scanlan six each, Eric Maxson four and Todd Young two. For the visitors, Ty Jordan scored 10.

The next game for Logan Elm is Tuesday at Fisher Catholic.

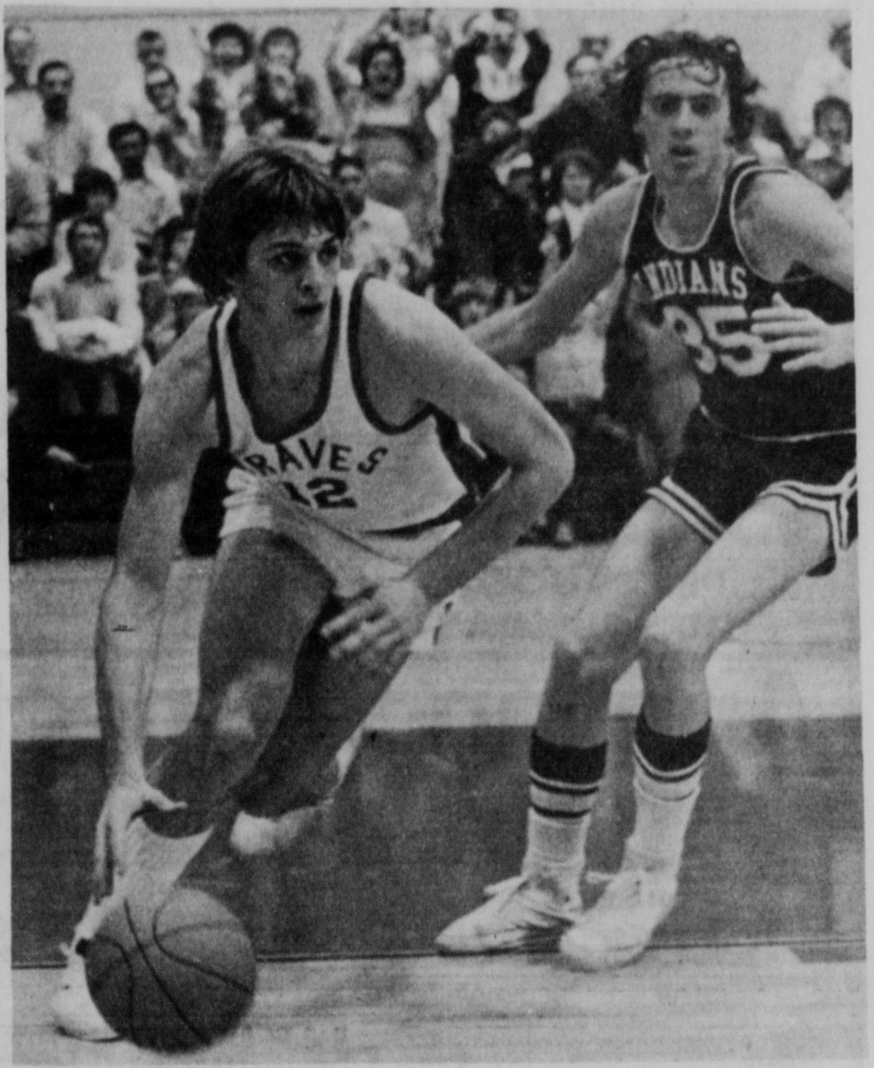
SUMMARY

LOGAN ELM — Cave, 7-2-16; Reichelderfer, 3-2-8; Miller, 4-3-11; Allen, 3-0-6; Skinner, 1-0-2; Rawlins, 4-0-8; Dean, 1-2-4. Totals, 23-9-55.

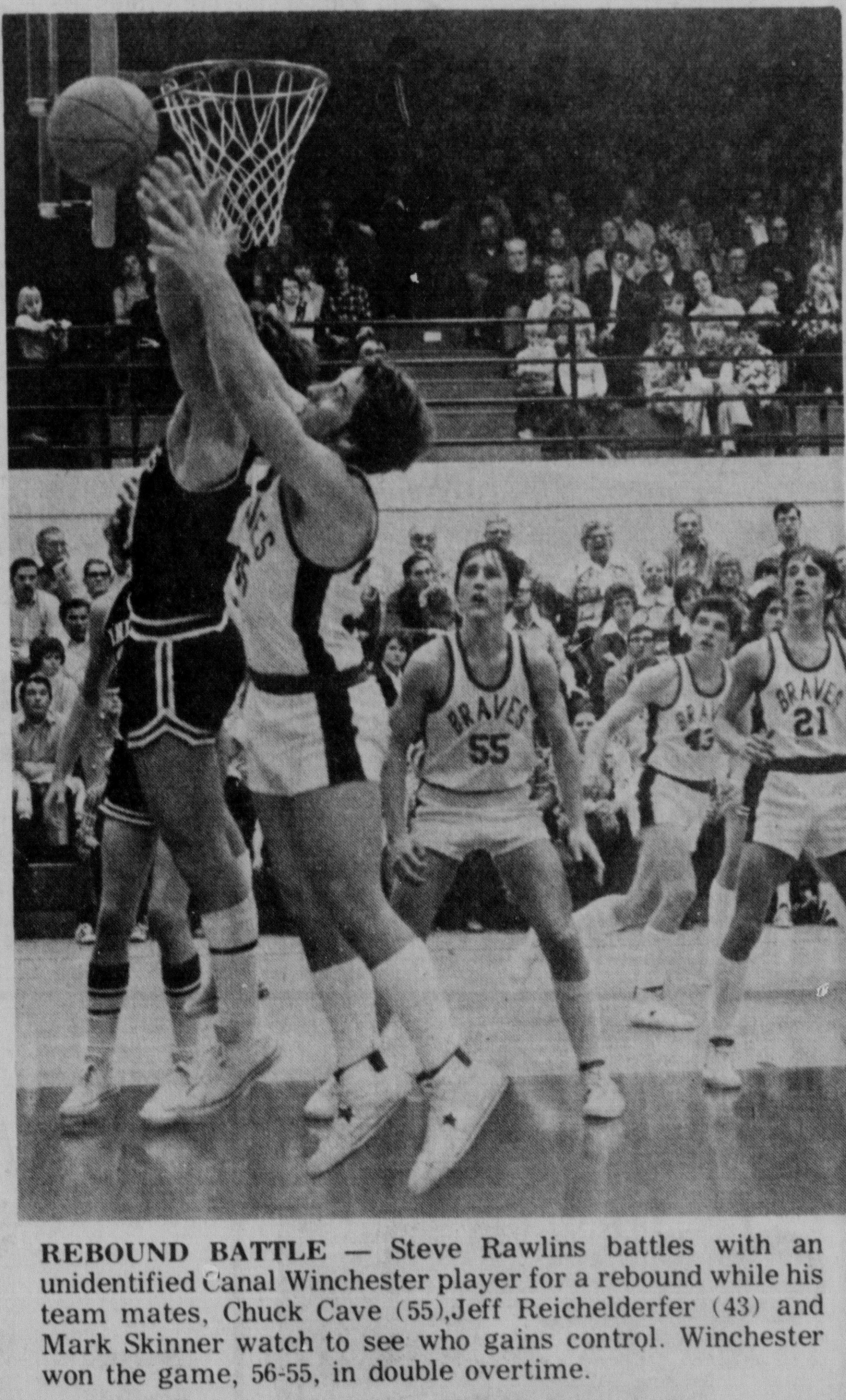
CANAL WINCHESTER — Jordan, 5-2-12; Brackett, 8-0-16; Wright, 3-0-6; Crist, 3-2-8; Seymour, 6-2-14. Totals, 25-6-56.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	1OT	2OT
Logan Elm	7	21	34	49	55	55
Canal Winchester	10	22	37	49	55	56

Reserve Game: Logan Elm 39, Canal Winchester 30



COMING OUT — Mike Miller, Logan Elms 6-foot-5 center, comes out from under the basket after snaring a defensive rebound in the Mid State League loss to Canal Winchester. Miller was the leading rebounder in the game with 14.



REBOUND BATTLE — Steve Rawlins battles with an unidentified Canal Winchester player for a rebound while his team mates, Chuck Cave (55), Jeff Reichelderfer (43) and Mark Skinner watch to see who gains control. Winchester won the game, 56-55, in double overtime.

Westfall Frosh Split Cage Tilts

Westfall's freshman cage team split a pair of cage tilts, defeating Southeastern, 36-28, and losing to Zane Trace, 33-31.

Westfall led at the end of each quarter against Southeastern, 11-3, 15-13 and 26-25.

Chris Weaver, Bruce Starkey and Danny Schleich each had 10 points to pace the Mustangs, Mark List and Tom Adams both netted four and George Kern had two. Dave Rowland had 13 markers to lead Southeastern.

Zane Trace led 7-6 at the end of the first period, were on top 15-14 at halftime but the Mustangs grabbed a 24-23 advantage at the third period buzzer before losing 33-31.

Mark List led Westfall with 11 points, Bruce Starkey added nine, Chris Weaver hooped five, George Kern added three, Tom Adams had two and Danny Schleich netted one. Dave Stump had nine for Zane Trace.

Westfall will host Logan Elm 6:45 p.m. Monday.

Dancing Comet Wins Feature At Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP)— Dancing Comet rushed out of third place at the top of the stretch to win the featured thoroughbred race at Latonia by three lengths.

The winner, with Mario Calderon up, went six furlongs in 1:14 1-5 to pay $4.20, $2.60 and $2.20. Bosuns Stitch returned $2.80 and $2.40. No Fibber was the show horse at $3.20.

SECOND NATIONAL
ANYTIMEBANK
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 Days A Week Even Sundays and Holidays
136 E Main St

Foul Play Hurts Aces

Fouls plagued the Amanda-Clearcreek cagers as they dropped a 105-76 decision to a strong Fairfield Union squad Friday night on the Aces' home floor.

The Aces lost five players, including four starters, via the foul route in the game and the Falcons took advantage of it to convert 27 of 39 from the foul stripe. The Aces couldn't find the range at the charity line and only netted 14 of 37 attempts.

Amanda-Clearcreek stayed with the Falcons in the first half and were in contention as the Aces only trailed 28-22 at the end of the first period and were on the short end of a 49-42 score at halftime.

But, the roof caved in on the Aces as the fouls began to pile up and the Falcons took advantage of them to widen the gap to 73-60 at the third period buzzer and then run away with the works in the final canto.

The Aces saw starters Jeff Bethel, Jim Destadio, Russ Foster and Cloyce Hartley plus Mark Marshall all go to the bench with five fouls in the second half.

Doug Starner pace the Aces with 20 points, Hartley had 19, Foster added 10, Bethel tallied nine, Destadio netted six, Marshall and Mark Bitler each added four, Mike Nye hooped two while Will Crites and Mike Cassill each had one.

Barr led Fairfield Union with 29, Stebelton added 28, White netted 12, Watts hit 10, Marcum and Lane both had eight, Huston hooped six while Miller and Stover both tallied two.

Amanda-Clearcreek shot 31 of 67 from the floor and Fairfield Union was 39 of 77.

The Aces won the battle of the boards, 41-36, with Hartley and Foster leading the way.

The Amanda-Clearcreek reserves stopped Fairfield Union, 54-41.

The Aces are now 2-8 on the season and 1-6 in Mid State play. They will travel to Berne Union Tuesday.

SUMMARY

AMANDA-CLEARCREEK — Betherl, 4-1-9; Destadio, 2-2-6; Foster, 3-4-10; Hartley, 9-1-19; Starner, 9-2-20; Marshall, 1-2-4; Crites, 0-1-1; Cassill, 0-1-1; Bitler, 2-0-4; Nye, 1-0-2. Totals, 31-14-76.

FAIRFIELD UNION — White, 6-0-12; Watts, 5-0-10; Barr, 9-11-29; Stebelton, 11-6-28; Marcum, 1-6-8; Huston, 2-2-6; Miller, 0-2-2; Lane, 4-0-8; Stover, 1-0-2. Totals, 39-27-105.

Score By Qtrs.	1	2	3	F
Amanda-Clearcreek	22	42	60	76
Fairfield Union	28	49	73	105

Reserve Game: Amanda-Clearcreek 54, Fairfield Union 41

Adena Girl Cagers Stop Southeastern

Paced by the shooting and rebounding of Cindy Noble, the Adena girls stopped Southeastern, 56-48, on the loser's court.

The 6-foot-3 cager tallied 29 points and pulled down an incredible 40 rebounds in the contest.

Ruth Ater added 12 points to the Adena total and Debbie Martin tallied 10. Pummill paced Southeastern with 19 markers.

The Adena reserve's lost to Southeastern, 16-14, in overtime.

Adena will be at Huntington 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

SHOP AT
LOWE'S OF CIRCLEVILLE
150 Edison Ave.
STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday
7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 3 P.M.

NOTICE!
OUR NEW WINTER STORE HOURS:
WEEKDAYS
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS
12 Noon to 6 P.M.
SOUTH COURT CARRY-OUT
640 S. COURT AT OHIO ST.

Mustangs Conquer Bearcats, 65-49

After a slow start, the Mustangs of Westfall began to roll as they upended Paint Valley, 65-49, Friday night in a Scioto Valley Conference game on teh Bearcats' floor.

Paint Valley picked up a quick bucket at the outset to gain a 2-0 lead but that was their dying effort as the Mustangs took over and the Bearcats never led again in the game.

Kevin Reid tallied 10 big points in the first period to give the Mustangs a 16-8 lead at the buzzer. They were in front 35-26 at halftime and 50-38 at the end of the third canto.

Reid led all scorers in the game with 18 markers, Mack Dick added 11, Terry Hanson netted 10, Chris Riddle had hooped nine, Jeff Karshner tallied seven, Bill Evans and John Long both had four and Bill Hamman added two.

Wells was top man for Paint Valley with 12 points, Mel Weatherhead and Andy Anderson both added 10, Jerry Mudd netted six, Houseman and Glandon each tallied four and Minney had three.

Westfall shot 39 per cent from the floor and had 52 per cent at the charity stripe.

The Mustangs completely dominated the boards as they hauled in 47 rebound while Paint Valley only grabbed 16 missed shots. Reid, Dick, Riddle and Karshner were strong on the boards for the Mustangs and kept control.

The Bearcats committed 26 turnovers in the contest and the Mustangs misplayed the ball 21 times.

"I feel that Bill Hamman played his best game of the year and he had six assists and only commited two turnovers while controlling the ball for us," Westfall coach Mike Eckle stated. "Our guards, Hamman and Hanson, came up with a great game and were outstanding in their performances, as was Riddle."

Westfall is now 7-4 overall and 4-3 in SVC action. They will be on the road tonight to meet a very strong Bishop Flaget team.

SUMMARY

WESTFALL — Riddle, 3-3-9; Karshner, 2-3-7; Evans, 2-0-4; Dick, 4-3-11; Reid, 8-2-18; Hanson, 5-0-10; Hamman, 1-0-2; Long, 2-0-4. Totals, 27-11-65.

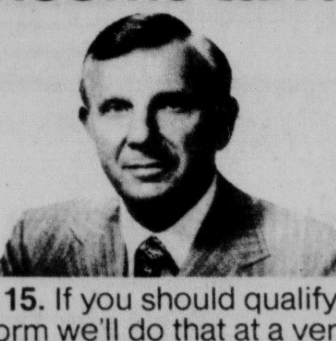
PAINT VALLEY — Weatherhead, 5-0-10; Anderson, 5-0-10; Mudd, 2-2-6; Houseman, 2-0-4; Wells, 5-2-12; Minney, 0-3-3; Glandon, 1-2-4. Totals, 20-9-49.

Score By Qtrs.	1	2	3	F
Westfall	16	35	60	65
Paint Valley	8	26	38	49

Reserve Game: Paint Valley 45, Westfall 43

IT CAN HAPPEN!

Wind . . . Storms . . . Tornados!
It's Wise to Play It Safe
When bad weather rages it plays havoc with farms. Who can tell when a storm might occur, but you can be properly insured if it does. Come to us for full farm insurance.
JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON
CLARK E. ZWAYER
216 S. Court St. 474-5433

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 15. If you should qualify for the Short Form we'll do that at a very low price. And when we prepare your Federal return our charge always includes your resident state return.
H&R BLOCK®
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
110 SOUTH COURT
Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Weekdays, Sat. 9-5 — Phone 474-8010
No Appointment Necessary
Other Area Offices: Ashville, Canal Winchester

Tiger Blitzkrieg Stops Unioto Tanks

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

A fine offensive performance and a pressure defense by the Tigers were too much for Unioto to handle as Circleville swamped the Shermans, 87-44, Friday night in a South Central Ohio League clash on the loser's court.

It was evident that the Tigers came to play and that Unioto was not going to be able to stop them from the outset as the Red and Black cagers built up a 14-2 lead midway through the first period and were in complete control all the way.

The defense pressured Unioto into 30 turnovers, 19 in the first half, and when the Tigers got the ball they went to the basket like a hungry fruit picker working on a commission basis.

With all five starters displaying aggressive offense the Red and Black built up a 21-11 margin at the end of the first period and increased it to an impressive 54-18 edge at halftime.

Circleville coach Jim Bailey began going to his bench midway through the third frame and all the starters, except Frank Merrill, were on the bench at the third period buzzer and the Tigers were on top 70-27.

With over five minutes left to play in the fourth quarter, Merrill was also removed and everyone of the Tigers had been in action.

It was an overall team effort against a game but small, overmatched Unioto squad.

The Tiger offense was quite impressive as they played aggressive basketball and took the ball to the basket with driving layups and excellent passes to the open man underneath.

Four of the five Tiger starters ended in double figures. Biff Bumgarner hit for 22, George Moore tallied 16, Merrill hooped 15, Mike McCoy netted 12, Brent Mancini picked up eight, Warren Yamarick and Wendell Perkins each added four while Jeff Williams, Tom Taylor and Brian Fath all had two.

While Unioto was committing 30 turnovers the Tigers were misplaying the ball 22 times, 11 in the final period.

Kevin Davis was the big point man for Unioto with 16, Steve Uhrig added eight, Steve Barr tallied six, Garry Proehl netted five, Rick Caudill hooped four, Scott Dailey netted three and Jim Johnson had two.

The Tigers were getting the good shots and it showed as they hit 35 of 55 from the floor for an excellent 64 per cent. They converted 17 of 26 at the charity stripe for 65 per cent.

But, while the Tigers were holding a hot hand the Shermans were in danger of frostbite as they hit 15 of 42 from the floor for 36 per cent and sent 36 foul shots toward the hoop but only 14 found the nets for 39 per cent.

Circleville also controlled the boards, 35-23, with Moore and Bumgarner being the up-men for the Tigers.

McCoy was as hot as a two-dollar pistol as he hit six of six from the floor, Moore was nine for 10 while Merrill hooped seven of eight. Merrill also played a fine overall game with seven assists and six steals and teamed with McCoy to get the ball underneath to the big men.

"We were very aggressive in going to the baskets and were getting the good shots under the basket," Circleville coach Jim Bailey commented. "I was pleased with our pressure defense and the hustle of all 12 of our players."

Circleville is now 9-1 for the season and leads the SCOL with a record of 7-1. The next action will be Friday night when the Tigers host Greenfield at the Mill Street gym.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE — Bumgarner, 7-8-22; Mancini, 3-2-8; Moore, 8-0-16; Williams, 1-0-2; McCoy, 6-0-12; Taylor, 0-2-2; Merrill, 7-1-15; Yamarick, 2-0-4; Fath, 0-2-2; Perkins, 1-2-4. Totals, 35-17-87.

UNIOTO — Johnson, 1-0-2; Daily, 1-1-3; Uhrig, 2-4-8; Davis, 5-6-16; Proehl, 2-1-5; Caudill, 2-0-4; Barr, 2-2-6. Totals, 15-14-44.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	F
Circleville	21	54	70	87
Unioto	11	18	27	44

Officials: Williard Seekatz and Jim Teeters.

Reserve Game: Circleville, 37, Unioto 36.

Logan Elm Loses Double Overtime Tilt, 56-55

Logan Elm was derailed by the Canal Winchester Indians Friday, 56-55, in double overtime, in its drive for the Mid State League Basketball title.

The first loss for the Braves in league play, it drops them into a tie for the lead with Fairfield-Union while Winchester and Pickerington are both in the running with only two losses. The Braves are 7-1 in the league and 8-3 overall.

"It's straight up hill from now on," LE Coach Asa Bradbury said after the game in referring to the Braves, chances for winning the league. "We have probably the toughest schedule remaining of any team in the league right now, playing at Pickerington and Fairfield Union."

"They were well prepared for us. They took away some important parts of our game. Our kids never quit but it looked like it just wasn't meant for us to win."

Junior forward Chuck Cave played his best game of the year, scoring 16 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Mike Miller tallied 11 points and had 14 rebounds. Jeff Reichelderfer was held to eight points by the visiting Indians and had eight rebounds. Steve Rawlins scored eight points, Scott Allen six, Dave Dean four and Mark Skinner two.

For Canal Winchester, Jerry Bracket tallied 16 points, Neal Seymour 14, Scott Jordan 12, Greg Wright six and Steve Crist eight.

Logan Elm made nine of 14 shots from the foul line, a 64 per cent average and 23 of 59 shots from the field, a 39 per cent average. They had 36 team rebounds.

The visitors made six of 16 from the foul line, a 37 per cent average and 25 of 58 from the field, a 43 per cent average.

Logan Elm had 18 assists as a team.

The Braves trailed most of the game. They were behind 10-7 at the end of the first quarter, 22-21 at halftime and 37-34 at the end of three quarters.

They fought back in the fourth quarter to go ahead on a shot by Jeff Reichelderfer with 54 seconds to go, but Canal Winchester's Steve Crist tied the score at the buzzer, 49-49.

In the first overtime, Logan Elm took a four point lead, 55-51, with 1:20 to go, only to see the visiting Indians come back in the final 45 seconds to tie the score, 55-55.

The only score in the final overtime was a foul shot by Scott Jordan of Canal Winchester. It came with 30 seconds to go.

The visiting Indians used a zone defense to effectively throttle the Logan Elm offense.

In the reserve game, the Little Braves won, 39-30. Jeff Collins scored 12 for the LE, Mike Patrick 10, Rock Huggins and Jerry Scanlan six each, Eric Maxson four and Todd Young two. For the visitors, Ty Jordan scored 10.

The next game for Logan Elm is Tuesday at Fisher Catholic.

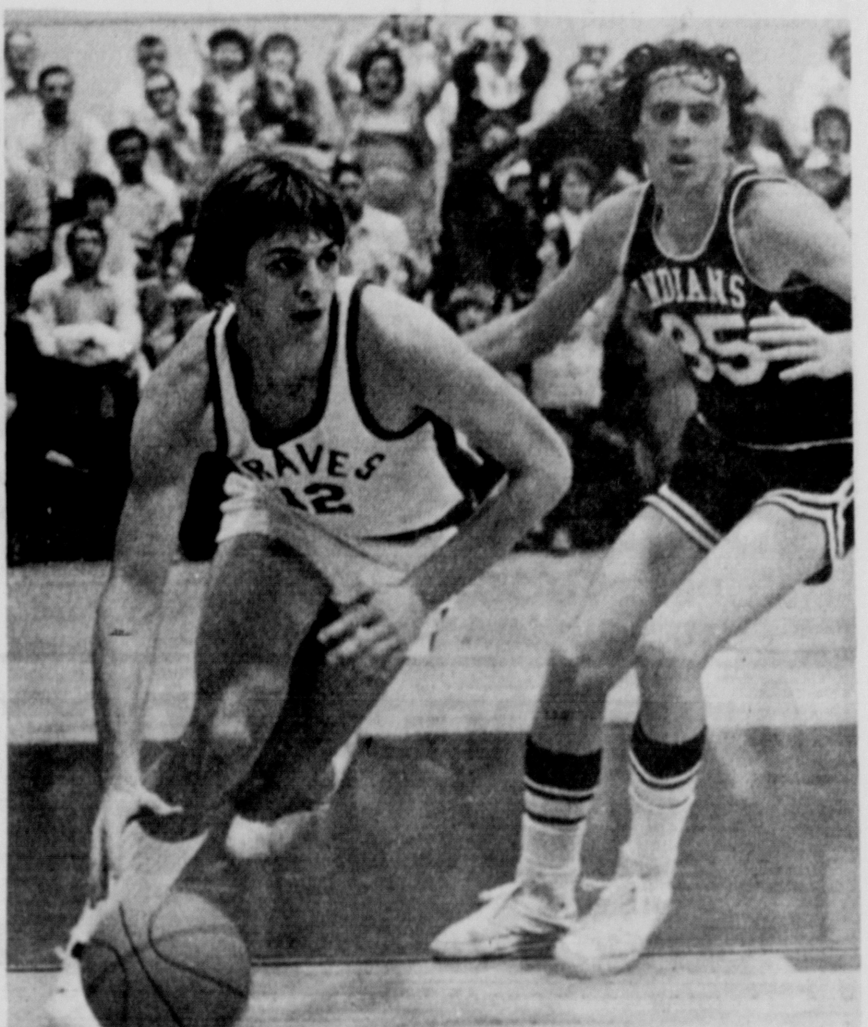
SUMMARY

LOGAN ELM — Cave, 7-2-16; Reichelderfer, 3-2-8; Miller, 4-3-11; Allen, 3-0-6; Skinner, 1-0-2; Rawlins, 4-0-8; Dean, 1-2-4. Totals, 23-9-55.

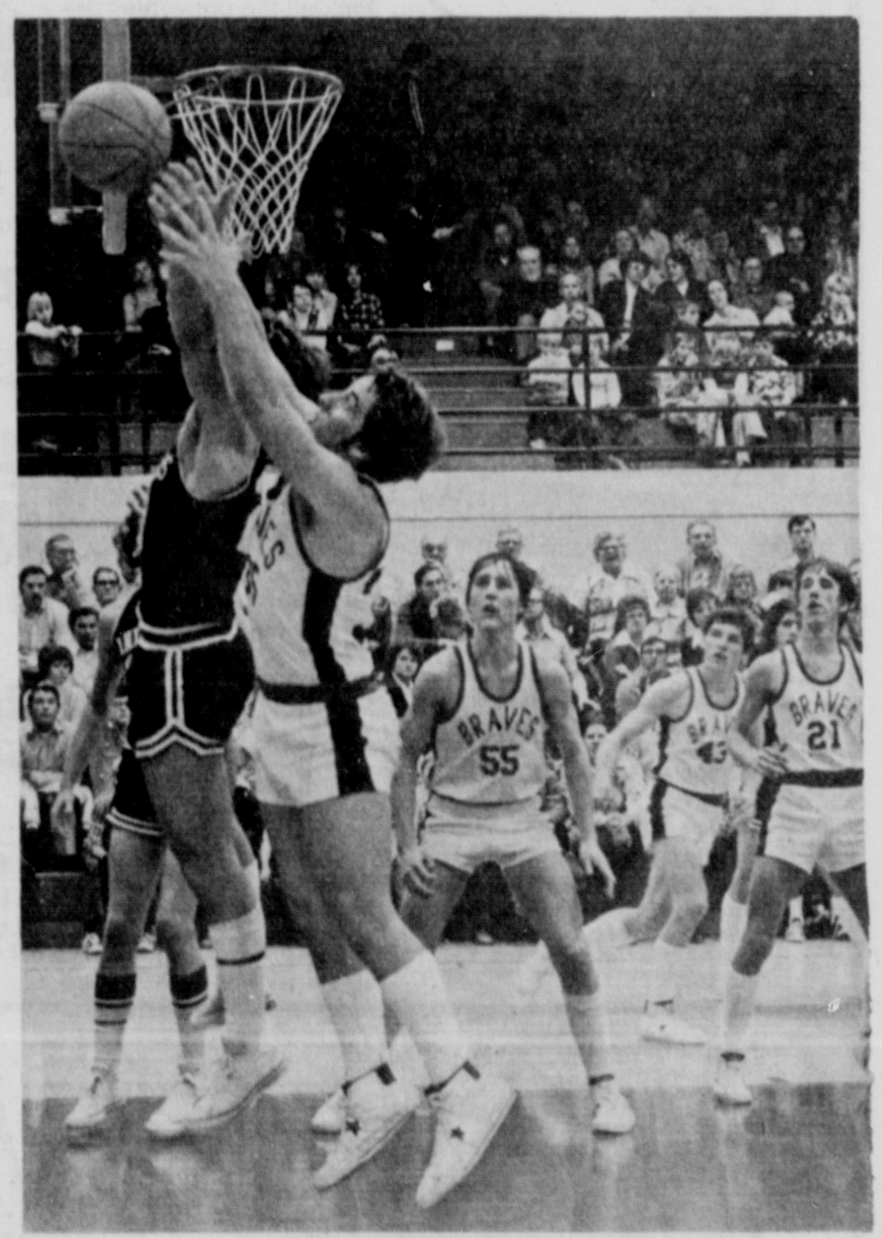
CANAL WINCHESTER — Jordan, 5-2-12; Brackett, 8-0-16; Wright, 3-0-6; Crist, 3-2-8; Seymour, 6-2-14. Totals, 25-6-56.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	1OT	2OT
Logan Elm	7	21	34	49	55	55
Canal Winchester	10	22	37	49	55	56

Reserve Game: Logan Elm 39, Canal Winchester 30



COMING OUT — Mike Miller, Logan Elms 6-foot-5 center, comes out from under the basket after snaring a defensive rebound in the Mid State League loss to Canal Winchester. Miller was the leading rebounder in the game with 14.



REBOUND BATTLE — Steve Rawlins battles with an unidentified Canal Winchester player for a rebound while his team mates, Chuck Cave (55),Jeff Reichelderfer (43) and Mark Skinner watch to see who gains control. Winchester won the game, 56-55, in double overtime.

Westfall Frosh Split Cage Tilts

Westfall's freshman cage team split a pair of cage tilts, defeating Southeastern, 36-28, and losing to Zane Trace, 33-31.

Westfall led at the end of each quarter against Southeastern, 11-3, 15-13 and 26-25.

Chris Weaver, Bruce Starkey and Danny Schleich each had 10 points to pace the Mustangs, Mark List and Tom Adams both netted four and George Kern had two. Dave Rowland had 13 markers to lead Southeastern.

Zane Trace led 7-6 at the end of the first period, were on top 15-14 at halftime but the Mustangs grabbed a 24-23 advantage at the third period buzzer before losing 33-31.

Mark List led Westfall with 11 points, Bruce Starkey added nine, Chris Weaver hooped five, George Kern added three, Tom Adams had two and Danny Schleich netted one. Dave Stump had nine for Zane Trace.

Westfall will host Logan Elm 6:45 p.m. Monday.

Dancing Comet Wins Feature At Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP)— Dancing Comet rushed out of third place at the top of the stretch to win the featured thoroughbred race at Latonia by three lengths.

The winner, with Mario Calderon up, went six furlongs in 1:14 1-5 to pay $4.20, $2.60 and $2.20. Bosuns Stitch returned $2.80 and $2.40. No Fibber was the show horse at $3.20.

SECOND NATIONAL
anytime BANK
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 Days A Week Even Sundays and Holidays
136 E Main St

Foul Play Hurts Aces

Fouls plagued the Amanda-Clearcreek cagers as they dropped a 105-76 decision to a strong Fairfield Union squad Friday night on the Aces' home floor.

The Aces lost five players, including four starters, via the foul route in the game and the Falcons took advantage of it to convert 27 of 39 from the foul stripe. The Aces couldn't find the range at the charity line and only netted 14 of 37 attempts.

Amanda-Clearcreek stayed with the Falcons in the first half and were in contention as the Aces only trailed 28-22 at the end of the first period and were on the short end of a 49-42 score at halftime.

But, the roof caved in on the Aces as the fouls began to pile up and the Falcons took advantage of them to widen the gap to 73-60 at the third period buzzer and then run away with the works in the final canto.

The Aces saw starters Jeff Bethel, Jim Destadio, Russ Foster and Cloyce Hartley plus Mark Marshall all go to the bench with five fouls in the second half.

Doug Starner pace the Aces with 20 points, Hartley had 19, Foster added 10, Bethel tallied nine, Destadio netted six, Marshall and Mark Bitler each added four, Mike Nye hooped two while Will Crites and Mike Cassill each had one.

Barr led Fairfield Union with 29, Stebelton added 28, White netted 12, Watts hit 10, Marcum and Lane both had eight, Huston hooped six while Miller and Stover both tallied two.

Amanda-Clearcreek shot 31 of 67 from the floor and Fairfield Union was 39 of 77.

The Aces won the battle of the boards, 41-36, with Hartley and Foster leading the way.

The Amanda-Clearcreek reserves stopped Fairfield Union, 54-41.

The Aces are now 2-8 on the season and 1-6 in Mid State play. They will travel to Berne Union Tuesday.

SUMMARY

AMANDA-CLEARCREEK — Betherl, 4-1-9; Destadio, 2-2-6; Foster, 3-4-10; Hartley, 9-1-19; Starner, 9-2-20; Marshall, 1-2-4; Crites, 0-1-1; Cassill, 0-1-1; Bitler, 2-0-4; Nye, 1-0-2. Totals, 31-14-76.

FAIRFIELD UNION — White, 6-0-12; Watts, 5-0-10; Barr, 9-11-29; Stebelton, 11-6-28; Marcum, 1-6-8; Huston, 2-2-6; Miller, 0-2-2; Lane, 4-0-8; Stover, 1-0-2. Totals, 39-27-105.

Score By Qtrs.	1	2	3	F
Amanda-Clearcreek	22	42	60	76
Fairfield Union	28	49	73	105

Reserve Game: Amanda-Clearcreek 54, Fairfield Union 41

Adena Girl Cagers Stop Southeastern

Paced by the shooting and rebounding of Cindy Noble, the Adena girls stopped Southeastern, 56-48, on the loser's court.

The 6-foot-3 cager tallied 29 points and pulled down an incredible 40 rebounds in the contest.

Ruth Ater added 12 points to the Adena total and Debbie Martin tallied 10. Pummill paced Southeastern with 19 markers.

The Adena reserve's lost to Southeastern, 16-14, in overtime.

Adena will be at Huntington 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

NOTICE!
OUR NEW WINTER STORE HOURS:
WEEKDAYS
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS
12 Noon to 6 P.M.
SOUTH COURT CARRY-OUT
640 S. COURT AT OHIO ST.

SHOP AT
LOWE'S OF CIRCLEVILLE
150 Edison Ave.
STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday
7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Mustangs Conquer Bearcats, 65-49

After a slow start, the Mustangs of Westfall began to roll as they upended Paint Valley, 65-49, Friday night in a Scioto Valley Conference game on teh Bearcats' floor.

Paint Valley picked up a quick bucket at the outset to gain a 2-0 lead but that was their dying effort as the Mustangs took over and the Bearcats never led again in the game.

Kevin Reid tallied 10 big points in the first period to give the Mustangs a 16-8 lead at the buzzer. They were in front 35-26 at halftime and 50-38 at the end of the third canto.

Reid led all scorers in the game with 18 markers, Mack Dick added 11, Terry Hanson netted 10, Chris Riddle had hooped nine, Jeff Karshner tallied seven, Bill Evans and John Long both had four and Bill Hamman added two.

Wells was top man for Paint Valley with 12 points, Mel Weatherhead and Andy Anderson both added 10, Jerry Mudd netted six, Houseman and Glandon each tallied four and Minney had three.

Westfall shot 39 per cent from the floor and had 52 per cent at the charity stripe.

The Mustangs completely dominated the boards as they hauled in 47 rebound while Paint Valley only grabbed 16 missed shots. Reid, Dick, Riddle and Karshner were strong on the boards for the Mustangs and kept control.

The Bearcats committed 26 turnovers in the contest and the Mustangs misplayed the ball 21 times.

"I feel that Bill Hamman played his best game of the year and he had six assists and only commited two turnovers while controlling the ball for us," Westfall coach Mike Eckle stated. "Our guards, Hamman and Hanson, came up with a great game and were outstanding in their performances, as was Riddle."

Westfall is now 7-4 overall and 4-3 in SVC action. They will be on the road tonight to meet a very strong Bishop Flaget team.

SUMMARY

WESTFALL — Riddle, 3-3-9; Karshner, 2-3-7; Evans, 2-0-4; Dick, 4-3-11; Reid, 8-2-18; Hanson, 5-0-10; Hamman, 1-0-2; Long, 2-0-4. Totals, 27-11-65.

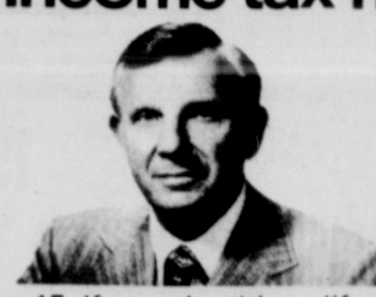
PAINT VALLEY — Weatherhead, 5-0-10; Anderson, 5-0-10; Mudd, 2-2-6; Houseman, 2-0-4; Wells, 5-2-12; Minney, 0-3-3; Glandon, 1-2-4. Totals, 20-9-49.

Score By Qtrs.	1	2	3	F
Westfall	16	35	60	65
Paint Valley	8	26	38	49

Reserve Game: Paint Valley 45, Westfall 43

IT CAN HAPPEN!

Wind . . . Storms . . .
Tornados!
It's Wise to Play It Safe
When bad weather rages it plays havoc with farms. Who can tell when a storm might occur, but you can be properly insured if it does. Come to us for full farm insurance.
JOHNSON
INSURANCE AGENCY
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON
CLARK E. ZWAYER
216 S. Court St. 474-5433

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 15. If you should qualify for the Short Form we'll do that at a very low price. And when we prepare your Federal return our charge always includes your resident state return.
H&R BLOCK®
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
110 SOUTH COURT
Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Weekdays, Sat. 9-5 — Phone 474-8010
No Appointment Necessary
Other Area Offices: Ashville, Canal Winchester

Vikings Overthrow Monarchs In Metro

Three starters hitting in double figures and an overall 53 per cent team shooting effort were the key factors that the Teays Valley Vikings used to gain a 90-79 win over Marysville Friday night in a Metropolitan League battle on the Monarchs' court.

The Vikings were never behind in the ball game although Marysville pulled to within one point in the second period. But, coach Bob Hoover's Blue and Gold cagers rose to the challenge and held their lead.

The Vikings led 20-14 at the end of the first quarter, 42-37 at halftime and held a 72-61 advantage at the conclusion of the third frame.

Jeff Cauger paced Teays Valley and all scorers in the game with 33 points, Dave Schiff ripped the cords for 23, Tim Tosca netted 16, Rusty Rathburn had eight, Terry Trego hooped six and Mike Johnson added four.

Mike Griffith was the big man for Marysville with 30 markers, Dave Boyd and Larry Nickle both tallied 14, Jay Groat hooped eight, Jere Krueger hit seven, Gary Johnson hit four and Chuck Hendricks had two.

Teays Valley hit 40 of 74 shots from teh floor for 53 per cent and converted 10 of 14 at the foul line for 71 per cent.

Marysville was 28 of 70 from the hardwood for 40 per cent and tallied 23 of 36 attempts at the charity stripe which is what kept them in the ball game.

The rebounding battle went to the Vikings as they hauled in 40 while the Monarchs were grabbing 30. Cauger had 15 and Schiff 13 to lead the Blue and Gold.

It was a well played game with both teams limiting themselves to only nine turnovers in the contest.

Marysville handed the Teays Valley reserves their first loss of the season by a score of 38-34.

Teays Valley is now 6-4 on the season and 5-2 in league play. The Vikings will travel to West Jefferson Tuesday night in another Metro tilt.

SUMMARY

TEAYS VALLEY — Rathburn, 4-0-8; Schiff, 10-3-23; Cauger, 15-3-33; Tosca, 7-2-16; Trego, 2-2-6; Johnson, 2-0-4. Totals, 40-10-90.

MARYSVILLE — Groat, 4-0-8; Boyd, 3-8-14; Johnson, 2-0-4; Griffith, 10-10-30; Nickle, 6-2-14; Krueger, 2-3-7; Hendricks, 1-0-2. Totals, 28-23-79.

Score By Qtrs.	1	2	3	F
Teays Valley	20	42	72	90
Marysville	14	37	61	79

Reserve Game: Marsyville 38, Teays Valley 34

League Standings

MID STATE LEAGUE

	League	Overall
Logan Elm	7-1	8-3
Fairfield Union	7-1	9-1
Canal Winchester	6-2	7-4
Pickerington	6-2	6-5
Liberty Union	4-3	5-5
Bloom Carroll	4-4	5-6
Berne Union	2-1	3-8
Fisher Catholic	1-6	1-8
Amanda-Clearcreek	1-6	2-8
Millersport	0-7	0-10

CJHS Wrestlers Win, 43-30

The Circleville Junior High School wrestling team won its fourth consecutive meet of the season by defeating Upper Arlington Jones 43-30 Friday.

Unbeaten wrestlers for CJHS are Ted DeFrank, Mike Contino, Scott Watters, Scott Chelikowsky, John Harr and Tim Herron.

Here are the complete results of the match:

Robbie Miller lost to Young, 2-0; Marty Dayhoff defeated Ryan, 3-2; Chelikowsky defeated Conie, 9-0; Ted DeFrank defeated Angle, 14-0; Scott Brady lost to Wilcox; Mike Contino pinned Connie in 28 seconds; John Harr pinned Lucas in 3:27; David Cordle decisioned Sanford, 2-1; Mike Lutz lost to Walquist, 4:09; Rick Fox lost to Cooper; Jeff Pauley defeated Murdoc, 2-0; Tim Herron defeated Pim, 10-0; Tom Logan pinned Schoo; Doyne Shirey lost to Hatchett, 4-3.

The next meet for the wrestlers is with Westland at Circleville.

CHS Reserves Take Thriller At Unioto

After building up what appeared to be a comfortable 11 point lead at the end of the third quarter, Coach Denny Stewart's reserves had to battle for their life in the closing minutes of the game as Unioto put on a rush but the Tigers were able to withstand the challenge and gain a 37-36 victory Friday night on the Shermans' floor.

The Tigers led 8-4 at the end of the first quarter, were out in front 22-15 at halftime and held a 33-22 edge at the third period buzzer.

But the Shermans came on strong in the final period and pulled to within one point, 37-36, with 1:30 left to play.

However, the Tigers were able to maintain the small advantage and held on for a big win.

Mark Albright led Circleville with 16 points, Roy Huffer added six, Tim Milstead hit five, Mike Brudzinski netted four while Dave Marshall, Mark Beck and Mike Edgington each had two.

Steve Barr paced Unioto with 12, Mark Davis netted eight, Brad Baker tallied six, John Dennewitz hooped four, Monty Elam hit for three, Rick Caudill added two and George Berry had one.

Circleville will be home Friday night with Greenfield at the Mill Street gym.

SUMMARY

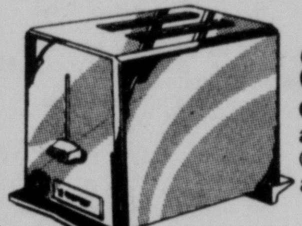
CIRCLEVILLE — Milstead, 1-3-5; Brudzinski, 2-0-4; Albright, 6-4-16; Huffer, 2-2-6; Marshall, 1-0-2; Beck, 1-0-2; Edgington, 1-0-2. Totals, 14-9-37.

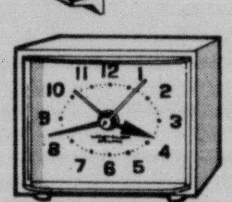
UNIOTO — Baker, 3-0-6; Berry 0-1-1; Dennewitz, 2-0-4; Caudill, 1-0-2; Barr, 6-0-12; Davis, 4-0-8; Elam, 1-1-3. Totals, 17-2-36.

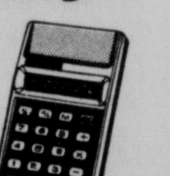
Score By Qtrs.	1	2	3	F
Circleville	8	22	33	37
Unioto	4	15	22	36

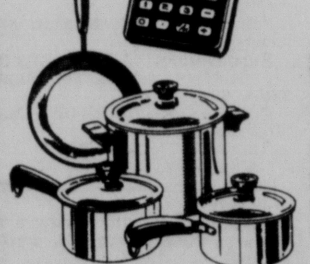
Budweiser

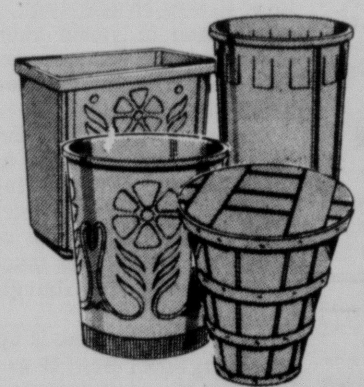
AFTER INVENTORY SPECIALS
PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY
Buckeye Mart


8.97 Reg. 10.97
Compact 2-slice automatic toaster. Chrome finish, black accents. 42-95325


$2 Big Value!
Electric alarm clock with easy-to-read dial. Antique white. 20-88219


12.88 Reg. 16.95
APF 8-digit pocket calculator with per-cent key & memory. 93-90022


Save 9.07
18.88 Reg. 27.95
7-pc. stainless steel Revere-style cook-ware set. Ideal starter set. 18-11801


Your Choice!
88¢
Reg. to 1.87
Decorator waste-basket assortment. Several styles, sizes and colors. 20-05619,ETC

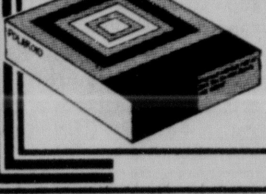
17.97 Reg. 26.97
Plant grower with adjustable plant-growing fluorescent lamps, six-ft. cord and switch. 17-41446

Grab 'em up at this price

Men's
Glove Soft WORK SHOES
Our regular low price $3.99
SALE PRICE
Jumbo ribbed soles resist oil and grease. Spanish moss soft, rugged vinyl uppers with British moc toe. Pigskin cushion insole. Kind to your feet on the toughest jobs. Sizes 7 to 12.
$2.88

Buckeye Coupon

Save 30% with coupon
97¢ Limit 6 1-2-3 4-5-6
Reg. 1.39
Orlon* Wintuk yarn, 4-ply, 4-oz.
120-40101

Buckeye Coupon

Save 17% with coupon
3.29 Reg. 3.99
Limit 2 1-2
Polaroid color film, type 88.
26-36132

DAILY 9:30-9:30 SUNDAY 12:30-5:30
201 LANCASTER PIKE

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities In Order To Be Fair To All Our Customers!

BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKETS
BIG BEAR

Best Coupon Values In Town

CLIP & REDEEM COUPONS BELOW
SUNDAY, JANUARY 18 THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1976

BIG BEAR COUPON
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
Qt. Jar 76c
LIMIT 1 JAR — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., JAN. 18 THRU SAT., JAN. 24, 1976
GROCERY (4) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON
WHEATIES CEREAL
12 oz. Pkg. 39c
LIMIT 1 PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., JAN. 18 THRU SAT., JAN. 24, 1976
GROCERY (6) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON
MARZETTIS REFRIGERATED IN YOUR PRODUCE DEPT. SALAD DRESSING
12 oz. Jar 88c
LIMIT 1 JAR — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., JAN. 18 THRU SAT., JAN. 24, 1976
PRODUCE (12) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON
INTRODUCING A BRAND NEW FOOD — SWIFT'S SIZZLEAN
"A Leaner Pork Breakfast Strip" All Meat Product With A Bacon Cure. 50% Leaner Than Regular Bacon. More Cooked Meat From 12 oz. Of Sizzlean Than 1 Pound Of Bacon. Vacuum Packed For That Just Sliced Flavor
25c OFF ON PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. PKG. SWIFT'S SIZZLEAN
LIMIT 25¢ OFF — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., JAN. 18 THRU SAT., JAN. 24, 1976
MEAT (14) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON
NU MAID MARGARINE
4 Qtr. 1-lb. Ctn. 39c
LIMIT 1 CTN. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., JAN. 18 THRU SAT., JAN. 24, 1976
DAIRY (20) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON
TOP FROST WHITE BREAD DOUGH FROZEN
5 1-lb. Loaves 99c
LIMIT 5 LOAVES — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., JAN. 18 THRU SAT., JAN. 24, 1976
FROZEN (10) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

Vikings Overthrow Monarchs In Metro

Three starters hitting in double figures and an overall 53 per cent team shooting effort were the key factors that the Teays Valley Vikings used to gain a 90-79 win over Marysville Friday night in a Metropolital League battle on the Monarchs' court.

The Vikings were never behind in the ball game although Marysville pulled to within one point in the second period. But, coach Bob Hoover's Blue and Gold cagers rose to the challenge and held their lead.

The Vikings led 20-14 at the end of the first quarter, 42-37 at halftime and held a 72-61 advantage at the conclusion of the third frame.

Jeff Cauger paced Teays Valley and all scorers in the game with 33 points, Dave Schiff ripped the cords for 23, Tim Tosca netted 16, Rusty Rathburn had eight, Terry Trego hooped six and Mike Johnson added four.

Mike Griffith was the big man for Marysville with 30 markers, Dave Boyd and Larry Nickle both tallied 14, Jay Groat hooped eight, Jere Krueger hit seven, Gary Johnson hit four and Chuck Hendricks had two.

Teays Valley hit 40 of 74 shots from teh floor for 53 per cent and converted 10 of 14 at the foul line for 71 per cent.

Marysville was 28 of 70 from the hardwood for 40 per cent and tallied 23 of 36 attempts at the charity stripe which is what kept them in the ball game.

The rebounding battle went to the Vikings as they hauled in 40 while the Monarchs were grabbing 30. Cauger had 15 and Schiff 13 to lead the Blue and Gold.

It was a well played game with both teams limiting themselves to only nine turnovers in the contest.

Marysville handed the Teays Valley reserves their first loss of the season by a score of 38-34.

Teays Valley is now 6-4 on the season and 5-2 in league play. The Vikings will travel to West Jefferson Tuesday night in another Metro tilt.

SUMMARY

TEAYS VALLEY — Rathburn, 4-0-8; Schiff, 10-3-23; Cauger, 15-3-33; Tosca, 7-2-16; Trego, 2-2-6; Johnson, 2-0-4. Totals, 40-10-90.

MARYSVILLE — Groat, 4-0-8; Boyd, 3-8-14; Johnson, 2-0-4; Griffith, 10-10-30; Nickle, 6-2-14; Krueger, 2-3-7; Hendricks, 1-0-2. Totals, 28-23-79.

Score By Qtrs.	1	2	3	F
Teays Valley	20	42	72	90
Marysville	14	37	61	79

Reserve Game: Marsyville 38, Teays Valley 34

League Standings

MID STATE LEAGUE

	League	Overall
Logan Elm	7-1	8-3
Fairfield Union	7-1	9-1
Canal Winchester	6-2	7-4
Pickerington	6-2	6-5
Liberty Union	4-3	5-5
Bloom Carroll	4-4	5-6
Berne Union	2-1	3-8
Fisher Catholic	1-6	1-8
Amanda-Clearcreek	1-6	2-8
Millersport	0-7	0-10

CJHS Wrestlers Win, 43-30

The Circleville Junior High School wrestling team won its fourth consecutive meet of the season by defeating Upper Arlington Jones 43-30 Friday.

Unbeaten wrestlers for CJHS are Ted DeFrank, Mike Contino, Scott Watters, Scott Chelikowsky, John Harr and Tim Herron.

Here are the complete results of the match:

Robbie Miller lost to Young, 2-0; Marty Dayhoff defeated Ryan, 3-2; Chelikowsky defeated Conie, 9-0; Ted DeFrank defeated Angle, 14-0; Scott Brady lost to Wilcox; Mike Contino pinned Connie in 28 seconds; John Harr pinned Lucas in 3:27; David Cordle decisioned Sanford, 2-1; Mike Lutz lost to Walquist, 4:09; Rick Fox lost to Cooper; Jeff Pauley defeated Murdoc, 2-0; Tim Herron defeated Pim, 10-0; Tom Logan pinned Schoo; Doyne Shirey lost to Hatchett, 4-3.

The next meet for the wrestlers is with Westland at Circleville.

CHS Reserves Take Thriller At Unioto

After building up what appeared to be a comfortable 11 point lead at the end of the third quarter, Coach Denny Stewart's reserves had to battle for their life in the closing minutes of the game as Unioto put on a rush but the Tigers were able to withstand the challenge and gain a 37-36 victory Friday night on the Shermans' floor.

The Tigers led 8-4 at the end of the first quarter, were out in front 22-15 at halftime and held a 33-22 edge at the third period buzzer.

But the Shermans came on strong in the final period and pulled to within one point, 37-36, with 1:30 left to play.

However, the Tigers were able to maintain the small advantage and held on for a big win.

Mark Albright led Circleville with 16 points, Roy Huffer added six, Tim Milstead hit five, Mike Brudzinski netted four while Dave Marshall, Mark Beck and Mike Edgington each had two.

Steve Barr paced Unioto with 12, Mark Davis netted eight, Brad Baker tallied six, John Dennewitz hooped four, Monty Elam hit for three, Rick Caudill added two and George Berry had one.

Circleville will be home Friday night with Greenfield at the Mill Street gym.

SUMMARY

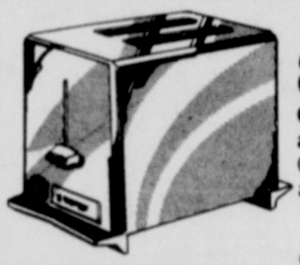
CIRCLEVILLE — Milstead, 1-3-5; Brudzinski, 2-0-4; Albright, 6-4-16; Huffer, 2-2-6; Marshall, 1-0-2; Beck, 1-0-2; Edgington, 1-0-2. Totals, 14-9-37.

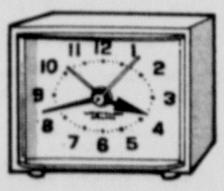
UNIOTO — Baker, 3-0-6; Berry 0-1-1; Dennewitz, 2-0-4; Caudill, 1-0-2; Barr, 6-0-12; Davis, 4-0-8; Elam, 1-1-3. Totals, 17-2-36.

Score By Qtrs.	1	2	3	F
Circleville	8	22	33	37
Unioto	4	15	22	36

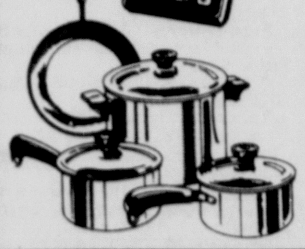
Budweiser

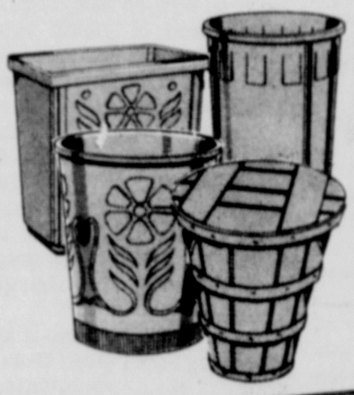
AFTER INVENTORY SPECIALS
PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY
Buckeye Mart


8.97 Reg. 10.97
Compact 2-slice automatic toaster. Chrome finish, black accents. 42-95325


$2 Big Value!
Electric alarm clock with easy-to-read dial. Antique white. 20-88219

12.88 Reg. 16.95
APF 8-digit pocket calculator with percent key & memory. 93-90022


Save 9.07
18.88 Reg. 27.95
7-pc. stainless steel Revere-style cookware set. Ideal starter set. 18-11801

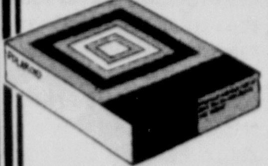

Your Choice!
88¢
Reg. to 1.87
Decorator waste-basket assortment. Several styles, sizes and colors. 20-05819,ETC

17.97 Reg. 26.97
Plant grower with adjustable plant-growing fluorescent lamps, six-ft. cord and switch. 17-41446

Grab 'em up at this price
Men's
Glove Soft WORK SHOES
Our regular low price $3.99
SALE PRICE
$2.88
Jumbo ribbed soles resist oil and grease. Spanish moss soft, rugged vinyl uppers with British moc toe. Pigskin cushion insole. Kind to your feet on the toughest jobs. Sizes 7 to 12.

Buckeye Coupon

Save 30% with coupon
97¢ Limit 6 1-2-3 4-5-6
Reg. 1.39
Orlon* Wintuk yarn, 4-ply, 4-oz.
120-40101

Buckeye Coupon

Save 17% with coupon
3.29 Reg. 3.99 Limit 2 1-2
Polaroid color film, type 88.
26-36132

DAILY 9:30-9:30 SUNDAY 12:30-5:30
201 LANCASTER PIKE

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities In Order To Be Fair To All Our Customers!

BIG BEAR ® SUPER MARKETS
BIG BEAR

Best Coupon Values In Town

CLIP & REDEEM COUPONS BELOW
SUNDAY, JANUARY 18 THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1976

BIG BEAR COUPON
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
Qt. Jar 76c
LIMIT 1 JAR — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., JAN. 18 THRU SAT., JAN. 24, 1976
GROCERY (4) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON
WHEATIES CEREAL
12 oz. Pkg. 39c
LIMIT 1 PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., JAN. 18 THRU SAT., JAN. 24, 1976
GROCERY (6) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON
MARZETTIS REFRIGERATED IN YOUR PRODUCE DEPT.
SALAD DRESSING
12 oz. Jar 88c
LIMIT 1 JAR — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., JAN. 18 THRU SAT., JAN. 24, 1976
PRODUCE (12) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON
INTRODUCING A BRAND NEW FOOD — SWIFT'S SIZZLEAN
"A Leaner Pork Breakfast Strip" All Meat Product With A Bacon Cure. 50% Leaner Than Regular Bacon. More Cooked Meat From 12 oz. Of Sizzlean Than 1 Pound Of Bacon. Vacuum Packed For That Just Sliced Flavor
25c OFF ON PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. PKG. SWIFT'S SIZZLEAN
LIMIT 25¢ OFF — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., JAN. 18 THRU SAT., JAN. 24, 1976
MEAT (14) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON
NU MAID MARGARINE
4 Qtr. 1-lb. Ctn. 39c
LIMIT 1 CTN. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., JAN. 18 THRU SAT., JAN. 24, 1976
DAIRY (20) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON
TOP FROST WHITE BREAD DOUGH FROZEN
5 1-lb. Loaves 99c
LIMIT 5 LOAVES — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., JAN. 18 THRU SAT., JAN. 24, 1976
FROZEN (10) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion 17c
(Minimum charge $1.70)
Per word for 3 insertions 24c
(Minimum charge $2.40)
Per word for 6 insertions 35c
(Minimum charge $3.50)
Per word for 24 insertions $1.00
Minimum charge $10.00)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c-o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our deep thanks and gratitude to: Pickaway Manor, Berger Hospital Staff, Dr. Frank R. Moore, M.D., Calvary United Methodist Church, Rev. Roy Osborne, Rev. Eugene Flowers, Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home, The Pallbearers, and to her many host of friends, for your loving care, acts of kindness, cards and prayers extended to our Aunt, Miss Rosella Prindle.
Robert E. Friece
William L. Friece
Marjorie A. Rhoads
Lurose Rhoads.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4. 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

GOOD Neighbor Special. $25.00. Any living room, dining room and hall steam carpet cleaning. 474-2404 for details.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics, Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service. All types work guaranteed. 474-7863.

TREE trimming, roofing repair, furnace cleaning. Cary Blevins, 474-7863.

FREE inspection furnace and chimney for carbon monoxide. Phone 474-7863.

CUSTOM butchering, beef and pork cutting and freezing to your specification. Edwards, 385-3025.

FAMILIES of problem drinkers. Call for Al-Anon information, 474-1146.

FOR Fuller Brush products and their new Electrostatic sweeper, call Dwight Plum, 474-5237.

INTERESTED in Artex? Contact H. Francis, 363 E. Union.

FRESH cider and apples. Coon's Farm Market, Route 752, 1 mile east, Ashville, Ohio.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own of this date.
Charles D. Kuhn
Route 5
Circleville

4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

CARPENTRY work and remodeling of all kinds. Call after 4:30. 983-2689.

RHODES TV Service 410 S. Pickaway St. 474-1736.

CECIL'S Custom Carpentry builds farm barns, ranch fences, outshacks, stock pens and tax shelters.

TOPPING Outlet. Leading name Brand clothing and carpet at Low Prices. Hours: 10 - ? - 6 days. Located in South Bloomfield on Route 23.

ELECTROLUX - authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb. 474-2349.

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

FOR HEATILATOR FIREPLACES CALL CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS
Everything you need—from one specialized source. Planning assistance, fast construction, single source responsibility, efficient service.
BUTLER AGRI-BUILDER
CHRIS SCHEIN
VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS
474-8851

STOP RUSTY WATER
• WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW!
• CALL US FOR DETAILS!
DOUGHERTY'S
PHONE 474-2697
LINDSAY

4. Business Service

"RICK" Gallaugher — Remodeling - Decorating - Wallpapering-Steaming-Sanding. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

SINGER Sales and Service. Get Singer dependability, and guaranteed repair service. All Local. At Little Sewing Center, 369 E. Main. 474-7237.

ORIN'S rubbish hauling, tree service, odd jobs. Fast Service — Good Work. Call 474-6395.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

NEW LIFE Wood & Metal Stripping has new hours: 9:30 - 2:45, 3:45 - 5:00, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. 404½ N. Court. 474-1503.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. BENNETT Realty Co.

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

7. Help Wanted Gen.

DINING room personnel. Work in a hotel that caters to the discriminating traveler. Where good food and service has long been a tradition. The Southern Hotel - South High at Main St., Columbus. Apply in person.

HOMEMAKERS: Caroline Emmons has part-time and full time openings to show and take orders for a new and exciting line of Fashion Magic Jewelry on Party Plan or orders. No Investment. Pick your own hours, with no experience but car necessary. Management opportunities also available. Call Julia Willison, 474-5862.

WANTED: Serviceman. Knowledgeable in general repair work with mowers, tillers, etc. Also must have some experience in sales. Call Friday, 6 till 10 p.m. only. 474-6049, ask for Jim.

BROWN Memorial Home is seeking an imaginative, energetic and personable individual to fill a new staff position. Responsibilities will include planning and implementing diversionary activities for the patients, developing and coordinating a volunteer program and relations with community organizations. Prior experience would be helpful but not essential. Science certified training programs are available, consideration will be given to a motivated person who can relate effectively to older people and volunteers. Hours will be about twenty per week and may be scheduled on a flexible basis. Salary is open. Interested persons may apply at the Home and should prepare a brief written statement outlining why they feel qualified to supplement their application. Direct inquiries by phone or mail to: Brown Memorial Home, 158 East Mound Street, Circleville, Ohio 43113. Phone 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MIDDLE aged couple need live-in companion, some help for crippled woman. Wages, time off negotiable. Own kitchen, living quarters. Write Box 373-C c-o The Herald.

CLEANING, ironing, general housework. 2 days per week. $2.50 per hour. Must have own transportation. Farm near Williamsport. Call 986-3185.

WANTED Babysitter, 2 school age children. 986-6232.

RELIABLE cleaning lady. Own transportation. References required. Phone 474-3519 mornings.

DEPENDABLE lady to stay with children while parents take occasional business trips. Must have drivers license. Phone 474-3519.

REGISTERED Nurse or LPN. Brown Memorial Home, 158 East Mound Street. 474-6238. An equal opportunity employer.

HOW to earn a second income in a job you can be proud of. Call Army Engineers 969-2221, call collect if long distance.

WAITRESS, part time, experience necessary. Apply in person. Puckett's Hamburger Inn. No phone calls.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL babysit in my home. Ashville or South Bloomfield area. 983-4283.

10. Cars for Sale

1971 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, fully equipped, vinyl top. Must sell. 474-2018.

65 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., standard shift. $600 firm. 983-4309.

69 PONTIAC Firebird, 6 cyl., 3 speed, about 20 MPG, new tires, brakes, exhaust, radiator and battery. Very dependable. $1,000. 474-7694.

65 VOLKSWAGEN, $400. 986-6775.

1972 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door hard top, low miles. $1,400.00. Excellent condition. Tagg Camper Sales, 474-6506.

AT Car City, new models with the latest in safety equipment — no cigarette lighters.

72 SUPER Beattle with AM-FM stereo radio. 983-4080 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

1967 FIREBIRD, radio and heater, 4 speed. $625.00. 983-4293, 983-3757.

75 HORNET wagon has all extras. Will consider trade. 474-7493 after 6:00 weekdays. Anytime weekends.

LEASING
Automobiles — Trucks
Pontiac — GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

10. Cars for Sale

1970 TOYOTA Corona MK. II station wagon, body good, runs good. 1,495,000. Call 474-4024. 1953 Olds V8 stick, runs good $195.00, 1949 I H C ½ ton truck, good body, needs valve job. $150.00.

72 VEGA G.T. $1450.00. Engine just overhauled. 474-1028 before 3:00 p.m.

10B. Trucks

¾ TON Chevrolet pick up, heavy duty, AM-FM radio, low mileage. Excellent condition. 474-5071.

1975 DODGE Club cab ¾ ton, price below book. Tagg Camper Sales. 474-6506.

1963 CHEVROLET pickup, 6 cyl., standard, with camper top, good condition. $575.00. Phone 474-8528.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. Franklin St.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM trailer in Tarlton for rent. 474-5064.

FOR Sale. 1971 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, good condition. 474-8122 after 5:00.

MOBILE Home for rent. 2 bedroom, $135.00 month in Darbyville. 474-7606.

FOR rent, 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, adults only. 474-2314.

1 BEDROOM trailer for rent, adults only, utilities paid, no pets. 474-4555.

12 x 60 TRAILER for sale. Call after 6:00 474-2883.

12A. Boats & Campers

15 FOOT Glastron fiberglass ski boat, with skis, life jackets and belt. With 60 H.P. Scott motor, runs fine, (No reverse) and trailer. Sacrifice $900.00. 474-7694.

FAN travel trailer, 21' self contained. Sleeps 6. Same as new. 474-8690.

13. Apts. for Rent

2 BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator, air conditioned. $127.00 per month. 474-1154.

EFFICIENCY apartment, furnished. Inquire 234 N. Court St.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From $135 and $165. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units.
GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive
VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets
- Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping
- Shag carpeting — air conditioning — self-cleaning ovens — refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals
- Two large bedrooms with 1½ baths

j. boyd stout co.
812 arbor road
8 to 4:30 474-3914
After hours 474-5126

14. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM house. In Jefferson Addition. 474-6506.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for gentleman. Private entrance, 711 N. Court, 474-2285.

18. Houses for Sale

ALL BRICK
Ranch type house located on a 1 acre lot with large oaks, walnut, hickory and other trees. Large living room with dining ell, w-b fireplace, family kitchen, washer and dryer upstairs, 2 baths, full basement, gas F.A. heat. Many other nice features.
Jane Barr, 474-4171
Charles Radcliff, 474-4996
Howard Weaver, 474-6536
D. E. McDonald, 474-2262
Leo Moats, 474-2542
Phyllis Stoneburner, 474-3517
Office — 474-4266
EVANS REALTY

18. Houses for Sale

IN the teens, VA or FHA, 2 story with one bedroom down, two bedrooms up. Remodelled kitchen, living room, bath, and bedroom, basement, fenced-in yard, barn. Within walking distance uptown. Linda Parmer, 474-5673, Don Watt, Realtor, 474-2924, 474-5294.

THREE bedroom ranch with attached single car garage. 474-8181.

3 BEDROOM Brick Ranch, attached garage, large kitchen with disposal, large family room with electric fireplace, fully carpeted. Logan Elm schools. 474-5136.

WHY PAY SOMEONE'S COMMISSION?
Buy this 3 bedroom bath and ½ home with attached garage, directly from the owner. Situated on a ½ acre lot in the L.E. School District. This home has a large living room, with country kitchen, and extra big bedrooms all for under $30,000 with a possible 7 per cent loan assumption. For information call 474-1321.

19. Farms for Sale

12 ACRES AND A 2 YEAR OLD RANCH with 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, Westfall Sch. Dist., JERRY EASTER 474-5394.
SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

20. Lots for Sale

ONE to five acres. 11 miles southeast of Circleville. 474-6966.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence, 474-4982.

CURTIS W. HIX
R.E. BROKER AND AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W.E. Clark — 474-4200
Mike Griffith — 474-1050
Office 228½ N. Court St.

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Dora Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett
Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone: 474-2197

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Chas. H. Steinhauser
474-5075

24. Misc. for Sale

SCHOOL gym table, complete electric potters wheel. 474-5963.

NEW refrigerator, used 6 months. Take over payments. 474-1032.

CHOICE firewood, $50.00 a cord. Delivered and stacked. 474-4629.

POOL tables. Regulation slate top. Cheap. 419-946-2956, Mount Gilead.

America's Sold on
MICHELIN TIRES
Buy Them At
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

32. Public Sale

AUCTION
SUPERMARKET EQUIPMENT
Thursday, January 22, 1976
Beginning at 12:00 Noon

Located: At the former Kroger Store, 3702 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, in the Town and Country Shopping Center.

Four walk-in coolers and a walk-in freezer; several produce and meat cases and freezer cases; many sections of double and single face shelving; many tables, dollie trucks, check-out counters, etc. found in a change-of-location sale.

TERMS: Cash.
NOTE: Inspection three hours before sale starts. Compressor units are three phase and water cooled. Plan to attend this sale.

THE KROGER COMPANY
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Sale conducted by
F. J. WEADE ASSOCIATES, INC., AUCTIONEERS
313 E. Court Street Washington, C. H., O.
Phone: 335-2210

24. Misc. for Sale

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

FOR Sale: Coppertone gas range, 30''. Excellent condition. Call 474-6931.

STURDY wooden saddle racks for sale. $25.00. 983-4218.

4-FORD 14 inch wheels and 2 VW wheels with studded winter tires. 474-5632.

ELECTRIC cone shaped fireplace, orange, never used, $30.00. Self propelled mower, good condition, $40.00. Aquarium only, 55 gallon, $25.00; with pump, $30.00. Orange recliner chair, good condition, $25.00. Portable sewing machine, $15.00. Electric range, 40 inch, $20.00. Avon bottles. 474-1119.

KITCHEN cabinets, bathroom vanities, all wood. Save up to 65 per cent. Phone 653-3586 or 653-6779.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilian. $4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-49.40.

POOL tables. Used — New — Rebuilt — Slate — Coin. Home models and rec room supplies. What makes a good lasting pool table? Knowing pool tables is our business. See the difference at Edison Billiard Mfg., 45 minutes north of Columbus. 419-946-2956.

TVs — 23'' Home Theater, color; 21'' B & W, 474-6615.

USED Singer Sewing Machine with cabinet and stool, $99.95. We have other used machines from $19.95 and up. Little's Sewing Center, 369 E. Main. 474-7237.

3 PC. living room suite. Reg. $425.00. Sale priced $199.95. Knopfs, corner of Main and Scioto.

SEASONED fire place wood. Delivered. 474-4830.

GOOD conditioned mixed hay, $1.25 bale. In Tarlton. 474-5064.

Sewing Machine and Vacuum Sweeper Service. ALL MAKES. Clean, Oil, and adjust tensions on any Sewing Machine ONLY $9.95. Parts available. Electro Grand Co.
474-3505

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER
A-1 condition, has cordwinder and many attachments, including shag and shampoo attachments. (Only 4 available) at $35.50 cash price or terms available. Electro Grand Co.
474-3505

New Sewing Machine
In original carton, sews buttonholes, stretch fabrics, writes names and darns. (Left in lay-away) Just 5 available. Only $41.40 cash price or terms available. Electro Grand Co.
474-3505

USED MERCHANDISE TRADE-INS
Used Trade Ins and Repossessed Furniture and Appliances.
Electric Ranges, Refrigerators, Washers, and Dryers.
Davenports, Lounge Chairs, Recliners, Odd Beds and Mattresses. Cedar Chest.
All Merchandise in Full Class condition. Priced to Sell.
1, 22 cu. ft. freezer chest, 1 year old. 1, new electric refrigerator and range. Trade in by customer, never used. Save.
TRADITION HOUSE
107 N. Court
474-6063

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

CHAIN saws, guns and guitar. 400 Faye Avenue. Cary Blevins.

WANTED. Standing timber. Free estimates. 474-8187.

27. Pets

MALE Peek-a-Poo pup, 7 weeks, $25.00. Full Peek female dog, 2 years. Loves children, $30.00. Trio pedigreed Siamese satin rabbits show stock, $15,00. 474-1119.

MALE English Setters, 5 years old American Field Registered - 1 - son of Johnny Crocket, National Field Trial Champion. Excellent stud dog, $500.00. 1 - well trained hunter, $200.00. Call 986-3185 or write: Dr. William Evans, Route 1, Williamsport, Ohio.

NEWFOUNDLAND pups, AKC reg., all black. 474-1437.

28. Farm Equipment

FORD 4000 gas. Purchased new in 1974. 530 hours. Like new. 3-16'' mounted plow like new. Both for $6,500.00. Laurelville, 1-332-6653.

GLEANER E combine, cab, 10 ft. hume reel header with header control, E240 corn head. A.C. D-19 Diesel tractor, new tires, A.C. 4-16 plow, A.C. 12 ft. wheel disk. Extra good condition. 332-2100 after 5:30 P.M.

BALER twine — Quality Farm & Fleet now taking booking orders on baler twine. $10.99 per bale. Paid in full at time of booking. Pick up within 2 weeks of notification. Also we now have planter shoes for John Deere No. 290, 490, 494, and 495 planter at $8.28.

ALLIS Chalmers 4 row no till corn planter. Only planted 129 acres. Bought new last spring. 474-8690.

30. Livestock

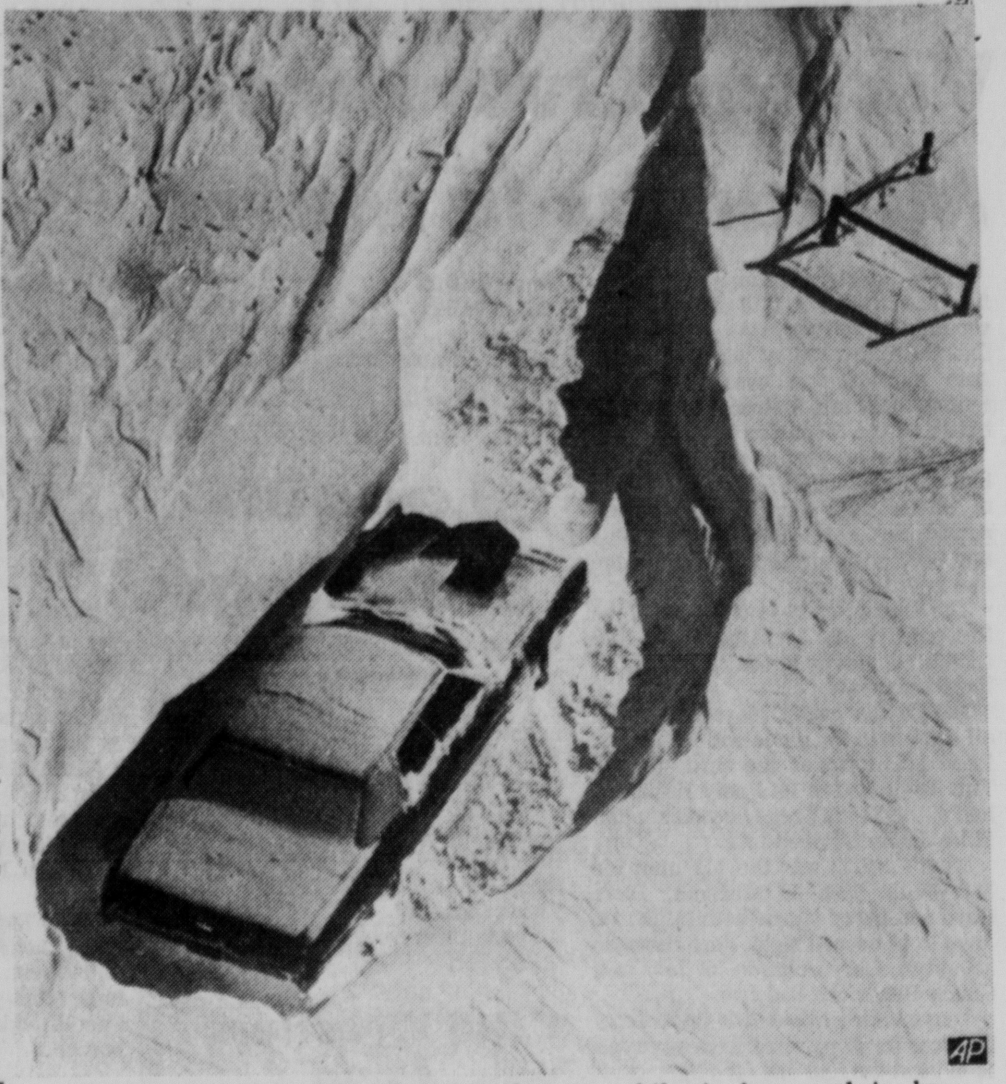
BRED Hereford cow with heifer calf by side. Good stock. $350.00. Laying hens, heavy hybrids, $1.50 each. 474-1119.

30. Livestock

DUROC boars, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville. 614-426-6482 or 614-426-6135.

2 YEAR old registered Triple A running quarter horse gelding. Phone 474-1920.

90 HEAD of ewes. Start lambing last of March. 474-8690.



SNOW BOUND — An abondoned automobile is hemmed in by snowdrifts just off the highway near McDonald Kans. First blizzard of the season was whipped by high winds.

VIEWPOINTS CHANGE — After county officials at Allison, Iowa, contracted to demolish old courthouse to make room for a new structure, a California lawyer offered to buy it.

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — This Sunday, when the nation pauses for its annual Super Bowl fixture on television, a small band of young video visionaries will be taping the final part of their own show about the Super Bowl.

They're members of Top Value Television — TVT — an independent production company. Their show, which will air in mid-March on public TV, won't cover much of the actual Pittsburgh-Dallas joust.

Nope. The TVT gang is approaching Super Bowl 10 as a kind of sociological phenomena, a big-money bash that mixes big business with big sport to produce a massively publicized event which this year is earning the National Football League $3.5 million for television rights alone.

For TVT, the event is the thing. The game is secondary.

CBS says it has more than 150 troops at the Orange Bowl in Miami to help cover Sunday's game, not to mention 18 cameras, four videotape machines, four replay machines and 60 microphones.

TVT, by contrast has but 42 persons working on its project, broken down into seven crews that are covering various aspects of Super Bowl activity, in the week preceding the game and during the game.

Allen Rucker, who is supervising the work, says six basic areas are being inspected for what will be edited to a 55-minute show.

Two concern how the cities of Dallas and Pittsburgh, their football players and how the players' wives are reacting to the game.

Then there's what Rucker calls "the media crew," covering the media covering the game. He says CBS "is their main story. We're looking at CBS' buildup, their preparation, how television affects football and how these people approach sports television."

There's also an NFL crew, covering various pregame NFL activities, such as its Bicentennial essay contest and assorted meetings.

After that, Rucker says, there's a business crew: "This is a businessman's holiday, the Super Bowl. But a lot of business also gets done here.

"It's my suspicion that it's as much a business event as it is a sporting event. So we have a crew working on everything from the Ford Motor Co.'s sponsorship of the punt, pass and kick contest for kids to the representatives of networks down here in Miami meeting sponsors and selling time."

Last but not least are the crews covering the fans, he says: "For instance, we'll be flying a crew in from Dallas with a real superfan who got 45 tickets and is flying all his friends in on a private plane."

Housewife Wins Key Battles

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a question as to whether or not Emperor Nero actually fiddled while Rome burned. But the American Revolution apparently did have a factual equivalent to that story.

According to a special Bicentennial section in the 1976 edition of the Rand McNally Road Atlas, British Generals Clinton and Cornwallis lost the Revolutionary battles of Harlem Heights and Long Island in September 1776, while an American woman wined and dined them. The atlas reports that Mary Lindley Murray, the patriot wife of a Tory merchant, entertained the officers with dinner and drink while Washington's army escaped British traps at both combat sites.

Billings is the most populated city in Montana.

High School Basketball

By The Associated Press
Friday's Results
Ada 70, Paulding 56
Adena Buckeye West 91, Weirton Madonna 79
Ansonia 70, Coldwater 52
Arcanum 78, Newton 58
Ashland 59, Dover 51
Ashville Teays Valley 90, Marysville 79
Bellbrook 73, Tipp City 69
Bellefontaine 54, Urbana 53
Bowerston Conotton Valley 39, Lakeland 38
Bowling Green 76, Sylvania 74 (3OT)
Canal Winchester 57, Logan Elm 56 (2OT)
Carroll 57, Lancaster Fisher 49
Cedarville 68, Jonathan Alder 55
Celina 64, St. Marys 49
Centerville 83, Xenia 74
Chagrin Falls 79, Chardon 52
Chillicothe Bishop Flaget 77, Portsmouth Clay 57
Circleville 87, Chillicothe Unioto 44
Columbus Grove 41, Perry 36
Continental 67, Kalida 62
Delaware 55, Worthington 51
Delphos St. John 92, Elida 60
Findlay 91, Loraine Sr. 88 (2OT)
Findlay Liberty-Benton 87, Arlington 63
Fort Jennings 65, Miller City 52
Frankfort Adena 66, Zane Trace 52
Fremont St. Joseph 65, Castalia Margaretta 56
Galion 75, Bellevue 63
Gallipolis 61, Wellston 54
Lees Creek East Clinton 79, Waynesville 51
Leipsic 74, Hardin Northern 53
Maria Stein Marion 60, Bradford 39
Marietta 50, Chillicothe 33
Martins Ferry 83, Bellaire 62
Mason 77, Clinton-Massie 72
Minster 92, Parkway 52
New Carlisle Tecumseh 83, Fairborn Park Hills 68
New Lebanon 52, Oakwood 43
Ottawa Glandorf 80, Kenton 63
Rawson Cory Rawson 74, McComb 51
Russia 84, Ft. Loramie 72
St. Clairsville 93, Shadyside 70
St. Henry 81, New Bremen 77 (OT)
Springboro 61, Blanchester 60
Springfield Greenon 76, London 72 (2OT)
Springfield North 63, Beavercreek 55
Van Wert 65, Lima Bath 59
Vandalia Butler 52, Piqua 42
Vincent Warren 60, Belpre 56
Vinton County 69, Nelsonville York 66
Vinton North Gallia 67, Hannon Trace 59
Washington C.H. Miami Trace 82, Wilmington 63
Waterford 70, Fort Frye 58
Waverly 65, Meigs 57
Williamsport Westfall 65, Paint Valley 49

The state capitol is the highest building in Baton Rouge, La.

William H. Seward, as Secretary of State under President Andrew Johnson, bought Alaska from Czarist Russia for $7.2 million.

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion 17c
(Minimum charge $1.70)
Per word for 3 insertions 24c
(Minimum charge $2.40)
Per word for 6 insertions 35c
(Minimum charge $3.50)
Per word for 24 insertions $1.00
Minimum charge $10.00)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c-o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our deep thanks and gratitude to: Pickaway Manor, Berger Hospital Staff, Dr. Frank R. Moore, M.D., Calvary United Methodist Church, Rev. Roy Osborne, Rev. Eugene Flowers, Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home, The Pallbearers, and to her many host of friends, for your loving care, acts of kindness, cards and prayers extended to our Aunt, Miss Rosella Prindle.
Robert E. Friece
William L. Friece
Marjorie A. Rhoads
Lurose Rhoads.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4, 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

GOOD Neighbor Special. $25.00. Any living room, dining room and hall steam carpet cleaning. 474-2404 for details.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics, Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service. All types work guaranteed. 474-7863.

TREE trimming, roofing repair, furnace cleaning. Cary Blevins, 474-7863.

FREE inspection furnace and chimney for carbon monoxide. Phone 474-7863.

CUSTOM butchering, beef and pork cutting and freezing to your specification. Edwards, 385-3025.

FAMILIES of problem drinkers. Call for Al-Anon information, 474-1146.

FOR Fuller Brush products and their new Electrostatic sweeper, call Dwight Plum, 474-5237.

INTERESTED in Artex? Contact H. Francis, 363 E. Union.

FRESH cider and apples. Coon's Farm Market, Route 752, 1 mile east, Ashville, Ohio.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own of this date.
Charles D. Kuhn
Route 5
Circleville

4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

CARPENTRY work and remodeling of all kinds. Call after 4:30. 983-2689.

RHODES TV Service 410 S. Pickaway St. 474-1736.

CECIL'S Custom Carpentry builds farm barns, ranch fences, outshacks, stock pens and tax shelters.

TOPPING Outlet. Leading name Brand clothing and carpet at Low Prices. Hours: 10 - ? - 6 days. Located in South Bloomfield on Route 23.

ELECTROLUX - authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb. 474-2349.

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

FOR HEATILATOR FIREPLACES CALL
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS
Everything you need — from one specialized source. Planning assistance, fast construction, single source responsibility, efficient service.
BUTLER AGRI-BUILDER
CHRIS SCHEIN
VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS
474-8851

STOP RUSTY WATER
• WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW!
• CALL US FOR DETAILS!
DOUGHERTY'S
PHONE 474-2697
LINDSAY

4. Business Service

"RICK" Gallaugher — Remodeling - Decorating - Wallpapering-Steaming-Sanding. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

SINGER Sales and Service. Get Singer dependability, and guaranteed repair service. All Local. At Little Sewing Center, 369 E. Main. 474-7237.

ORIN'S rubbish hauling, tree service, odd jobs. Fast Service — Good Work. Call 474-6395.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

NEW LIFE Wood & Metal Stripping has new hours: 9:30 - 2:45, 3:45 - 5:00, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. 404½ N. Court. 474-1503.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. BENNETT Realty Co.

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

7. Help Wanted Gen.

DINING room personnel. Work in a hotel that caters to the discriminating traveler. Where good food and service has long been a tradition. The Southern Hotel - South High at Main St., Columbus. Apply in person.

HOMEMAKERS: Caroline Emmons has part-time and full time openings to show and take orders for a new and exciting line of Fashion Magic Jewelry on Party Plan or orders. No Investment. Pick your own hours, with no experience but car necessary. Management opportunities also available. Call Julia Willison, 474-5862.

WANTED: Serviceman. Knowledgeable in general repair work with mowers, tillers, etc. Also must have some experience in sales. Call Friday, 6 till 10 p.m. only. 474-6049, ask for Jim.

BROWN Memorial Home is seeking an imaginative, energetic and personable individual to fill a new staff position. Responsibilities will include planning and implementing diversionary activities for the patients, developing and coordinating a volunteer program and relations with community organizations. Prior experience would be helpful but not essential. Science certified training programs are available, consideration will be given to a motivated person who can relate effectively to older people and volunteers. Hours will be about twenty per week and may be scheduled on a flexible basis. Salary is open. Interested persons may apply at the Home and should prepare a brief written statement outlining why they feel qualified to supplement their application. Direct inquiries by phone or mail to: Brown Memorial Home, 158 East Mound Street, Circleville, Ohio 43113. Phone 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MIDDLE aged couple need live-in companion, some help for crippled woman. Wages, time off negotiable. Own kitchen, living quarters. Write Box 373-C c-o The Herald.

CLEANING, ironing, general housework. 2 days per week. $2.50 per hour. Must have own transportation. Farm near Williamsport. Call 986-3185.

WANTED Babysitter, 2 school age children. 986-6232.

RELIABLE cleaning lady. Own transportation. References required. Phone 474-3519 mornings.

DEPENDABLE lady to stay with children while parents take occasional business trips. Must have drivers license. Phone 474-3519.

REGISTERED Nurse or LPN. Brown Memorial Home, 158 East Mound Street. 474-6238. An equal opportunity employer.

HOW to earn a second income in a job you can be proud of. Call Army Engineers 969-2221, call collect if long distance.

WAITRESS, part time, experience necessary. Apply in person. Puckett's Hamburger Inn. No phone calls.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL babysit in my home. Ashville or South Bloomfield area. 983-4283.

10. Cars for Sale

1971 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, fully equipped, vinyl top. Must sell. 474-2018.

65 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., standard shift. $600 firm. 983-4309.

69 PONTIAC Firebird, 6 cyl., 3 speed, about 20 MPG, new tires, brakes, exhaust, radiator and battery. Very dependable. $1,000. 474-7694.

65 VOLKSWAGEN, $400. 986-6775.

1972 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door hard top, low miles. $1,400.00. Excellent condition. Tagg Camper Sales, 474-6506.

AT Car City, new models with the latest in safety equipment — no cigarette lighters.

72 SUPER Beattle with AM-FM stereo radio. 983-4080 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

1967 FIREBIRD, radio and heater, 4 speed. $625.00. 983-4293, 983-3757.

75 HORNET wagon has all extras. Will consider trade. 474-7493 after 6:00 weekdays. Anytime weekends.

LEASING
Automobiles — Trucks
Pontiac — GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

10. Cars for Sale

1970 TOYOTA Corona MK. II station wagon, body good, runs good. 1,495,000. Call 474-4024. 1953 Olds V8 stick, runs good $195.00, 1949 I H C ½ ton truck, good body, needs valve job. $150.00.

72 VEGA G.T. $1450.00. Engine just overhauled. 474-1028 before 3:00 p.m.

10B. Trucks

¾ TON Chevrolet pick up, heavy duty, AM-FM radio, low mileage. Excellent condition. 474-5071.

1975 DODGE Club cab ¾ ton, price below book. Tagg Camper Sales. 474-6506.

1963 CHEVROLET pickup, 6 cyl., standard, with camper top, good condition. $575.00. Phone 474-8528.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. Franklin St.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM trailer in Tarlton for rent. 474-5064.

FOR Sale. 1971 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, good condition. 474-8122 after 5:00.

MOBILE Home for rent. 2 bedroom, $135.00 month in Darbyville. 474-7606.

FOR rent, 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, adults only. 474-2314.

1 BEDROOM trailer for rent, adults only, utilities paid, no pets. 474-4555.

12 x 60 TRAILER for sale. Call after 6:00 474-2883.

12A. Boats & Campers

15 FOOT Glastron fiberglass ski boat, with skis, life jackets and belt. With 60 H.P. Scott motor, runs fine, (No reverse) and trailer. Sacrifice $900.00. 474-7694.

FAN travel trailer, 21' self contained. Sleeps 6. Same as new. 474-8690.

13. Apts. for Rent

2 BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator, air conditioned. $127.00 per month. 474-1154.

EFFICIENCY apartment, furnished. Inquire 234 N. Court St.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From $135 and $165. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units.
GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive
VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets
- Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping
- Shag carpeting — air conditioning — self-cleaning ovens — refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals
- Two large bedrooms with 1½ baths

j. boyd stout co.
812 arbor road
8 to 4:30 474-3914
After hours 474-5126

14. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM house. In Jefferson Addition. 474-6506.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for gentleman. Private entrance, 711 N. Court, 474-2285.

18. Houses for Sale

ALL BRICK
Ranch type house located on a 1 acre lot with large oaks, walnut, hickory and other trees. Large living room with dining ell, w-b fireplace, family kitchen, washer and dryer upstairs, 2 baths, full basement, gas F.A. heat. Many other nice features.
Jane Barr, 474-4171
Charles Radcliff, 474-4996
Howard Weaver, 474-6536
D. E. McDonald, 474-2262
Leo Moats, 474-2542
Phyllis Stoneburner, 474-3517
Office — 474-4266
EVANS REALTY

32. Public Sale

AUCTION
SUPERMARKET EQUIPMENT
Thursday, January 22, 1976
Beginning at 12:00 Noon
Located: At the former Kroger Store, 3702 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, in the Town and Country Shopping Center.
Four walk-in coolers and a walk-in freezer; several produce and meat cases and freezer cases; many sections of double and single face shelving; many tables, dollie trucks, check-out counters, etc. found in a change-of-location sale.
TERMS: Cash.
NOTE: Inspection three hours before sale starts. Compressor units are three phase and water cooled. Plan to attend this sale.
THE KROGER COMPANY
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Sale conducted by
F. J. WEADE ASSOCIATES, INC., AUCTIONEERS
313 E. Court Street Washington, C. H., O.
Phone: 335-2210

18. Houses for Sale

IN the teens, VA or FHA, 2 story with one bedroom down, two bedrooms up. Remodelled kitchen, living room, bath, and bedroom, basement, fenced-in yard, barn. Within walking distance uptown. Linda Parmer, 474-5673, Don Watt, Realtor, 474-2924, 474-5294.

THREE bedroom ranch with attached single car garage. 474-8181.

3 BEDROOM Brick Ranch, attached garage, large kitchen with disposal, large family room with electric fireplace, fully carpeted. Logan Elm schools. 474-5136.

WHY PAY SOMEONE'S COMMISSION?
Buy this 3 bedroom bath and ½ home with attached garage, directly from the owner. Situated on a ½ acre lot in the L.E. School District. This home has a large living room, with country kitchen, and extra big bedrooms all for under $30,000 with a possible 7 per cent loan assumption. For information call 474-1321.

19. Farms for Sale

12 ACRES AND A 2 YEAR OLD RANCH with 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, Westfall Sch. Dist., JERRY EASTER 474-5394.
SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

20. Lots for Sale

ONE to five acres. 11 miles southeast of Circleville. 474-6966.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence, 474-4982.

CURTIS W. HIX
R.E. BROKER AND AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W.E. Clark — 474-4200
Mike Griffith — 474-1050
Office 228½ N. Court St.

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Dora Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett
Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone: 474-2197

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Chas. H. Steinhauser
474-5075

24. Misc. for Sale

SCHOOL gym table, complete electric potters wheel. 474-5963.

NEW refrigerator, used 6 months. Take over payments. 474-1032.

CHOICE firewood, $50.00 a cord. Delivered and stacked. 474-4629.

POOL tables. Regulation slate top. Cheap. 419-946-2956, Mount Gilead.

America's Sold on
MICHELIN TIRES
Buy Them At
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

24. Misc. for Sale

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

FOR Sale: Coppertone gas range, 30''. Excellent condition. Call 474-6931.

STURDY wooden saddle racks for sale. $25.00. 983-4218.

4-FORD 14 inch wheels and 2 VW wheels with studded winter tires. 474-5632.

ELECTRIC cone shaped fireplace, orange, never used, $30.00. Self propelled mower, good condition, $40.00. Aquarium only, 55 gallon, $25.00; with pump, $30.00. Orange recliner chair, good condition, $25.00. Portable sewing machine, $15.00. Electric range, 40 inch, $20.00. Avon bottles. 474-1119.

KITCHEN cabinets, bathroom vanities, all wood. Save up to 65 per cent. Phone 653-3586 or 653-6779.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilian. $4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-49.40.

POOL tables. Used — New — Rebuilt — Slate — Coin. Home models and rec room supplies. What makes a good lasting pool table? Knowing pool tables is our business. See the difference at Edison Billiard Mfg., 45 minutes north of Columbus. 419-946-2956.

TVs — 23'' Home Theater, color; 21'' B & W, 474-6615.

USED Singer Sewing Machine with cabinet and stool, $99.95. We have other used machines from $19.95 and up. Little's Sewing Center, 369 E. Main. 474-7237.

3 PC. living room suite. Reg. $425.00. Sale priced $199.95. Knopfs, corner of Main and Scioto.

SEASONED fire place wood. Delivered. 474-4830.

GOOD conditioned mixed hay, $1.25 bale. In Tarlton. 474-5064.

Sewing Machine and Vacuum Sweeper Service. ALL MAKES. Clean, Oil, and adjust tensions on any Sewing Machine ONLY $9.95. Parts available. Electro Grand Co.
474-3505

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER
A-1 condition, has cordwinder and many attachments, including shag and shampoo attachments. (Only 4 available) at $35.50 cash price or terms available. Electro Grand Co.
474-3505

New Sewing Machine
In original carton, sews buttonholes, stretch fabrics, writes names and darns. (Left in lay-away) Just 5 available. Only $41.40 cash price or terms available. Electro Grand Co.
474-3505

USED MERCHANDISE TRADE-INS
Used Trade Ins and Repossessed Furniture and Appliances.
Electric Ranges, Refrigerators, Washers, and Dryers.
Davenports, Lounge Chairs, Recliners, Odd Beds and Mattresses. Cedar Chest.
All Merchandise in Full Class condition. Priced to Sell.
1, 22 cu. ft. freezer chest, 1 year old. 1, new electric refrigerator and range. Trade in by customer, never used. Save.
TRADITION HOUSE
107 N. Court
474-6063

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

CHAIN saws, guns and guitar. 400 Faye Avenue. Cary Blevins.

WANTED. Standing timber. Free estimates. 474-8187.

27. Pets

MALE Peek-a-Poo pup, 7 weeks, $25.00. Full Peek female dog, 2 years. Loves children, $30.00. Trio pedigreed Siamese satin rabbits show stock, $15.00. 474-1119.

MALE English Setters, 5 years old American Field Registered - 1 - son of Johnny Crocket, National Field Trial Champion. Excellent stud dog, $500.00. 1 - well trained hunter, $200.00. Call 986-3185 or write: Dr. William Evans, Route 1, Williamsport, Ohio.

NEWFOUNDLAND pups, AKC reg., all black. 474-1437.

28. Farm Equipment

FORD 4000 gas. Purchased new in 1974. 530 hours. Like new. 3-16'' mounted plow like new. Both for $6,500.00. Laurelville, 1-332-6653.

GLEANER E combine, cab, 10 ft. hume reel header with header control, E240 corn head. A.C. D-19 Diesel tractor, new tires, A.C. 4-16 plow, A.C. 12 ft. wheel disk. Extra good condition. 332-2100 after 5:30 P.M.

BALER twine — Quality Farm & Fleet now taking booking orders on baler twine. $10.99 per bale. Paid in full at time of booking. Pick up within 2 weeks of notification. Also we now have planter shoes for John Deere No. 290, 490, 494, and 495 planter at $8.28.

ALLIS Chalmers 4 row no till corn planter. Only planted 129 acres. Bought new last spring. 474-8690.

30. Livestock

BRED Hereford cow with heifer calf by side. Good stock. $350.00. Laying hens, heavy hybrids, $1.50 each. 474-1119.

SNOW BOUND — An abondoned automobile is hemmed in by snowdrifts just off the highway near McDonald Kans. First blizzard of the season was whipped by high winds.

VIEWPOINTS CHANGE — After county officials at Allison, Iowa, contracted to demolish old courthouse to make room for a new structure, a California lawyer offered to buy it.

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — This Sunday, when the nation pauses for its annual Super Bowl fixture on television, a small band of young video visionaries will be taping the final part of their own show about the Super Bowl.

They're members of Top Value Television — TVT — an independent production company. Their show, which will air in mid-March on public TV, won't cover much of the actual Pittsburgh-Dallas joust.

Nope. The TVT gang is approaching Super Bowl 10 as a kind of sociological phenomena, a big-money bash that mixes big business with big sport to produce a massively publicized event which this year is earning the National Football League $3.5 million for television rights alone.

For TVT, the event is the thing. The game is secondary.

CBS says it has more than 150 troops at the Orange Bowl in Miami to help cover Sunday's game, not to mention 18 cameras, four videotape machines, four replay machines and 60 microphones.

TVT, by contrast has but 42 persons working on its project, broken down into seven crews that are covering various aspects of Super Bowl activity, in the week preceding the game and during the game.

Allen Rucker, who is supervising the work, says six basic areas are being inspected for what will be edited to a 55-minute show.

Two concern how the cities of Dallas and Pittsburgh, their football players and how the players' wives are reacting to the game.

Then there's what Rucker calls "the media crew," covering the media covering the game. He says CBS "is their main story. We're looking at CBS' buildup, their preparation, how television affects football and how these people approach sports television."

There's also an NFL crew, covering various pregame NFL activities, such as its Bicentennial essay contest and assorted meetings.

After that, Rucker says, there's a business crew: "This is a businessman's holiday, the Super Bowl. But a lot of business also gets done here.

"It's my suspicion that it's as much a business event as it is a sporting event. So we have a crew working on everything from the Ford Motor Co.'s sponsorship of the punt, pass and kick contest for kids to the representatives of networks down here in Miami meeting sponsors and selling time."

Last but not least are the crews covering the fans, he says: "For instance, we'll be flying a crew in from Dallas with a real superfan who got 45 tickets and is flying all his friends in on a private plane."

Housewife Wins Key Battles

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a question as to whether or not Emperor Nero actually fiddled while Rome burned. But the American Revolution apparently did have a factual equivalent to that story.

According to a special Bicentennial section in the 1976 edition of the Rand McNally Road Atlas, British Generals Clinton and Cornwallis lost the Revolutionary battles of Harlem Heights and Long Island in September 1776, while an American woman wined and dined them. The atlas reports that Mary Lindley Murray, the patriot wife of a Tory merchant, entertained the officers with dinner and drink while Washington's army escaped British traps at both combat sites.

Billings is the most populated city in Montana.

30. Livestock

DUROC boars, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville. 614-426-6482 or 614-426-6135.

2 YEAR old registered Triple A running quarter horse gelding. Phone 474-1920.

90 HEAD of ewes. Start lambing last of March. 474-8690.

High School Basketball

By The Associated Press
Friday's Results
Ada 70, Paulding 56
Adena Buckeye West 91, Weirton Madonna 79
Ansonia 70, Coldwater 52
Arcanum 78, Newton 58
Ashland 59, Dover 51
Ashville Teays Valley 90, Marysville 79
Bellbrook 73, Tipp City 69
Bellefontaine 54, Urbana 53
Bowerston Conotton Valley 39, Lakeland 38
Bowling Green 76, Sylvania 74 (3OT)
Canal Winchester 57, Logan Elm 56 (2OT)
Carroll 57, Lancaster Fisher 49
Cedarville 68, Jonathan Alder 55
Celina 64, St. Marys 49
Centerville 83, Xenia 74
Chagrin Falls 79, Chardon 52
Chillicothe Bishop Flaget 77, Portsmouth Clay 57
Circleville 87, Chillicothe Unioto 44
Columbus Grove 41, Perry 36
Continental 67, Kalida 62
Delaware 55, Worthington 51
Delphos St. John 92, Elida 60
Findlay 91, Loraine Sr. 88 (2OT)
Findlay Liberty-Benton 87, Arlington 63
Fort Jennings 65, Miller City 52
Frankfort Adena 66, Zane Trace 52
Fremont St. Joseph 65, Castalia Margaretta 56
Galion 75, Bellevue 63
Gallipolis 61, Wellston 54
Lees Creek East Clinton 79, Waynesville 51
Leipsic 74, Hardin Northern 53
Maria Stein Marion 60, Bradford 39
Marietta 50, Chillicothe 33
Martins Ferry 83, Bellaire 62
Mason 77, Clinton-Massie 72
Minster 92, Parkway 52
New Carlisle Tecumseh 83, Fairborn Park Hills 68
New Lebanon 52, Oakwood 43
Ottawa Glandorf 80, Kenton 63
Rawson Cory Rawson 74, McComb 51
Russia 84, Ft. Loramie 72
St. Clairsville 93, Shadyside 70
St. Henry 81, New Bremen 77 (OT)
Springboro 61, Blanchester 60
Springfield Greenon 76, London 72 (2OT)
Springfield North 63, Beavercreek 55
Van Wert 65, Lima Bath 59
Vandalia Butler 52, Piqua 42
Vincent Warren 60, Belpre 56
Vinton County 69, Nelsonville York 66
Vinton North Gallia 67, Hannon Trace 59
Washington C.H. Miami Trace 82, Wilmington 63
Waterford 70, Fort Frye 58
Waverly 65, Meigs 57
Williamsport Westfall 65, Paint Valley 49

The state capitol is the highest building in Baton Rouge, La.

William H. Seward, as Secretary of State under President Andrew Johnson, bought Alaska from Czarist Russia for $7.2 million.

WEB WANDER — Workman wanders web of steel of a roller coaster under construction in Gurnee, Ill.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Hasty decisions and moves could be day's undoing. Help maintain truths and don't stray from YOUR path. No deviating from sound operations nor letting down in standards!

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Here, too, is need for careful decisions, but not fussiness. That faithful tried-and-found-true path for you!

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): A day which can bend as you direct, but one which will require quick thinking to keep it from the losing column through neglect and (or) unprofitable detours.

CANCER June 22 to July 23): Exchange ideas, meet with associates, ask questions. These are some of the many ways to improve your position in preparation for the week ahead.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Make the most of benign influences to bolster good will in all relationships. Just two admonitions: Curb restlessness and don't express opinion unless specifically asked.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Gauge well: Do not overstress one matter and underestimate another which could be even more important. Profit by experience.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Don't lighten your wallet in an effort to impress others. In fact, wading out of your depth financially in any way would be extremely foolish now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): A good day for making important decisions, but weigh them well! Move forward only after careful and deliberate forethought. Avoid impulsiveness in speech, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Look for some changing situations. Be alert, ready to take quick action, and be guided by procedures which have proved successful in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study results of previous actions. If everything did not turn out as planned, profit by experience. Improve where you can today.

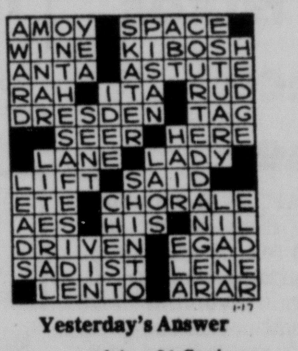
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A highly flexible attitude will be needed to deal with the various types of persons you meet now. But listen quietly to all, analyze — and make up your OWN mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Neptune influences are not too helpful, but don't let this deter you from trying for A-1 achievement. No good effort is ever lost.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly individualistic person, may mentally soar to the clouds (often expressed in poetry or art), but are also first and foremost when practical action is needed. This combination of imagination and efficiency is a potent one and can lead you to the top in almost any career you choose. And, once on top, you know how to stay there. Your ideas, though unique, are always feasible when put into practice. You make excellent business leaders, writers, statesmen, physicians and explorers. Birthdate of: Daniel Webster, early Amer. statesman, orator.

Crossword

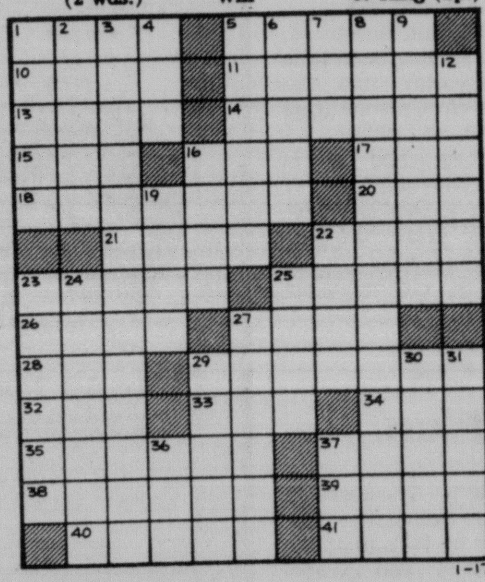
by THOMAS JOSEPH



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1 Redolence
5 Graduating group
10 Welfare money
11 Batsman
13 Indian (comb. form)
14 Off the ship
15 "Two shakes"
16 Sesame
17 Inlet (Sp.)
18 Fragrant bloom (2 wds.)
20 Unhinged
21 Additional
22 Feminine suffix
23 Reimburse
25 Less common
26 Muscat is its capital
27 Card game
28 Merry (Fr.)
29 Write a rondo
32 Siamese twin
33 Disappearing seat
34 Sty
35 At — (haphazardly)
37 Budget item
38 Cargo derrick
39 Gaelic
40 Was all wet
41 Belgian river

DOWN
1 Poet
2 Bequest recipient
3 Veteran (2 wds.)
4 Vintage auto
5 — longue
6 Type of thread
7 Belgian commune
8 Nazi terrorists (2 wds.)
9 Arranged in a series
12 Anthology
16 Loyalist
19 Horse
22 Hugh O'Brian portrayal
23 Ginger or Will
24 Spring
25 Incline
27 Spumed
29 Piece of garlic
30 Apprehend
31 Register
36 German article
37 King (Sp.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DP QCPFQ QIRH DYCAW YJ YGCH FH RJ DP IFW F HSFCP RE QIP QCGEZ.—FA LPCEHQPRE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A CHILD TELLS IN THE STREET WHAT ITS MOTHER AND FATHER SAY AT HOME. — THE TALMUD

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule

SATURDAY

1:00
4 Champions
6 Soul Train
10 Film Festival
19 Movie
2:00
4 Hawkeyes vs Badgers
6 Mission Impossible
10 Urban League
43 Irish vs Musketeers
2:30
10-19 Movie
3:00
6 NFL Championship
3:30
6 Pro Bowling
4:00
4 Commodores vs Wildcats
10 Grand Prix
19-43 Movie
34 Mister Rogers
4:30
10 Challenge of Sexes
34 Future Now
5:00
6 World of Sports
10 Golf
34 Future Now
5:30
34 Wall Street
6:00
4-10 News
19 Ella Fitzgerald
34 Washington
43 Star Trek
6:30
4-6-10 News
34 Black Perspective
7:00
4 Lawrence Welk
6 Hee Haw
10 In the Know
19 Vaudeville
34 TBA
43 Space 1999
7:30
10 Last of the Wild
34 College Hockey
8:00
4 Emergency
6 Boilermakers vs Buckeyes
10 Jeffersons
19 Ironside
43 Movie
8:30
10 Doc
9:00
4-19 Movie
10 Mary Tyler Moore
9:30
10 Bob Newhart
10:00
6 SWAT
10 Supernight at Super Bowl
34 Mandella
11:00
6 NFL Championship
19 Dragnet
43 Lou Gordon
11:30
4-6-10 News
19 Movie

SATURDAY'S MOVIES

1:00 (19) Tarzan and the Leapard Woman
2:30 (10) The Love Teran
2:30 (19) Creature With the Blue Hand
4:00 (19) Garden of Evil
4:00 (43) Wonder Man
8:30 (43) Hunters of the Wild
9:00 (4) The Midnight Man
9:00 (19) The Tomb of Ligeia
11:30 (19) Return to Peyton Place

SUNDAY

1:00
6 Communique
43 Movie
1:30
4 Movie
6 Aware
2:00
6-19 Movie
10 Super Bowl
3:00
43 Movie
4:00
19 Movie
34 On Aging
4:30
4 Movie
34 Consumer Kit
5:00
6 FBI
34 Romagnolis' Table
5:30
4 Freeman Brothers
10 Golf
34 Antiques
6:00
4 News
6 David Niven's World
19 Movie
34 Erica
43 Wild Wild West
6:30
4-6 News
34 World Press
7:00
4 World of Disney
6 Swiss Family Robinson
10 60 Minutes
20 Austin City Limits
34 Animal Survival
43 Star Trek
8:00
4 Ellery Queen
6 Six Million Dollar Man
10 Circus Festival
19 Ironside
20-34 Nova
43 Movie
9:00
4 McMillan and Wife
6-19 Movie
10 Kojak
20-34 Master piece
10:00
10 Bronk
20 Moyer's Journal
34 Animation Festival
43 Oral Roberts
10:30
34 Flying Circus
43 Rex Humbard
11:00
4-10 News
19 David Susskind
20 Flying Circus
11:15
6-10 News

SUNDAY'S MOVIES

1:00 (43) Bright Eyes
1:30 (4) The Spiral Road
2:00 (6) From the Terrace
2:00 (19) Garden of Evil
3:00 (43) Wonder Man
4:00 (19) Return to Peyton Place
4:30 (4) Ten from Your Show of Shows
6:00 (19) The Tomb of Ligeia
8:00 (43) The Story of Will Rogers
9:00 (6) Jeremiah Johnson
9:00 (19) Dark Command

MONDAY

4:00
4 Merv Griffin
6 Max B. Nimble
10 Movie
19 Flintstones
20-34 Mister Rogers'
43 Little Rascals
4:30
6 Mod Squad
19 Gilligan's Island
20-34 Sesame Street
5:00
19 Brady Bunch
43 Batman
5:30
4 Adam 12
6 News
19 Bewitched
20-34 Electric Company
43 Mickey Mouse
6:00
4-6-10 News
19 Andy Griffith
20 Zoom
34 Yoga
43 Bewitched
6:30
4-10 News
6 Fifty Years and Tomorrow
19 Star Trek
20 In-School Programs
34 Future Now
43 Andy Griffith
7:00
4 To Tell The Truth
6 Bowling for Dollars
10 News
20-34 On Aging
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30
4 Don Adams
6 Match Game
10 High Road
19 Love American Style
20-34 Evening Edition
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Invisible Man
6 Illinois vs OSU
10 Rhoda
19 Maverick
20 Turbulent Ocean
34 Monster Concert
43 Movie
8:30
10 Phyllis
34 State of the Union '76
9:00
4-10-34 State of the Union '76
19 Merv Griffin
20 Piccadilly Circus
10:00
4 NBC Special
6 Movie
10 Medical Center
20 News
34 America
43 Love, American Style
10:30
19 Cross Wits
20 Lock, Stock and Barrel
43 Love, American Style
11:00
4-10-34 News
19 Mary Hartman Review
43 I Love Lucy
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
10-43 Movie
19 Ironside

MONDAY'S MOVIES

4:00 (10) House on Telegraph Hill
8:00 (43) Tony Rome
10:00 (6) The Macahans
11:30 (10) The Loved One
11:30 (43) Middle of the Night

Coelacanth Babies Born

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists at the American Museum of Natural History have found conclusive evidence that coelacanths give birth to living young and are not egg-laying fishes as has been widely believed.

While dissecting a specimen at the museum, Dr. C. Lavett Smith, chairman of the Department of Ichthyology, and Dr. Charles S. Rand, professor of comparative hematology at Long Island University, discovered that the specimen contained four advanced young.

The coelacanth, scientific name Latimeria chalumnad, is the only living representative of a once widespread group of lobe-finned fishes, first known from fossil specimens in rocks of the Devonian age, about 350 million years ago. Of all the fishes alive today, the coelacanth is the one most closely related to land animals.

The capture of a live coelacanth off the southeast coast of Africa in 1938 produced jubilation in the zoological world. They had been thought to have become extinct in the late Cretaceous period, some 70 million years ago.

Since then there have been 80 specimens captured. However, the scarcity of mature females and the absence of any obvious copulatory organ in the males had, for 37 years, left unanswered the question of whether the coelacanth lays eggs or gives birth to living young.

The National Geographic Society was founded in 1888 "for the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge."

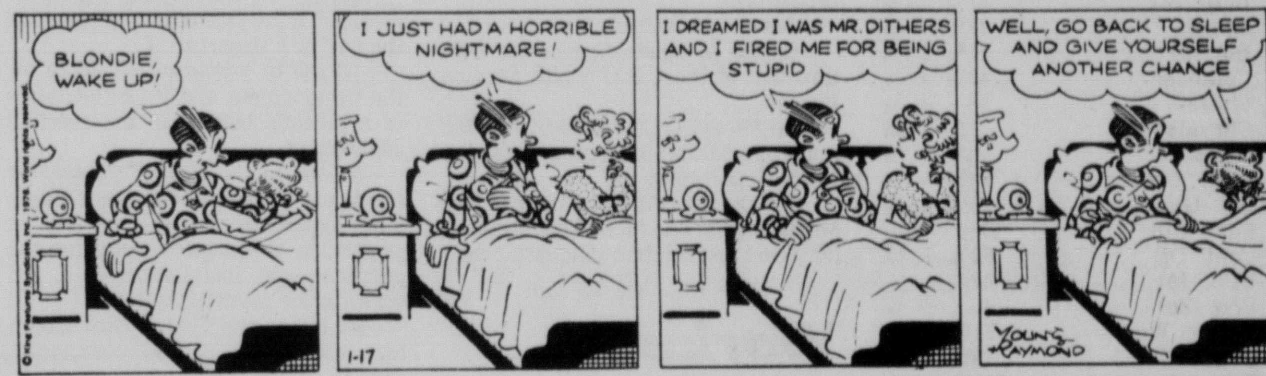
HUBERT

Tiger by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon by Dan Barry

The Genius by Oldden

Blondie by Chic Young



Nubbin by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway

WEB WANDER — Workman wanders web of steel of a roller coaster under construction in Gurnee, Ill.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Hasty decisions and moves could be day's undoing. Help maintain truths and don't stray from YOUR path. No deviating from sound operations nor letting down in standards!

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Here, too, is need for careful decisions, but not fussiness. That faithful tried-and-found-true path for you!

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): A day which can bend as you direct, but one which will require quick thinking to keep it from the losing column through neglect and (or) unprofitable detours.

CANCER June 22 to July 23): Exchange ideas, meet with associates, ask questions. These are some of the many ways to improve your position in preparation for the week ahead.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Make the most of benign influences to bolster good will in all relationships. Just two admonitions: Curb restlessness and don't express opinion unless specifically asked.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Gauge well: Do not overstress one matter and underestimate another which could be even more important. Profit by experience.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Don't lighten your wallet in an effort to impress others. In fact, wading out of your depth financially in any way would be extremely foolish now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): A good day for making important decisions, but weigh them well! Move forward only after careful and deliberate forethought. Avoid impulsiveness in speech, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Look for some changing situations. Be alert, ready to take quick action, and be guided by procedures which have proved successful in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study results of previous actions. If everything did not turn out as planned, profit by experience. Improve where you can today.

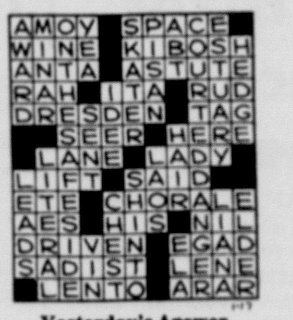
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A highly flexible attitude will be needed to deal with the various types of persons you meet now. But listen quietly to all, analyze — and make up your OWN mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Neptune influences are not too helpful, but don't let this deter you from trying for A-1 achievement. No good effort is ever lost.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly individualistic person, may mentally soar to the clouds (often expressed in poetry or art), but are also first and foremost when practical action is needed. This combination of imagination and efficiency is a potent one and can lead you to the top in almost any career you choose. And, once on top, you know how to stay there. Your ideas, though unique, are always feasible when put into practice. You make excellent business leaders, writers, statesmen, physicians and explorers. Birthdate of: Daniel Webster, early Amer. statesman, orator.

Crossword

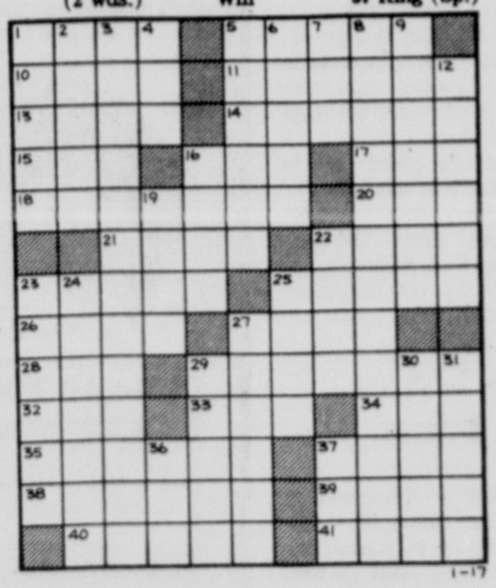
by THOMAS JOSEPH



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1 Redolence
5 Graduating group
10 Welfare money
11 Batsman
13 Indian (comb. form)
14 Off the ship
15 "Two shakes"
16 Sesame
17 Inlet (Sp.)
18 Fragrant bloom (2 wds.)
20 Unhinged
21 Additional
22 Feminine suffix
23 Reimburse
25 Less common
26 Muscat is its capital
27 Card game
28 Merry (Fr.)
29 Write a rondo
32 Siamese twin
33 Disappearing seat
34 Sty
35 At — (haphazardly)
37 Budget item
38 Cargo derrick
39 Gaelic
40 Was all wet
41 Belgian river

DOWN
1 Poet
2 Bequest recipient
3 Veteran (2 wds.)
4 Vintage auto
5 — longue
6 Type of thread
7 Belgian commune
8 Nazi terrorists (2 wds.)
9 Arranged in a series
12 Anthology
16 Loyalist
19 Horse
22 Hugh O'Brian portrayal
23 Ginger or Will
24 Spring
25 Incline
27 Spurned
29 Piece of garlic
30 Apprehend
31 Register
36 German article
37 King (Sp.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DP QCPFQ QIRH DYCAW YJ YGCH FH RJ DP IFW F HSFCP RE QIP QCGEZ.—FA LPCEHQPRE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A CHILD TELLS IN THE STREET WHAT ITS MOTHER AND FATHER SAY AT HOME. — THE TALMUD

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule

SATURDAY

1:00
4 Champions
6 Soul Train
10 Film Festival
19 Movie
2:00
4 Hawkeyes vs Badgers
6 Mission Impossible
10 Urban League
43 Irish vs Musketeers
2:30
10-19 Movie
3:00
6 NFL Championship
3:30
6 Pro Bowling
4:00
4 Commodores vs Wildcats
10 Grand Prix
19-43 Movie
34 Mister Rogers
4:30
10 Challenge of Sexes
34 Future Now
5:00
6 World of Sports
10 Golf
34 Future Now
5:30
34 Wall Street
6:00
4-10 News
19 Ella Fitzgerald
34 Washington
43 Star Trek
6:30
4-6-10 News
34 Black Perspective
7:00
4 Lawrence Welk
6 Hee Haw
10 In the Know
19 Vaudeville
34 TBA
43 Space 1999
7:30
10 Last of the Wild
34 College Hockey
8:00
4 Emergency
6 Boilermakers vs Buckeyes
10 Jeffersons
19 Ironside
43 Movie
8:30
10 Doc
9:00
4-19 Movie
10 Mary Tyler Moore
9:30
10 Bob Newhart
10:00
6 SWAT
10 Supernight at Super Bowl
34 Mandella
11:00
6 NFL Championship
19 Dragnet
43 Lou Gordon
11:30
4-6-10 News
19 Movie

SATURDAY'S MOVIES
1:00 (19) Tarzan and the Leapard Woman
2:30 (10) The Love Teran
2:30 (19) Creature With the Blue Hand
4:00 (19) Garden of Evil
4:00 (43) Wonder Man
8:30 (43) Hunters of the Wild
9:00 (4) The Midnight Man
9:00 (19) The Tomb of Ligeia
11:30 (19) Return to Peyton Place

SUNDAY

1:00
6 Communique
43 Movie
1:30
4 Movie
6 Aware
2:00
6-19 Movie
10 Super Bowl
3:00
43 Movie
4:00
19 Movie
34 On Aging
4:30
4 Movie
34 Consumer Kit
5:00
6 FBI
34 Romagnolis' Table
5:30
4 Freeman Brothers
10 Golf
34 Antiques
6:00
4 News
6 David Niven's World
19 Movie
34 Erica
43 Wild Wild West
6:30
4-6 News
34 World Press
7:00
4 World of Disney
6 Swiss Family Robinson
10 60 Minutes
20 Austin City Limits
34 Animal Survival
43 Star Trek
8:00
4 Ellery Queen
6 Six Million Dollar Man
10 Circus Festival
19 Ironside
20-34 Nova
43 Movie
9:00
4 McMillan and Wife
6-19 Movie
10 Kojak
20-34 Master piece
10:00
10 Bronk
20 Moyer's Journal
34 Animation Festival
43 Oral Roberts
10:30
34 Flying Circus
43 Rex Humbard
11:00
4-10 News
19 David Susskind
20 Flying Circus
11:15
6-10 News

SUNDAY'S MOVIES
1:00 (43) Bright Eyes
1:30 (4) The Spiral Road
2:00 (6) From the Terrace
2:00 (19) Garden of Evil
3:00 (43) Wonder Man
4:00 (19) Return to Peyton Place
4:30 (4) Ten from Your Show of Shows
6:00 (19) The Tomb of Ligeia
8:00 (43) The Story of Will Rogers
9:00 (6) Jeremiah Johnson
9:00 (19) Dark Command

MONDAY

4:00
4 Merv Griffin
6 Max B. Nimble
10 Movie
19 Flintstones
20-34 Mister Rogers'
43 Little Rascals
4:30
6 Mod Squad
19 Gilligan's Island
20-34 Sesame Street
5:00
19 Brady Bunch
43 Batman
5:30
4 Adam 12
6 News
19 Bewitched
20-34 Electric Company
43 Mickey Mouse
6:00
4-6-10 News
19 Andy Griffith
20 Zoom
34 Yoga
43 Bewitched
6:30
4-10 News
6 Fifty Years and Tomorrow
19 Star Trek
20 In-School Programs
34 Future Now
43 Andy Griffith
7:00
4 To Tell The Truth
6 Bowling for Dollars
10 News
20-34 On Aging
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30
4 Don Adams
6 Match Game
10 High Road
19 Love American Style
20-34 Evening Edition
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Invisible Man
6 Illinois vs OSU
10 Rhoda
19 Maverick
20 Turbulent Ocean
34 Monster Concert
43 Movie
8:30
10 Phyllis
34 State of the Union '76
9:00
4-10-34 State of the Union '76
19 Merv Griffin
20 Piccadilly Circus
10:00
4 NBC Special
6 Movie
10 Medical Center
20 News
34 America
43 Love, American Style
10:30
19 Cross Wits
20 Lock, Stock and Barrel
43 Love, American Style
11:00
4-10-34 News
19 Mary Hartman Review
43 I Love Lucy
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
10-43 Movie
19 Ironside

MONDAY'S MOVIES
4:00 (10) House on Telegraph Hill
8:00 (43) Tony Rome
10:00 (6) The Macahans
11:30 (10) The Loved One
11:30 (43) Middle of the Night

Coelacanth Babies Born

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists at the American Museum of Natural History have found conclusive evidence that coelacanths give birth to living young and are not egg-laying fishes as has been widely believed.

While dissecting a specimen at the museum, Dr. C. Lavett Smith, chairman of the Department of Ichthyology, and Dr. Charles S. Rand, professor of comparative hematology at Long Island University, discovered that the specimen contained four advanced young.

The coelacanth, scientific name Latimeria chalumnad, is the only living representative of a once widespread group of lobe-finned fishes, first known from fossil specimens in rocks of the Devonian age, about 350 million years ago. Of all the fishes alive today, the coelacanth is the one most closely related to land animals.

The capture of a live coelacanth off the southeast coast of Africa in 1938 produced jubilation in the zoological world. They had been thought to have become extinct in the late Cretaceous period, some 70 million years ago.

Since then there have been 80 specimens captured. However, the scarcity of mature females and the absence of any obvious copulatory organ in the males had, for 37 years, left unanswered the question of whether the coelacanth lays eggs or gives birth to living young.

The National Geographic Society was founded in 1888 "for the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge."

HUBERT

Tiger by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon by Dan Barry

The Genius by Oldden

Blondie by Chic Young

Nubbin by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway

Less Government Promoted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In the case of counties and large townships, says Senate Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, "the state will govern better if it governs less."

At the same time, Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, wants to move these political subdivisions out of limbo and give them authority to deal with local problems on a local level.

His local powers bill would permit county commissioners and trustees of townships with populations over 6,000 to enact "any law not in conflict with the constitution or general law" with one important exception. The bill would not grant any new authority to tax.

Maloney, a former newspaperman, traces the problem to the early 1800s when county governments were created to legislate for communities isolated by lack of communication with the state capital.

By mid-century, Ohio had changed considerably and the shadow of Columbus began to loom larger over the rest of the state.

In 1857, in the case of Hamilton County versus Michels, the Ohio Supreme Court put forth the legal doctrine that governs residents of unincorporated areas to this day, according to Maloney. The high court said counties can exercise only those powers specifically granted to them by the General Assembly.

"We are forever rid of the conditions which prevailed when Ohio was born," Maloney told the Senate Transportation and Local Government Committee, "but the principles of home rule, of self-government in appropriate areas of legislation, pertain even more today than they did then."

The Republican leader noted that cities and villages were handed similar local powers in 1911.

But big townships and counties, he said, remain powerless to regulate pollution or rock concerts, buy uniforms for employes, establish housing codes or require hookups to sanitary sewers.

"They can provide no service, can settle no grievance. They can ordain nothing, they can resolve nothing. They can enact not a single law on behalf of 1.5 million Ohioans they are intended to represent, unless the General Assembly deigns expressly to say, in every instance, 'You may',"

While Maloney's measure would loosen the grip of the state legislature, it would expand another level of local government, and, presumably, also expand the bureaucracy.

Maloney's bill, applying only to counties, got through the Senate in 1973, but was laid to rest in the House. Several other bills have attempted in recent years — without success — to accomplish parts of Maloney's legislation, he said.

Sen. William F. Bownen, D-9 Cincinnati, chairman of the local government panel, was noncommittal on his colleague's bill, but promised it would receive further hearings.

"We have some townships bigger than cities. There may be something that can be done," he said. "I don't see any solid opposition."

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Stocks Friday:

ACF In	43¾ — ⅛
Airco Inc	19¾ — ¼
Alleg CP	9½ + ⅜
Allg PW	19⅝ — ⅛
Alld Ch	37⅝ + ¾
Alcoa	46⅛ + ⅝
Am Airlin	9⅜ un
A Brands	40⅛ + ¼
A Can	31⅜ + ⅛
A Cyan	25¼ — ¼
Am El Pw	22⅛ + ⅛
A Home	32⅞ — ¼
Am Motors	5¾ un
Am T & T	53¼ — ⅛
Anchr H	26⅞ + ⅞
Armco	30⅛ + ⅜
Ashl Oil	22⅝ + ⅛
Atl Rich	88⅜ —1⅝
Avco	6 — ⅛
Babck	22⅝ + ½
Bendix	48 + ½
Beth Stl	37¼ + ⅜
Boeing	27⅞ + ⅜
Borden	27¾ + ⅛
Celanese	48⅛ + ¼
Chessie	38 + ½
Chrysler	12 un
Cities	41¾ — ⅜
Coca Cola	90⅜ +1⅜
Col Gas	25⅛ — ⅛
Con Can	27¼ un
Cont Oil	68¾ + ½
CPC Int	47 + ½
Crw Zel	40 + ¼
Curtis Wr	11⅞ — ⅛
Dayt Pl	18¾ + ¼
Dow Ch	103⅛ +1½
Dresser	67½ + ⅝
duPont	140⅜ — ⅜
EasKd	113⅜ + ⅝
Eaton	32 + ⅜
Exxon	90½ — ¼
Firestn	23½ + ½
Flintkot	19 + ⅛
FMC	24⅛ un
Ford M	48½ un
Gen Dynam	39⅛ — ⅝
Gen El	51½ — ¼
Gn Food	28⅜ — ⅛
Gn Mot	62⅝ + ⅞
G Tel El	25¾ — ¼
Ga Pac	49⅛ +1⅛
G Tire	20 + ½
Gillette	35⅜ + ⅝
Goodrh	24 +1
Goodyr	23⅞ + ¼
Greyhound	14¾ un
Gulf Oil	23½ + ⅛
Hercules	31⅝ + ⅝
Inger R	78⅞ + ⅛
IBM	242 +2⅜
Int Harv	24¾ un
Innick	28⅝ + ¼
Int TT	24¼ + ⅛
Jhn Man	26¼ un
Joy Mfg	40 + ¾
Koppers	41½ + ¾
Kresges	34⅜ — ⅜
Kroger	19¼ + ¼
LOF	25⅞ + ⅜
Ligg My	33⅞ + ¼
Lyke Yng	15½ + ¼
Mara Oil	44⅜ +1
Marcor	29⅞ + ⅝
McDon D	18¼ + ⅛
Mead Cp	21⅝ — ⅛
MinMM	59¾ + ¾
Mobil Oil	50¾ + ⅝
Nat Stl	43 + ¼
NCR Cp	28¾ + ¼
Norflk Wn	71⅛ — ⅛
Occid Pet	16¼ + ⅞
Ohio Ed	18⅝ + ¼
Owen Ill	56⅜ + ⅞
Penn Cent	1⅜ un
Penney	53⅞ + ¾
Pepsi Co	75 +1
Pfizer	27¼ —1
Phil Morr	57¾ + ⅝
Phill Pet	57 +1⅝
Polaroid	35¼ + ⅞
PPG In	38½ + ⅞
Pullmn	32⅜ — ¼
Ralston P	51 + ⅛
RCA	23 + ⅞
Rep Stl	32½ + ¾
Rockwl Int	25⅛ un
S Fe Ind	34⅛ — ¼
Scott Pap	17¾ — ¼
Sears	67⅝ — ½
Shell Oil	50⅞ — ⅛
Singer	12½ +1¼
Sou Pac	34½ + ¾
Sperry R	42½ + ½
St Brands	40⅛ + ¼
Std Oil Cal	29⅞ — ⅛
Std Oil Ind	41⅞ —1⅜
St Oil Oh	70 —1¾
Ster Drug	18⅝ —1¼
Stu Wor	44¼ + ¾
Texaco	25¼ un
Timkn	44⅜ +1⅜
Un Carb	69½ +1
Uniroyal	9 + ⅛
US Stl	73¾ +1
Westg El	14½ — ⅛
Weyerhr	41⅞ + ½
Whirlpol	27⅞ un
Woolwth	23⅝ un
Xerox Cp	56¼ — ⅛

Sales 25,940,000

Rhodes Announces Anti-Crime Grants

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Friday grants totaling more than $400,725 in state and federal crime control funds.

The largest grant, $51,169 was awarded to the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation for extended court psychiatric services to provide long term treatment for the seriously psychologically impaired probationer.

Other grants were:

—$50,000 to Scioto County for continuation of the C.A.O Youth Service Bureau.

—$44,896 to the City of Lorain for the minority cadet training program in the police department.

—$43,000 to the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation for court psychiatric diagnostic services in Lucas, Williams, Fulton, Defiance, Henry, Paulding, Wood, Ottawa, Sandusky and Erie counties.

—$40,000 to the attorney general's office for an educational program dealing with the revised drug laws.

—$19,201 to Wood County for legal counsel for low income Spanish-speaking residents of a 14 county area in northwest Ohio.

—$19,049 to Muskingum County to establish a juvenile officer program in the sheriff's department.

—$18,540 to Tuscarawas County for the development and implementation of a juvenile bureau in the sheriff's department.

—$17,100 to the City of Canton for additional personnel for the Canton-Stark County crime lab.

—$16,045 to Carroll County for the purchase and installation of a jail surveillance security system.

—$15,000 to the City of Streetsboro for continuation of the community service officer program.

—$11,745 to the attorney general's office for photography training equipment for the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy.

—$11,000 to Pike County for a law enforcement radio communications system.

—$10,783 to the Center of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice in Westerville for the continuation of a study comparing Ohio laws with national standards.

—$9,000 to Muskingum County for expansion of the foster home program for juvenile delinquents.

—$7,800 to the City of Wooster for continuation of the Community Service Program in the police department.

—$7,374 to Austintown Township in Mahoning County for investigative equipment for the police department.

—$7,000 to the City of Newark for continuation of the police community relations program.

—$2,023 to Brown County for the renovation of the sheriff's office.

Workers Say Layoffs Not Legal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eight former employes of the state's beleaguered consumer protection division have charged that they were laid off illegally from their posts at the Commerce Department agency.

Commerce Director J. Gordon Peltier and a spokesman for the jobless eight are tentatively scheduled to testify Tuesday before a joint legislative committee investigating state hiring and firing practices.

The financially-plagued Commerce Department has laid off 70 workers since the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes took office one year ago.

The ex-consumer staffers were part of a group of 11 dropped last Sept. 21. The action cut the division in half, leaving it with 11 staff members.

The eight protestors claimed at a Friday news conference that the department has hired two new consumer workers since they were let go and transferred employes from other divisions to raise the division work force to 15.

Because of the new hirings and other technicalities in the complicated civil service system, the eight asserted that their dismissals were illegal. Each filed an appeal with the Ohio Personnel Board of Review last October, a spokesman said, but no hearing dates have been set.

Money Approved For Ohio Work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than $82 million has been approved for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers projects in Ohio for the fiscal year which begins July 1, 1976, natural resources Director Robert W. Teater announced.

The funds are for a number of ongoing flood control and multipurpose water resource projects, and for operation and maintenance of existing projects.

The appropriation includes funds for the Alum Creek, East Fork and Caesar Creek projects, which will provide major new state park lakes with a total of 8,377 acres of water for recreation.

Woman Held For Illegal Flight

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Cleveland, Ohio, woman charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for aggravated battery and felonious assault was being held here today following her arrest by the FBI.

Shirley Ann Nazario, 21, will be returned to Cleveland to stand trial on the charges, the FBI said. She was arrested here Thursday.

The FBI said she was accused of shooting a man with a shotgun in Cleveland. The victim, who was not identified, is expected to recover, agents said.

OSHA Plans Ordered By Regents

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Board of Regents has directed state-assisted colleges and universities to submit programs for complying with the federal Occupation Safety and Health Act.

Board members said Friday that $2 million in state money will be available to 23 eligible institutions for implementation; provided plans are forwarded by Feb. 23.

The federal act applies to walkways, exits, fire protection, gas and electric safety measures, and sanitation.

The largest grants will go to: Ohio State, $625,000; University of Cincinnati, $257,000; Ohio University, $188,000; Bowling Green, $146,000; Kent State, $136,000, and Miami University, $120,000.

At its regular monthly meeting, the board also approved distribution of $388,400 in federal funds under Title 1, the Community Services and Continuing Education section of the 1965 Higher Education Act.

Another $256,531 in state money was released to help state-assisted colleges and universities remove barriers on their campuses that could hamper handicapped students.

In other action, the board:

—Approved a new Associate of Applied Business in Interior Design Technology degree at Cuyahoga Community College.

—Reported that the state higher education system has not suffered significantly thus far this winter from energy shortages.

—Agreed to permit Toledo University to pledge student fees and tuition surcharges to back $4 million in general receipt bonds to build two multistory parking facilities. The regents said TU must guarantee, based on current estimates, that the fee money will not actually be used to pay off the bonds.

Deaths

MISS ANN C. ENGLISH

Miss Ann C. English, 88, formerly of Circleville, died 11 p.m. Friday at St. Rita's Nursing Home in Columbus.

Born Jan. 3, 1888 in Circleville, she was the daughter of John F. and Margaret Ryan English.

She was a former employe of the Telephone Company in Circleville, a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, and Altar and Rosary Society.

Survivors include one sister, Miss Genevieve L. English, Columbus; two nieces, Mrs. Edwin Herbert and Mrs. Thomas Conway, Columbus; two nephews, John J. Ryan Jr., Greensboro, N.C.; Lawrence Ryan, Marion.

The funeral Mass will be held 11 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Friends may call beginning 1 p.m. Sunday at Mader Funeral Home.

Rosary will be recited 4 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Herschel Parsley, Ashville
Mrs. Major Woodyard, 229 Watt St.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Lewis E. Root, Lockbourne
Jeanette Lindsey, Williamsport
James Crist, 7241 State Route 56
Carol Neece, Ashville
Clifford Ream, Laurelville
Dorothy Wise, 226 E. Franklin St.
Ronald Imler, Kingston

New Citizens

MISS MATSUSHITA

Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Matsushita (Teresa Gillispie), Camp Zama, Japan, are the parents of a 6-pound 13-ounce daughter, born Wednesday at Camp Zama Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Olson, 424 Watt St. Maternal great-grandfather is Roy Fields, 424 Watt St.

Forecast

SOUTHEAST

Clear and cold tonight, low 5 to 10. Increasing cloudiness Sunday and a chance of snow. Afternoon high 25 to 30. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

NORTHWEST INLAND
WEST LAKE SHORE

Clear and cold tonight, low zero to 5 above. Increasing cloudiness Sunday and a chance of snow. Afternoon high 20 to 25. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST

Clear and cold tonight, low 5 to 10. Increasing cloudiness Sunday and a chance of snow. Afternoon high 25 to 30. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold winter weather grips Ohio today.

Early this morning temperatures ranged from near zero in the northwest part of Ohio to the mid 20s along the Ohio River southeast.

Snow flurries continued over the eastern parts of the state, but little accumulation was noted. Snow flurries appear likely to continue over the eastern parts of Ohio today and partly cloudy skies west.

Another low pressure area moving rapidly southeastward from western Canada threatens snow for Ohio late Sunday and Sunday night. Highs Sunday will be mostly in the 20s.

High temperatures today are forecast around 15 northwest to 25 southeast.

Skies will be mostly clear over the state tonight, except for snow flurries northeast. Lows are forecast from zero to 10 above.

Name Director At Toledo College

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Dr. DeForest L. Trautman will join Toledo University as director of management information services.

The appointment of Trautman, presently director of long range planning at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, was made by the University of Toledo trustees.

Fenley Selected Managing Editor

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Joe Fenley, metropolitan editor of the Dayton Daily News since 1974, has been named managing editor of the afternoon daily newspaper.

Arnold Rosenfeld, who was recently promoted from managing editor to editor, announced the move Friday.

Fenley, 42, joined the newspaper in 1963 as a court reporter, winning journalism awards in 1964 and 1965 from the Ohio State Bar Association for his court coverage. He also served as business editor and assistant city editor.

SECOND NATIONAL
ANYTIMEBANK
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 Days A Week Even Sundays and Holidays
136 E. Main St

Columbus Youths Appear In Juvenile Court Here

Several Columbus youths appeared this past week in Pickaway County Juvenile Court on delinquency charges. Other cases coming before the court included a Columbus woman charged with an offense against a minor and a few local juveniles.

Tony B. Stuthard, 17, Route 1, Orient, appeared on a speeding citation issued by State Highway Patrolman D. H. Harrison. Judge Guy G. Cline suspended $10 of Stuthard's $20 fine and suspended his license for one month. The court returned the boy's license for driving to work, school and traffic school only.

During the week, the court dismissed two cases. One charged that a 15-year-old Circleville boy was a dependent child and the other case charged a 17-year-old Columbus boy with aggravated burglary.

A 13-year-old Circleville boy was placed on probation for two years after being convicted of school truancy. The court also placed a 14-year-old Circleville boy on probation for one year for excessive absence.

Two youths had their cases dismissed since they had successfully served their original probation sentences.

Virginia Tonelli, Columbus, was sentenced to six months in the county jail for contributing to the neglect of a minor. The court suspended the jail sentence except for four days and also suspended a $500 fine. He placed her on probation for two years.

A 14-year-old Whitehall girl was placed on probation for a period of six months after a conviction of consuming alcohol.

The final case heard by the court was an escape charge against a 16-year-old Columbus boy. The court suspended an original sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission and placed the boy on probation until his 18th birthday. Judge Cline also ordered the youth to seek psychiatric care.

Reagan . .

(Continued from Page 1)

programs with its current tax structure. New Hampshire has neither a sales nor income tax.

But Reagan insisted again Friday that no additional taxes would be imposed and "net taxes" would be reduced because the federal government could turn over to the states some of its taxing authority.

Meanwhile, there were these other political developments Friday:

—Ford's campaign manager, Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, predicted victory for the President in primaries in New Hampshire, Florida and Illinois. But he admitted the Ford campaign would be in serious trouble if Reagan should win the Illinois balloting.

—Democratic candidate Sargent Shriver launced a door-to-door campaign in Mississippi to get his supporters to attend state caucuses that will select convention delegates.

—Alabama Gov. George Wallace said in Jackson, Miss., that Mississippi Democratic leaders decided against holding a primary because "they didn't want George Wallace to win it." He said he does not expect to win much support from party caucuses scheduled for Jan. 24.

—Democratic state chairmen met in New Orleans to plot their strategy for the upcoming presidential campaign. Party chairman Robert F. Strauss said chances are good that a Democrat will win the White House this year. He said any of the 11 Democrats in the race would make a better president than Ford or Reagan. "I sure wouldn't trade what we've got for the likes of what they've got," he said.

—National GOP Chairwoman Mary Louise Smith said in Chicago that the primary battle between Ford and Reagan will not hurt the party. She also said she thought the setbacks suffered by the Republicans following the Watergate scandals are "all behind us."

—In Cherry Hill, N.J., the head of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department called on the union's members "to do everything in our political power to prevent the nomination and election of President Ford." Robert A. Georgine, speaking at a conference of union officials from 11 Northeastern states, said Ford "broke his promise and ... double-crossed the people of the nation" when he vetoed a construction union picketing bill he had first said he would sign.

—Democratic candidate Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., campaigned in Worcester, Mass., where he said the large Democratic field will narrow to himself and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., by the time of the New York primary on April 6.

Judge Nixes Evidence Release

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge has denied a motion to release grand jury evidence for use during upcoming civil service hearings involving six suspended Cincinnati policemen.

The policemen were indicted last month by the grand jury which is looking into irregularities in the police department.

Atty. Don Hardin, representing the policemen, argued that he needed the evidence to present at the hearings next month and said he would be willing to sit down with the prosecutor to find out what the evidence was.

Judge William McClain disagreed, ruling that the civil service hearing is not a criminal hearing and the policemen were therefore not entitled to the evidence.

"The secrecy of the grand jury is sacred," Judge McClain said.

In denying access to that same information, the judge said: "the persons who need the materials are not the defendants but the city manager and the city solicitor."

Trustees OK Bonding Plan

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The board of trustees of Toledo University has authorized issuance of $4 million of general receipts bond anticipation notes to finance two main campus multilevel parking structures.

PTO News

MONROE PTO

The January meeting of the Monroe Twp. Parent Teacher Organization was held in the school gymnasium with President Mrs. Conrad leading in the Lord's Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance.

The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. Mrs. Davis' room won the room count award.

A discussion was held as to holding the annual fun fair in the spring. The decision will fall to the discretion of the ways and means committee.

The membership voted to replace 50 chairs for the gym. Was also voted to donate $50 to the RIF program.

The program for the evening was the family talent show. Winners were: 1. a magic act by Milissa and Randy Sommers; 2. A singing family, Karen, Greg and Becky Conrad,; 3. Paul Peck, piano solo. The judges, Mrs. Chestora Peters and Mrs. Betty Shaffer, received floral arrangements. A special thank you went to Robert See, the master of ceremonies. Mrs. Conrad thanked all who made the evening a success. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

This 'N That

Shawnee Vineyard wine now available at Gourmet Corner. —ad.

Mainly About People

Mrs. James (Martha) Peters, 705 E. Mound St., has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus.

Mrs. Al (Diane) Berger, 116 E. Union St., is a patient in room 718, Grant Hospital, Columbus.

(PG) CINEMA (PG)
474-6375 • 117 PINCKNEY
New Orleans, 1933.
In those days words didn't buy much.

HARD TIMES
WEEKDAYS, SUNDAY 7:00 – 9:00
FRI.- SAT. 7:30 – 9:30
NEXT "ROOSTER COGBURN"

Donald Reams
24 HOUR
AMBULANCE
SERVICE
Phone 474-7523

Charles Wellman
Wellman Funeral Home
1455 NORTH COURT STREET
CIRCLEVILLE

Less Government Promoted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In the case of counties and large townships, says Senate Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, "the state will govern better if it governs less."

At the same time, Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, wants to move these political subdivisions out of limbo and give them authority to deal with local problems on a local level.

His local powers bill would permit county commissioners and trustees of townships with populations over 6,000 to enact "any law not in conflict with the constitution or general law" with one important exception. The bill would not grant any new authority to tax.

Maloney, a former newspaperman, traces the problem to the early 1800s when county governments were created to legislate for communities isolated by lack of communication with the state capital.

By mid-century, Ohio had changed considerably and the shadow of Columbus began to loom larger over the rest of the state.

In 1857, in the case of Hamilton County versus Michels, the Ohio Supreme Court put forth the legal doctrine that governs residents of unincorporated areas to this day, according to Maloney. The high court said counties can exercise only those powers specifically granted to them by the General Assembly.

"We are forever rid of the conditions which prevailed when Ohio was born," Maloney told the Senate Transportation and Local Government Committee, "but the principles of home rule, of self-government in appropriate areas of legislation, pertain even more today than they did then."

The Republican leader noted that cities and villages were handed similar local powers in 1911.

But big townships and counties, he said, remain powerless to regulate pollution or rock concerts, buy uniforms for employes, establish housing codes or require hookups to sanitary sewers.

"They can provide no service, can settle no grievance. They can ordain nothing, they can resolve nothing. They can enact not a single law on behalf of 1.5 million Ohioans they are intended to represent, unless the General Assembly deigns expressly to say, in every instance, 'You may',"

While Maloney's measure would loosen the grip of the state legislature, it would expand another level of local government, and, presumably, also expand the bureaucracy.

Maloney's bill, applying only to counties, got through the Senate in 1973, but was laid to rest in the House. Several other bills have attempted in recent years — without success — to accomplish parts of Maloney's legislation, he said.

Sen. William F. Bownen, D-9 Cincinnati, chairman of the local government panel, was noncommittal on his colleague's bill, but promised it would receive further hearings.

"We have some townships bigger than cities. There may be something that can be done," he said. "I don't see any solid opposition."

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Stocks Friday:

ACF In	43¾	— ⅛
Airco Inc	19¾	— ¼
Alleg CP	9½	+ ⅜
Allg PW	19⅝	— ⅛
Alld Ch	37⅝	+ ¾
Alcoa	46⅛	+ ⅝
Am Airlin	9⅜	un
A Brands	40⅛	+ ¼
A Can	31⅜	+ ⅛
A Cyan	25¼	— ¼
Am El Pw	22⅛	+ ⅛
A Home	32⅞	— ¼
Am Motors	5¾	un
Am T & T	53¼	— ⅛
Anchr H	26⅞	+ ⅞
Armco	30⅛	+ ⅜
Ashl Oil	22⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Rich	88⅜	—1⅝
Avco	6	— ⅛
Babck	22⅝	+ ½
Bendix	48	+ ½
Beth Stl	37¼	+ ⅜
Boeing	27⅞	+ ⅜
Borden	27¾	+ ⅛
Celanese	48⅛	+ ¼
Chessie	38	+ ½
Chrysler	12	un
Cities	41¾	— ⅜
Coca Cola	90⅜	+1⅜
Col Gas	25⅛	— ⅛
Con Can	27¼	un
Cont Oil	68¾	+ ½
CPC Int	47	+ ½
Crw Zel	40	+ ¼
Curtis Wr	11⅞	— ⅛
Dayt Pl	18¾	+ ¼
Dow Ch	103⅛	+1½
Dresser	67½	+ ⅝
duPont	140⅜	— ⅜
EasKd	113⅜	+ ⅝
Eaton	32	+ ⅜
Exxon	90½	— ¼
Firestn	23½	+ ½
Flintkot	19	+ ⅛
FMC	24⅛	un
Ford M	48½	un
Gen Dynam	39⅛	— ⅝
Gen El	51½	— ¼
Gn Food	28⅜	— ⅛
Gn Mot	62⅝	+ ⅞
G Tel El	25¾	— ¼
Ga Pac	49⅛	+1⅛
G Tire	20	+ ½
Gillette	35⅜	+ ⅝
Goodrh	24	+1
Goodyr	23⅞	+ ¼
Greyhound	14¾	un
Gulf Oil	23½	+ ⅛
Hercules	31⅝	+ ⅝
Inger R	78⅞	+ ⅛
IBM	242	+2⅜
Int Harv	24¾	un
Innick	28⅝	+ ¼
Int TT	24¼	+ ⅛
Jhn Man	26¼	un
Joy Mfg	40	+ ¾
Koppers	41½	+ ¾
Kresges	34⅜	— ⅜
Kroger	19¼	+ ¼
LOF	25⅞	+ ⅜
Ligg My	33⅞	+ ¼
Lyke Yng	15½	+ ¼
Mara Oil	44⅜	+1
Marcor	29⅞	+ ⅝
McDon D	18¼	+ ⅛
Mead Cp	21⅝	— ⅛
MinMM	59¾	+ ¾
Mobil Oil	50¾	+ ⅝
Nat Stl	43	+ ¼
NCR Cp	28¾	+ ¼
Norflk Wn	71⅛	— ⅛
Occid Pet	16¼	+ ⅞
Ohio Ed	18⅝	+ ¼
Owen Ill	56⅜	+ ⅞
Penn Cent	1⅜	un
Penney	53⅞	+ ¾
Pepsi Co	75	+1
Pfizer	27¼	—1
Phil Morr	57¾	+ ⅝
Phill Pet	57	+1⅝
Polaroid	35¼	+ ⅞
PPG In	38½	+ ⅞
Pullmn	32⅜	— ¼
Ralston P	51	+ ⅛
RCA	23	+ ⅞
Rep Stl	32½	+ ¾
Rockwl Int	25⅛	un
S Fe Ind	34⅛	— ¼
Scott Pap	17¾	— ¼
Sears	67⅝	— ½
Shell Oil	50⅞	— ⅛
Singer	12½	+1¼
Sou Pac	34½	+ ¾
Sperry R	42½	+ ½
St Brands	40⅛	+ ¼
Std Oil Cal	29⅞	— ⅛
Std Oil Ind	41⅞	—1⅜
St Oil Oh	70	—1¾
Ster Drug	18⅝	—1¼
Stu Wor	44¼	+ ¾
Texaco	25¼	un
Timkn	44⅜	+1⅜
Un Carb	69½	+1
Uniroyal	9	+ ⅛
US Stl	73¾	+1
Westg El	14½	— ⅛
Weyerhr	41⅞	+ ½
Whirlpol	27⅞	un
Woolwth	23⅝	un
Xerox Cp	56¼	— ⅛

Sales 25,940,000

Rhodes Announces Anti-Crime Grants

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Friday grants totaling more than $400,725 in state and federal crime control funds.

The largest grant, $51,169 was awarded to the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation for extended court psychiatric services to provide long term treatment for the seriously psychologically impaired probationer.

Other grants were:

—$50,000 to Scioto County for continuation of the C.A.O Youth Service Bureau.

—$44,896 to the City of Lorain for the minority cadet training program in the police department.

—$43,000 to the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation for court psychiatric diagnostic services in Lucas, Williams, Fulton, Defiance, Henry, Paulding, Wood, Ottawa, Sandusky and Erie counties.

—$40,000 to the attorney general's office for an educational program dealing with the revised drug laws.

—$19,201 to Wood County for legal counsel for low income Spanish-speaking residents of a 14 county area in northwest Ohio.

—$19,049 to Muskingum County to establish a juvenile officer program in the sheriff's department.

—$18,540 to Tuscarawas County for the development and implementation of a juvenile bureau in the sheriff's department.

—$17,100 to the City of Canton for additional personnel for the Canton-Stark County crime lab.

—$16,045 to Carroll County for the purchase and installation of a jail surveillance security system.

—$15,000 to the City of Streetsboro for continuation of the community service officer program.

—$11,745 to the attorney general's office for photography training equipment for the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy.

—$11,000 to Pike County for a law enforcement radio communications system.

—$10,783 to the Center of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice in Westerville for the continuation of a study comparing Ohio laws with national standards.

—$9,000 to Muskingum County for expansion of the foster home program for juvenile delinquents.

—$7,800 to the City of Wooster for continuation of the Community Service Program in the police department.

—$7,374 to Austintown Township in Mahoning County for investigative equipment for the police department.

—$7,000 to the City of Newark for continuation of the police community relations program.

—$2,023 to Brown County for the renovation of the sheriff's office.

Workers Say Layoffs Not Legal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eight former employes of the state's beleaguered consumer protection division have charged that they were laid off illegally from their posts at the Commerce Department agency.

Commerce Director J. Gordon Peltier and a spokesman for the jobless eight are tentatively scheduled to testify Tuesday before a joint legislative committee investigating state hiring and firing practices.

The financially-plagued Commerce Department has laid off 70 workers since the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes took office one year ago.

The ex-consumer staffers were part of a group of 11 dropped last Sept. 21. The action cut the division in half, leaving it with 11 staff members.

The eight protestors claimed at a Friday news conference that the department has hired two new consumer workers since they were let go and transferred employes from other divisions to raise the division work force to 15.

Because of the new hirings and other technicalities in the complicated civil service system, the eight asserted that their dismissals were illegal. Each filed an appeal with the Ohio Personnel Board of Review last October, a spokesman said, but no hearing dates have been set.

OSHA Plans Ordered By Regents

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Board of Regents has directed state-assisted colleges and universities to submit programs for complying with the federal Occupation Safety and Health Act.

Board members said Friday that $2 million in state money will be available to 23 eligible institutions for implementation; provided plans are forwarded by Feb. 23.

The federal act applies to walkways, exits, fire protection, gas and electric safety measures, and sanitation.

The largest grants will go to: Ohio State, $625,000; University of Cincinnati, $257,000; Ohio University, $188,000; Bowling Green, $146,000; Kent State, $136,000, and Miami University, $120,000.

At its regular monthly meeting, the board also approved distribution of $388,400 in federal funds under Title 1, the Community Services and Continuing Education section of the 1965 Higher Education Act.

Another $256,531 in state money was released to help state-assisted colleges and universities remove barriers on their campuses that could hamper handicapped students.

In other action, the board:

—Approved a new Associate of Applied Business in Interior Design Technology degree at Cuyahoga Community College.

—Reported that the state higher education system has not suffered significantly thus far this winter from energy shortages.

—Agreed to permit Toledo University to pledge student fees and tuition surcharges to back $4 million in general receipt bonds to build two multistory parking facilities. The regents said TU must guarantee, based on current estimates, that the fee money will not actually be used to pay off the bonds.

Money Approved For Ohio Work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than $82 million has been approved for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers projects in Ohio for the fiscal year which begins July 1, 1976, natural resources Director Robert W. Teater announced.

The funds are for a number of ongoing flood control and multipurpose water resource projects, and for operation and maintenance of existing projects.

The appropriation includes funds for the Alum Creek, East Fork and Caesar Creek projects, which will provide major new state park lakes with a total of 8,377 acres of water for recreation.

Woman Held For Illegal Flight

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Cleveland, Ohio, woman charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for aggravated battery and felonious assault was being held here today following her arrest by the FBI.

Shirley Ann Nazario, 21, will be returned to Cleveland to stand trial on the charges, the FBI said. She was arrested here Thursday.

The FBI said she was accused of shooting a man with a shotgun in Cleveland. The victim, who was not identified, is expected to recover, agents said.

Deaths

MISS ANN C. ENGLISH

Miss Ann C. English, 88, formerly of Circleville, died 11 p.m. Friday at St. Rita's Nursing Home in Columbus.

Born Jan. 3, 1888 in Circleville, she was the daughter of John F. and Margaret Ryan English.

She was a former employe of the Telephone Company in Circleville, a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, and Altar and Rosary Society.

Survivors include one sister, Miss Genevieve L. English, Columbus; two nieces, Mrs. Edwin Herbert and Mrs. Thomas Conway, Columbus; two nephews, John J. Ryan Jr., Greensboro, N.C.; Lawrence Ryan, Marion.

The funeral Mass will be held 11 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Friends may call beginning 1 p.m. Sunday at Mader Funeral Home.

Rosary will be recited 4 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Herschel Parsley, Ashville
Mrs. Major Woodyard, 229 Watt St.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Lewis E. Root, Lockbourne
Jeanette Lindsey, Williamsport
James Crist, 7241 State Route 56
Carol Neece, Ashville
Clifford Ream, Laurelville
Dorothy Wise, 226 E. Franklin St.
Ronald Imler, Kingston

New Citizens

MISS MATSUSHITA

Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Matsushita (Teresa Gillispie), Camp Zama, Japan, are the parents of a 6-pound 13-ounce daughter, born Wednesday at Camp Zama Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Olson, 424 Watt St. Maternal great-grandfather is Roy Fields, 424 Watt St.

Forecast

SOUTHEAST

Clear and cold tonight, low 5 to 10. Increasing cloudiness Sunday and a chance of snow. Afternoon high 25 to 30. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

NORTHWEST INLAND
WEST LAKE SHORE

Clear and cold tonight, low zero to 5 above. Increasing cloudiness Sunday and a chance of snow. Afternoon high 20 to 25. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST

Clear and cold tonight, low 5 to 10. Increasing cloudiness Sunday and a chance of snow. Afternoon high 25 to 30. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold winter weather grips Ohio today.

Early this morning temperatures ranged from near zero in the northwest part of Ohio to the mid 20s along the Ohio River southeast.

Snow flurries continued over the eastern parts of the state, but little accumulation was noted. Snow flurries appear likely to continue over the eastern parts of Ohio today and partly cloudy skies west.

Another low pressure area moving rapidly southeastward from western Canada threatens snow for Ohio late Sunday and Sunday night. Highs Sunday will be mostly in the 20s.

High temperatures today are forecast around 15 northwest to 25 southeast.

Skies will be mostly clear over the state tonight, except for snow flurries northeast. Lows are forecast from zero to 10 above.

Name Director At Toledo College

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Dr. DeForest L. Trautman will join Toledo University as director of management information services.

The appointment of Trautman, presently director of long range planning at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, was made by the University of Toledo trustees.

Fenley Selected Managing Editor

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Joe Fenley, metropolitan editor of the Dayton Daily News since 1974, has been named managing editor of the afternoon daily newspaper.

Arnold Rosenfeld, who was recently promoted from managing editor to editor, announced the move Friday.

Fenley, 42, joined the newspaper in 1963 as a court reporter, winning journalism awards in 1964 and 1965 from the Ohio State Bar Association for his court coverage. He also served as business editor and assistant city editor.

SECOND NATIONAL
ANYTIMEBANK
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 Days A Week Even Sundays and Holidays
136 E Main St

Columbus Youths Appear In Juvenile Court Here

Several Columbus youths appeared this past week in Pickaway County Juvenile Court on delinquency charges. Other cases coming before the court included a Columbus woman charged with an offense against a minor and a few local juveniles.

Tony B. Stuthard, 17, Route 1, Orient, appeared on a speeding citation issued by State Highway Patrolman D. H. Harrison. Judge Guy G. Cline suspended $10 of Stuthard's $20 fine and suspended his license for one month. The court returned the boy's license for driving to work, school and traffic school only.

During the week, the court dismissed two cases. One charged that a 15-year-old Circleville boy was a dependent child and the other case charged a 17-year-old Columbus boy with aggravated burglary.

A 13-year-old Circleville boy was placed on probation for two years after being convicted of school truancy. The court also placed a 14-year-old Circleville boy on probation for one year for excessive absence.

Two youths had their cases dismissed since they had successfully served their original probation sentences.

Virginia Tonelli, Columbus, was sentenced to six months in the county jail for contributing to the neglect of a minor. The court suspended the jail sentence except for four days and also suspended a $500 fine. He placed her on probation for two years.

A 14-year-old Whitehall girl was placed on probation for a period of six months after a conviction of consuming alcohol.

The final case heard by the court was an escape charge against a 16-year-old Columbus boy. The court suspended an original sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission and placed the boy on probation until his 18th birthday. Judge Cline also ordered the youth to seek psychiatric care.

Reagan . .

(Continued from Page 1)

programs with its current tax structure. New Hampshire has neither a sales nor income tax.

But Reagan insisted again Friday that no additional taxes would be imposed and "net taxes" would be reduced because the federal government could turn over to the states some of its taxing authority.

Meanwhile, there were these other political developments Friday:

—Ford's campaign manager, Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, predicted victory for the President in primaries in New Hampshire, Florida and Illinois. But he admitted the Ford campaign would be in serious trouble if Reagan should win the Illinois balloting.

—Democratic candidate Sargent Shriver launced a door-to-door campaign in Mississippi to get his supporters to attend state caucuses that will select convention delegates.

—Alabama Gov. George Wallace said in Jackson, Miss., that Mississippi Democratic leaders decided against holding a primary because "they didn't want George Wallace to win it." He said he does not expect to win much support from party caucuses scheduled for Jan. 24.

—Democratic state chairmen met in New Orleans to plot their strategy for the upcoming presidential campaign. Party chairman Robert F. Strauss said chances are good that a Democrat will win the White House this year. He said any of the 11 Democrats in the race would make a better president than Ford or Reagan. "I sure wouldn't trade what we've got for the likes of what they've got," he said.

—National GOP Chairwoman Mary Louise Smith said in Chicago that the primary battle between Ford and Reagan will not hurt the party. She also said she thought the setbacks suffered by the Republicans following the Watergate scandals are "all behind us."

—In Cherry Hill, N.J., the head of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department called on the union's members "to do everything in our political power to prevent the nomination and election of President Ford." Robert A. Georgine, speaking at a conference of union officials from 11 Northeastern states, said Ford "broke his promise and ... double-crossed the people of the nation" when he vetoed a construction union picketing bill he had first said he would sign.

—Democratic candidate Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., campaigned in Worcester, Mass., where he said the large Democratic field will narrow to himself and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., by the time of the New York primary on April 6.

Judge Nixes Evidence Release

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge has denied a motion to release grand jury evidence for use during upcoming civil service hearings involving six suspended Cincinnati policemen.

The policemen were indicted last month by the grand jury which is looking into irregularities in the police department.

Atty. Don Hardin, representing the policemen, argued that he needed the evidence to present at the hearings next month and said he would be willing to sit down with the prosecutor to find out what the evidence was.

Judge William McClain disagreed, ruling that the civil service hearing is not a criminal hearing and the policemen were therefore not enttitled to the evidence.

"The secrecy of the grand jury is sacred," Judge McClain said.

In denying access to that same information, the judge said: "the persons who need the materials are not the defendants but the city manager and the city solicitor."

Trustees OK Bonding Plan

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The board of trustees of Toledo University has authorized issuance of $4 million of general receipts bond anticipation notes to finance two main campus multilevel parking structures.

PTO News

MONROE PTO

The January meeting of the Monroe Twp. Parent Teacher Organization was held in the school gymnasium with President Mrs. Conrad leading in the Lord's Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance.

The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. Mrs. Davis' room won the room count award.

A discussion was held as to holding the annual fun fair in the spring. The decision will fall to the discretion of the ways and means committee.

The membership voted to replace 50 chairs for the gym. Was also voted to donate $50 to the RIF program.

The program for the evening was the family talent show. Winners were: 1. a magic act by Milissa and Randy Sommers; 2. A singing family, Karen, Greg and Becky Conrad,; 3. Paul Peck, piano solo. The judges, Mrs. Chestora Peters and Mrs. Betty Shaffer, received floral arrangements. A special thank you went to Robert See, the master of ceremonies. Mrs. Conrad thanked all who made the evening a success. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

This 'N That

Shawnee Vineyard wine now available at Gourmet Corner.

—ad.

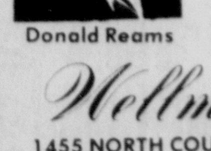
Mainly About People

Mrs. James (Martha) Peters, 705 E. Mound St., has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus.

Mrs. Al (Diane) Berger, 116 E. Union St., is a patient in room 718, Grant Hospital, Columbus.

(PG) CINEMA (PG)
474-6375 • 117 PINCKNEY
New Orleans, 1933.
In those days words didn't buy much.

HARD TIMES
WEEKDAYS, SUNDAY 7:00 – 9:00
FRI.- SAT. 7:30 – 9:30
NEXT "ROOSTER COGBURN"


Donald Reams
24 HOUR
AMBULANCE
SERVICE
Phone 474-7523

Charles Wellman
Wellman Funeral Home
1455 NORTH COURT STREET
CIRCLEVILLE